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THE ECHO

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

Volume 38, No. 13

Thousand Oaks, California

Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1998

Not just another day at the park

The rain came pouring down on Friday as El Nino unleashed its predicted fury on the CLU campus flooding Kingsmen Park, the New West Parking lot, student dorms and more as well as wrecking havoc throughout Southern California.

Three major storms drenched CLU within a five-day span, but nothing compared to the downpour on Friday morning as the rain caused many problems and provided some opportunities, but more than anything it gave the CLU community some memories.

Eric Tapking and Steve Vlasic took a kayak ride across Kingsmen Park. North hall residents watched as the rain came through the roof into their rooms. Cars of New West residents were stranded as the water flooded the parking lot. Vanitha Nair and Gavin Taylor's cars were flooded as they were trying to move them to higher ground. Colin Hanely moved his car up into the walkway between East and West residence Halls. Andrew Paffrath's car lay in a ditch as a result of trying to move it somewhere else.

Sections of the 101 freeway were closed. Moorpark Road was closed due
See RAIN Page 3



Eric Tapking and Steve Vlasic kayak in El Nino provided rapids of Kingsmen Park.

Photo by Bradley Leese



Students, angry father look on as car lies in ditch. Photo by Paul Kendrick



Student takes in scene in flooded North parking lot. Photo by Paul Kendrick

Humanities Center dedication to feature music, art and food

Thousand Oaks and neighboring communities are invited to the dedication of the newly completed Humanities Center on Feb. 21 at 2 p.m. An academic procession and entertainment by the CLU Brass and vocalists will begin the ceremony.

After brief remarks by university and community leaders, banners will be unfurled and the new center will come alive with music, art, poetry readings, demonstrations and refreshments.

The Humanities Center, the university's first new major building project since the Samuelson Chapel was dedicated in 1991, has been made possible by donations and gifts from more than 60 supporters of the university.

The \$4.1 million center has 16 high-tech classrooms including a multimedia teaching center, 30 faculty offices and conference rooms. It houses the departments of philosophy, English, history, religion and

foreign language.

Adjacent to the 27,000 square foot Humanities Center is a 2,200 square foot recital hall, a music practice facility and a 200 seat amphitheater for performances, lectures and concerts.

An exhibit of colorful Chinese Scrolls will be on display during the dedication in the Kwan Fong Gallery of Art and Culture. The scrolls were painted by Maria Chiu-Kwan Tseng Lee of Hong Kong.

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CareerFest to connect students, companies

An opportunity to meet employers and recruiters and get acquainted with companies that actively recruit CLU students will be available at CareerFest '98, scheduled for March 4 from 10:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the gym.

If you have a contact or know of a company that would be interested in registering to participate in the CareerFest, please notify Shirley McConnell in the Career Center so that she may contact them directly. The final date to register is Feb. 20.

This is an opportunity for students to explore careers by majors, investigate internship possibilities and connect with companies for professional employment.

For information, call ext. 3196.

Full-time position available on campus

A student records evaluator is needed on campus. Position serves under the direction of the associate registrar to evaluate, maintain and analyze transfer student's academic records for various colleges and universities to certify completion of requirements.

Duties also include conducting credit checks, degree audits and updating general education requirements; processing petitions to modify academic requirements and performing related admissions and records office functions.

Requirements include, any combination equivalent to: graduation from high school supplemented by college-level course work and three years of increasing responsible experience working with student records and transcripts.

Interested in-house applicants should contact the Human Resources Department.

CPR, first aid classes to be offered Tuesday

An adult CPR class will be held Tuesday from 8 a.m. to noon in Health and Counseling Services, 6 Kramer Court. A first aid class will also be held Feb. 17 from 8 a.m. to noon in Health and Counseling Services.

Each class costs \$7.50 with CLU I.D. and \$15 without CLU I.D. Payment may be made in advance at Health and Counseling Services. For information, call ext. 3225.

Events planned for African American History Month

Posters relating to historical and contemporary movements for peace and political justice will be on display from Sunday through Feb. 22 in the Forum as part of African American History Month.

Other exhibits include displays on the Negro Baseball Leagues in the SUB and African American authors in the Library.

Also planned is a discussion by Ella D. Williams, African American entrepreneur and CEO, on her life and recipe for success Feb. 17 at noon and 7:30 p.m. in the Forum. The founder of Aegir Systems was named one of "The 10 Most Admired Women Managers" by *Working Woman* magazine.

Other activities celebrating the month include a Soul Food Potluck Feb. 13 from noon to 2 p.m. in the SUB. Free Soul Food recipe cards are available in the SUB at the front desk. Those interested should RSVP to Juanita at ext. 3951.

Also African American comedian Kivi Rodgers will entertain students on Feb. 25 in the SUB.

For information on any events, call Multicultural and International Programs at ext. 3489.

Upcoming at CLU

Today

Chapel service - Dr. Jarvis Streeter - 10:10 a.m. (Chapel)
Faculty/Staff/Admin. Lunch - 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. (Nelson Room)
Men's basketball vs. Redlands - 7:30 p.m. (Away)

Thursday

Brown Bag - Kim Guinn - noon (Second Wind)
Dutch Date Dinner - 5 p.m. (Nelson Room)
Need 10 p.m. (SUB)

Friday

Women's basketball vs. LaVerne - 7:30 p.m. (Away)

Saturday

Men's basketball vs. Whittier - 7:30 p.m. (Away)

Sunday

Campus Congregation 10:30 a.m. (Chapel)

Monday

No School - President's Day

Tuesday

Brown Bag - Ella D. Williams - noon (WRC)
Programs Board Meeting - 6 p.m. (SUB)
Womens' Basketball vs. Occidental - 7:30 p.m. (Away)

Tribute scheduled to celebrate Humanities

A tribute to the humanities, titled, "2001: A Spiritual Odyssey," will be given by Dr. Fredrick Sontag, scholar and philosopher on Feb. 18 at 10 a.m. in Chapel.

Sontag, a professor of philosophy at Pomona College since 1952 and Robert C. Denison Professor of Philosophy for the past 25 years, was honored with his wife when Pomona College dedicated the newly renovated Sontag Greek Theatre in their honor.

He has held many visiting professorships and has written extensively in the fields of philosophy, metaphysics, theology and religion as well as society, culture and education.

Lessons to teach Country-line dancing

Country-line Dancing Lessons will be offered on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Conejo Lounge. For information, call Jennifer at ext. 3278.

No Echo next week

Due to the Presidents's Day Holiday, the next *Echo* publication date will be Feb. 25. All submissions are due Feb. 20. For information, call ext. 3465.

Program to inform on eating disorders

Health and Counseling Services will be holding an Eating Disorders Screening and Education Day on Feb. 26 from 1 to 4 p.m.

The program is open to all students, faculty and staff. It includes a short film, lecture, screening and information and referral as well as an opportunity to speak to CLU's counselors. For information, call Lara Whisman or Mary Ann Gazdik at ext. 3895.

Benefit Cruise

Do you long for a holiday where you can relax and learn and enjoy scintillating company? CLU has the perfect antidote to your longings: Join Dr. Luther Luedtke, University president, and his wife for a cruise of the Greek Islands and Turkey!

This special tour to benefit CLU - and your own heart and vision! - is arranged on the ship *Stella Solaris* from May 28 - June 8. Led by the Luedtkes, the cruise will also feature special sidetrips. For more information, call Sue Majesky at

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, AND SENIORS!

You are invited to attend the first annual **CareerFest** taking place March 4th from 10:45 AM to 4:00 PM in the CLU gym.

Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors need resumes. However, they are optional for freshmen. Stop by the Career Center located across from the coffee shop to pick up a Resume Writing Guide or call x3300 for information.

Alumni and Graduate students: check in the Career Center for professional job listings.

Seniors: Placement files are required to participate in on-campus recruitment. Appointments must be made a minimum of two weeks prior to scheduled date.

The following companies will recruit on campus for professional employment :

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1998

LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD

Insurance Sales and Financial Planning

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1998

COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS

Mortgage Banking Opportunities

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1998

ENTERPRISE RENT-A-CAR

Sales/Management Trainees

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1998

GALLO WINE COMPANY

Sales Representatives

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1998

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS COMPANY

Manager Trainee Program

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1998

WALLACE COMPUTER SERVICES, INC.

Sales Representatives

TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1998

CONSOLIDATED ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTORS

Trainee Manager

Speaker's Guide highlights university expertise

California Lutheran University's 1998 Speaker Bureau and Media guide is now available for local clubs, businesses, and organizations in need of speakers for meetings or special events. This speakers guide lists more than 250 topics that CLU faculty, administrators and alumni are qualified to address.

Topics range from Art and astronomy to business, religion, and travel. Included among this year's topics are "Business Ethics: Frameworks for Corporate Responsibility" presented by Dr. Nathan Tierney, associate professor of philosophy; "Bilingual Education: Better English through Spanish" presented by Dr. Blas Garza, assistant professor in the School

of Education; "Science and Christian Theology" by Dr. Jarvis Streeter, associate professor of religion; "U.S. Political Campaigns and Elections" by Dr. Herbert Gooch, assistant professor of political science; "Sports Management and Marketing" by Bruce Bryde, director of Athletics; and "Education Policy Issues" presented by Dr. Carol Bartell, dean of the School of Education.

The guide can also be accessed through the CLU web page at <http://www.clunet.edu>. For a free copy of the guide, write California Lutheran University, Office of University Relations, 60 W. Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360 or call (805) 493-3151.

Writing Center offers services to students

The Writing Center (Room B, Pearson Library) is open from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday to meet with students on any phase in the writing process.

Although tutors will not rewrite papers, they will offer advice on improving the paper and making students more confident, proficient and independent writers. The free tutorial can assist in finding and supporting the thesis, planning, organizing and developing the paper and incorporating effective introductions, transitions and conclusions. They will also help students improve grammar, punctuation and spelling, recognize the conventions of writing a research paper and cite sources from printed and electronic media.

The tutors under the direction of Marsha

Markman, Writing Center director, reflect a variety of disciplines and fluency in several languages. The staff is comprised of Stephanie Allen and Denise Ricks in English, Sonja Dahl in art, Kirsten Kramer in chemistry, Chris Mann in psychology/political science, Jim Marshall in liberal arts (affluent in Spanish), Robin Pry in sociology, Nadine Rajabi in biology/communication arts (affluent in Farsi, French) and Juan Santos in history/sociology (affluent in Spanish.)

Students may drop by for tutoring but an appointment is recommended to ensure proper assistance. Students should also bring the instructor's written assignment and allow ample time before the paper is due. Appointments or information is available in the Writing Center at ext. 3257.



RAIN: Storm damages community

S to a sink hole. Many car accidents resulted because of the lack of knowledge about driving in the rain.

Students were seen playing mud football and others went hiking. Rain does not stop CLU from having fun, it just creates more dirty clothes, which means more quarters for laundry. As Colin

Hanely would put it, "always wear bright colors in the rain, it makes people happy, that's what Fashion Focus tells you to do."

Colin sure has the right idea. This is where the story ends. Enjoy the rain while it lasts because fire season is right around the corner.

THE ECHO

An All American Associated Collegiate Press Paper

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The staff of *The Echo* welcomes comments on its opinions as well as the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not represent the views of the ASCLU or those of California Lutheran University. *The Echo* reserves the right to edit all stories, editorials, letters to the editor and general submissions for space restrictions, accuracy and style. All submissions to *The Echo* become the property of *The Echo*. All inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, *The Echo*, California Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; FAX (805) 493-3327; e-mail echo@clunet.edu



BROWN BAG SERIES

SPRING 1998

presented by California Lutheran University's
Women's Resource Center

held in the courtyard at the *Second Wind* (Kramer 8)

Tuesday noons from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m.



FEBRUARY 3, 1998 - Tuesday

Pam Brubaker, Ph.D., Religion & Women's Studies, CLU
Michaela Reeves, Ph.D., History & Women's Studies, CLU
"When Women Were Priests"
A lively discussion of women's leadership in the early Church and the scandal of their subordination in the rise of Christianity. [Dr. Karen Jo Trofman who wrote the book of this title will be speaking at CLU's Winter Break Lecture on Wed. Jan 28 at 1:15 p.m. and 11 a.m. on Thurs. Jan 29 - Your Brown Bag flyer will be your ticket to these two lectures!] Whether or not you go to the lectures, Brubaker & Reeves will make the topic come alive at the Brown Bag.

FEBRUARY 12 - Thursday (note change of day)

Kim Gulson, MA, Skyview Elementary, Thornton, CO
"Truth in Labeling! A Look Beyond IQ: Multiple Intelligences for Multiple Folks"
IQ and other standardized tests are inadequate to define the many intelligences of a richly diverse humanity. Often test results lead to labeling a person inaccurately. Ms. Gulson will talk about Howard Gardner's theory of multiple intelligences.

FEBRUARY 17, 1998 - Tuesday

Elle D. Williams, President & CEO, Aegis Systems
"A Black Women in Business, Is There a Difference?"
A conversation with a woman who has "been there". Twelve years ago Ms. Williams was encouraging alumnae come from dormitories to work and money for her children. Now with many honors, including AEA's "92 Entrepreneur of the Year", she will help us celebrate Black History Month by sharing her story.

FEBRUARY 24, 1998 - Tuesday

Debbie Mongell, BA, Graduate Assistant, WRC
"Living the Legacy of Women's Rights"
Looking toward National Women's History Month in March, we will celebrate the 150th Anniversary of the Woman's Rights Movement. View a video "Equality: A History of the Women's Movement in America". Discuss where we've been and where we're going.

MARCH 5 - Thursday (note change of day)

Jody Helgen, PhD, Research Scientist
"Women in Science"
Dr. Helgen, research scientist with the Water Quality Division of the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency talks about issues facing women in science today. [Her Colloquium Lecture "Investigation of Deformed Frogs in Minnesota" is Wed. Mar. 4, 1:30 p.m. in the Humanities Center Rental Hall. Free.]

MARCH 10, 1998 - Tuesday

Ambassador Margareta Hegardt, Ambassador, Sweden
"Reflections on Women's Issues from a Global Perspective"
From a Swedish European platform, the Ambassador will share her observations and lessons learned.

MARCH 17 - No Brown Bag

Spring Break: Enjoy—and take time to smell the roses!!!

MARCH 24, 1998 - Tuesday

Maura Raffensperger, MA, Rph
"Being a Good Daughter While Finding Time for Me"
Decrease your frustration and guilt! Successful strategies to provide practical support for your aging parents without burnout.

MARCH 31, 1998 - Tuesday

Terri Thorntonsen, Vice President Planned Parenthood, Santa Barbara
"Partial Birth Abortion: Legislating A Tragedy"
A political insider's look at the politics behind the partial birth abortion ban. Discussion will explore the truth, the myths, the misconceptions and the tragedy behind this misunderstood and controversial issue.

APRIL 7, 1998 - Tuesday

Jan Bowman, PhD, CLU Faculty, English
"Female Friendships in Life and Literature"
An exploration of what women derive from their friendships with each other in fact and in fiction.

APRIL 14, 1998 - Tuesday

Cindy Wyele, PhD, CLU Faculty, Math, Physics, Computer Science
"Where are the Women of Mathematics?"
The best known book on historical giants in mathematics is E. T. Bell's classic "Men of Mathematics". What happened to the women? Who were they, and do they receive due recognition today? As a sidelight, we'll explore the church vs. science myth.

APRIL 23, 1998 - Thursday (note change of day)

Ken Gardner, CLU Faculty, Drama, Director
"The Heidi Chronicles"
Join the director and cast members of the Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award winning play "The Heidi Chronicles". The production charts the journey of Heidi Holland from the politically active activist through the success-oriented nightmare of a time during which the status of American women underwent a profound, and sometimes unsettling, change.

APRIL 28, 1998 - Tuesday

Karen Parker, MDiv, Pastor
"Beach Bumping Theological Thinking"
Writer Karen Parker shares poetry and stories inspired by sand, surf, shells, and other delights of seaside living.

NOTE: All Brown Bags open to both women and men. Coffee, tea & popcorn! Need More Info? Call 493-3345.

Gritsch brings experience, travels to CLU

Professor sees religion as important role in American life

By JOHN HUDDY
Staff Writer

Dr. Eric W. Gritsch, the visiting Olga and Belugum Chair, is a man who has seen the world, not only travelling throughout the European continent, but as a witness to some of the trials and tribulations of mankind at its worst times.

Born in Austria in 1931, Gritsch experienced the reign of Adolf Hitler in the most up-close and personal way a person could—as a Hitler Youth. This was the driving force, according to Gritsch, that steered him into a life of religion and the teachings of theology.

"When I was 14 years old I was in the German Army unit of the Hitler Youth—I was scared to death," Gritsch said. "The basic driving question that drove me to study religion was 'Why do people die senselessly in war,' and 'Why do they fear death? What does that do to life?'"

Gritsch deserted the German Army, surviving the war by posing as a Gypsy during the Russian attacks. He enrolled as a full-time student at the University of Vienna, then went on to study in Zurich, Basel and eventually at Yale University in the United States. Having been offered a scholarship to study at Yale, he happily agreed to leave his war-torn country in hopes of a free and peaceful study environment, which to his great pleasure, he found at Yale. He eventually completed his education, earning an S.T.M., M.A. and Ph.D. in religious studies.

Gritsch is considered to be one of the leading American authorities on Martin Luther and the Protestant Reformation. He is the author, editor and translator of 20



Dr. Eric W. Gritsch

"There comes a time when it gets very serious, and at that time people have to make a decision on what kind of religion they choose or where they might go from the many choices concerning the life they have."

"I was asked to do the chapel preaching on the first day in which I made a little proposal on why Christians should be like serpents in the New Testament by using their minds and by being clever, but not losing their faith throughout it all."

Aside from his distinguished position as chair, Gritsch is also teaching several religion courses on campus.

"Religion plays an important role in American life," Gritsch said, adding, "Religion becomes important specifically when people raise questions of survival—when they are faced with questions regarding issues such as the terribly poor, the terribly sick or even how to face death." He added,

"There comes a time when it gets very serious, and at that time people have to make a decision on what kind of religion they choose or where they might go from the many choices concerning the life they have."

Gritsch is an advocate of communal learning on campus, with discussion and the freedom to pursue discussion with the availability of the professor's insight.

"College education and higher education in general ought to be something that makes me think critically enough to make decisions of what I accept or what I don't accept," he said, "that I won't be so uneducated that whatever goes into my head I accept."

books, including *Lutheranism*, which he co-authored with Robert W. Jenson, and *Martin Luther: Faith in Christ and the Gospel*. Gritsch was ordained in 1962 by the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

Though Gritsch has had extensive travels throughout the world and has sentimental feelings toward Vienna, he says that he doesn't have a single favorite place.

"I feel most at home when I'm able to do my vocation—If I can write, study, teach and be involved with the Church," Gritsch said.

He has taught on all different levels, teaching not only elementary students, but Master's degree students doing thesis work as well. He is also part of various religious

organizations, such as the Board of Directors for the Lutheran International Federation located in France.

Gritsch works on the CLU campus as a guest lecturer and as chair of the Gerhard and Olga J. Belugum Lutheran Confessional Theology.

"It's a very honorable position," Gritsch said, "Professor Belugum and his widow Olga were people I knew of. The Belugum name is a name linked with the Lutheran tradition. I really like the notion of going to a different place to teach."

Gritsch participated in CLU's 17th annual WinterBreak Theological Conference in January as the Gerhard L. Belugum Memorial Lecturer.

University Chapel Series Wednesdays, 10:10 a.m. Spring 1998

Today

Dr. Jarvis Streeter, religion professor
Feb. 18

A Celebration of the Humanities
Dr. Frederick Sontag, philosophy
professor, Pomona College
Feb. 25

Ash Wednesday

The Rev. Reg Schultz-Akerson,
church relations director
March 4

The Rev. Al Harris, Luther Seminary
Representative, St. Paul, MN
March 11

Dr. Charles Maxey,
school of business
March 25

Dr. Daniel Geeting music professor
April 1

Kathryn Swanson Women's
Resource Center
April 8

Encuentros

April 15
Scandinavian Days, Carol Luedtke
April 22

Dr. Jack Ledbetter, English professor
April 29

Dr. Charles Hall, sociology professor
May 6

CLU Preschool, Joy Brooks, director
May 13

Morning Prayer Service

For more information, call ext. 3230

Brubaker speaks on commandment of loving God, loving neighbor

Professor uses Malcolm X to explain passage

By STEPHANIE EHLERS
News Editor

"Love God completely, and love one's neighbor as one's self," said Dr. Pamela Brubaker in chapel on Wednesday.

She spoke on the greatest commandment, to love one another.

"This commandment points to the intersection of the two dimensions of Christian life, the vertical—love of God, and the horizontal—love of neighbor," Brubaker said.

"John's first epistle charges that 'those who say, 'I love God,' and hate their brothers and sisters, are liars; for those who do not love a brother or sister whom they have seen cannot love God whom they have not seen.'" (1 John 4:20)

She also spoke on how Malcolm X understood the toll white racism took on African Americans, thus the importance of self-love—not hate—in his teaching.

She quoted Malcolm X who said, "Love each other, because the only ones we don't love are our own kind."

This teaching really emphasizes the need to love your neighbor as yourself, Brubaker said, adding that many people don't understand that self-love can make

Let us learn to live together in the beloved community, a society in which all live as human beings of equal worth and dignity."

Dr. Pamela Brubaker
religion professor

a difference in each other's lives.

She told of her son John and how he helped her see the need to protect others when under attack. It was the end of the year celebration, and several students had been drinking, and decided to play football with water balloons.

She said many of the students were getting rough when all of a sudden they saw John's roommate Martin, a physically slight African-American student, and decided to have some fun.

John was afraid for his friend and stood in front of him with a broken beer bottle and stopped them, Brubaker said.

Jesus tells us, "No one has greater love than this, to lay one's life for one's friends." This is what Malcolm wanted to teach, not to engage in any act of violence.

He wanted to live in "a society in which people can live like human beings on the basis of equality."

Many people can learn a lot from Malcolm X, who taught about self-love, to love one's neighbor as yourself, and to love God, Brubaker said.

She added most people need to learn how to practice the greater love and to teach other people about self-love.

"Let us learn the lessons so no one needs to lay one's life for one's friends," Brubaker said, adding, "Let us learn to live together in the beloved community, a society in which all live as human beings of equal worth and dignity."

Do you have an idea for the Religion Page? Let us know about possible story ideas by calling *The Echo* office at ext. 3465.

Exhibits to bring culture to campus

By REBECCA ROLLINS
Arts Editor

CLU will have the opportunity this semester to display art of many cultures and genres, while at the same time introducing the Kwan Fong Gallery in the Humanities Center as a place to showcase the work.

This spring's series of art exhibitions has started with a showing of political posters in recognition of Black History Month. The show is in the library and will continue through Feb. 22.

Other exhibits will include:

Asian Festival Art Exhibit

Sunday, March 8 - Sunday, March 29
Preus-Brandt Forum Foyer

"Mexico, My Encounter"

Featuring photos by Larry Janss
Sunday, March 29 - Sunday, April 12
Kwan Fong Gallery, Humanities Center

Photos by Greta Kvaal

"Women and their Reindeer Herds"
Tuesday, April 14 - Friday, May 1
Kwan Fong Gallery, Humanities Center

Senior Art Exhibit

Paintings, drawings, sculpture, prints, computer graphics and ceramics
Saturday April 18 - Sunday April 19
Preus-Brandt Forum Foyer



Kevin Kern, CLU drama instructor, and members of the Santa Susana Repertory Co. perform at reading of *Shiloh*.
Photo by Bradley Leese

Shiloh reenacts Civil War drama Staged reading a preview of upcoming production

By MILIKA SHIVERS
Staff Writer

Last weekend CLU experienced the reading of an original play in pre-production. *Shiloh*, written and directed by John Slade, is an adaptation of the novel of the same name written by Shelby Foote.

The play depicts the struggle between the Confederates and the Federalists during the Civil War.

Nick McCallum, a freshman who plays one of the rebel soldiers, is so far the only student to be cast.

"I think it gives a good account of what it was like to be fighting against your own country," McCallum remarked, "I like that it showed both sides of the war and what the soldiers went through."

The play, which will be performed at the Civic Arts Plaza, also stars Broadway performer Paul Hartel and Patrick Swayze's brother Don Swayze.

The reading, which took place Friday and Saturday night in the Little Theater, was only a dry run. However, the lack of costumes and scenery did not take away from the mood, and civil war hymns played throughout definitely enhanced it.

Junior Anja Aulenbacher said, "I thought it was really great. I thought it was going to be a bunch of actors reading a script, but there was a lot of action involved."

Shiloh, a production of the Santa Susana Repertory Co., will open the weekend of March 13 and will run for three consecutive weekends. There will also be a Civil War battle reenactment complete with live canon firings and a cavalry demonstration. This will be held from noon to 2 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday from March 14 to April 1 in the four acre lot adjacent to the Civic Arts Plaza. Tickets are \$21- \$25 for the play and \$6 for the battle reenactment and are available at the Civic Arts Plaza or through Ticketmaster.

Concerts brighten CLU spring calendar

A wide variety of musical entertainment will be coming to campus in the next few months. From classical music to jazz and musical theater, there will be something for nearly every taste.

On March 4, the Augustana College choir will perform a concert at 7:30 p.m. in Samuelson Chapel. The choir, which hails from the Midwest, is directed by John Hurty. The prestigious group has made many recordings and performed at Carnegie Hall.

On March 8 at 4 p.m., Daniel Geeting will conduct the University Symphony in a program called "The Americans," which will feature American composers and music from films. It will be held at the Civic Arts Plaza.

On March 15, organist Nanon Bertrand will perform works by Bach and 19th century French composers. The concert will be at 4 p.m. in Samuelson Chapel.

A Faculty Artists Concert, *Quartet for the End of Time*, will feature music by Daniel and Joyce Geeting, original poetry by J.T. Ledbetter, and dancing by Barbara Wegher-Thompson. It will take place on March 29 at 4 p.m. in the Chapel.

University Concert Band and Jazz Band will perform an all-Scandinavian concert on April 17 at 8 p.m. in the chapel, in honor of Scandinavian Days.

CLU's American Musical Theater Ensemble will perform their second ever concert of scenes on April 26 at 2 p.m. in the Preus-Brandt Forum.

Art exhibit honors Black History Month Display of political posters focuses on peace, social issues

By STEPHANIE GARDNER
Staff Writer

Contemporary political posters focusing on peace and political justice will be exhibited in the library in honor of Black History Month.

Multicultural and International Programs with the Global Peace and Justice branch of Campus Ministries have prepared the exhibit, which began Feb. 8th.

"The exhibit should have you thinking, remembering the past, and building a better future," said Jennifer Brydon, programs assistant for Multicultural and International programs.

The Center for the Study of Political Graphics, a non-profit educational archive in Los Angeles, is providing the artwork.

Political posters express the ideas and struggles of entire generations. The Center

for the Study of Political Graphics preserves the heritage of the United States and other countries through this art.

Racism, poverty and social injustice are the themes of this exhibit, which is the first exhibit of political posters to take place at CLU.

"[The art] focuses on American and universal problems," Brydon said.

The artwork is done by various contemporary artists. There is a large emphasis on graphic art in the collection.

Summaries will be displayed with the different works to explain the significance of the symbols depicted by the artists.

"Some of the art is graphic," Brydon said, "for example the posters depicting poverty with children who are starving and sick."

"It will be shocking," she added.

The exhibit is free of charge and open to the public from Feb. 8-22.

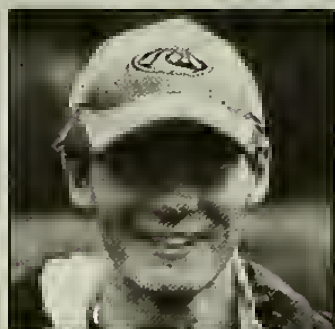
Campus Quotes:

This week we asked students about their experiences with Friday morning's rainstorm. This is what they said:



"The rain came straight through my roof."

Amanda Damien
junior



"I thought it was hilarious when that guy's car fell into the mud. I was thinking about bringing my surfboard out to Kingsmen creek."

Ryan Girod
senior



"My truck is like a rock." (after pulling someone out of the New West parking lot.)

Amy Waters
junior



"Better safe than sorry." (after pulling his car away from the flood and parking on the sidewalk.)

Colin Hanely
junior



"It was a hell of a ride."

Eric Taping and Steve Vlasic
seniors

Senior ponders life after CLU

By **JOHN HUDDY**
Staff Writer

"Two roads diverged in a wood,
and I— I took the
one less travelled by, And that has made all the difference."

Robert Frost

For some of us, this semester will mark the final chapter in a four, or perhaps five year, college saga. This semester will become a rite of passage— a step from childhood into adulthood. For us seniors, this semester will be a reality check to the highest degree.

For others, this semester marks the end of the first of four years in higher education. For those of you freshman embarking upon a second semester in college, this marks yet another step from the seemingly innocent years of high school and into the young adult years of college. Not quite grown up yet, but gradually coming of age.

Oh to be a freshman again — to be young and spry, ready to tackle the world head on (or at least as many beers as I could possibly shove down my throat). Some of you freshman will succeed, earning a distinguished rank of status upon the Dean's list, earning a place in Cal Lutheran history as yet another pea in the pod of college graduates.

Some of you may even go on to graduate school earning a Masters degree or better. Some of you will simply graduate such as myself, jumping into the world of tax brackets and low income salaries. Or some of you may not even last through the semester, finding that maybe college isn't exactly your cup of tea.

But to those few and proud who do succeed; to the bold and the brave, to the fresh of mind, body and spirit, I tell you this— make the most out of your college experience. Get involved with school, interact with as many cultures and people as you can. Speak your mind, and let your instinct pave the way to your successes.

I got involved— maybe a little too much at times, trying to be the King of the Hill, trying to be as unique and as much as my "own person" as I could possibly be. But in doing so, I became too introverted, too isolated. I was trying too hard to be the person in the Robert Frost poem who was looking down two roads, deciding to take the one less traveled by. Pretty soon I realized that the road less traveled by, though

*I have changed in
so many ways
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Though I'm still
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making a difference in my life, may not exactly have been the right road to go down after all.

Although it's admirable to be your own person, to do your own thing and be happy with yourself and your decisions, sometimes it takes a strong person to get involved. Sometimes you'll make a good decision and sometimes you won't— deal with it, and if it's the wrong decision, try to make it right. Lord knows I've made some wrong decisions so far in my life, we all have.

One semester I even managed to get into a minor scuffle here on campus during a political rally, and though I'm not proud of it, actually a little embarrassed to tell you the truth, I find that one day, both myself and my esteemed classmate, who will remain anonymous, will most likely look back on the whole thing and laugh.

I'm not advocating uncivil disobedience or even political activism for that matter. No, rather, I'm advocating the use of that inherent First Amendment right for the Freedom of Speech. I'll refrain from preaching about morals and ethics like some fanatical Calvinistic freak warning about the impending doom of non-conformists. I'll also refrain from going too far into my own personal life, for that would

surely be too boring for all of you to hear about.

Just remember, always keep your head up. Take it from me, the King of all Procrastinators, when the going gets tough, the tough gets going. I find it hard to believe that the time has come in my life to finally graduate from school forever.

There was a period in my college career where times got pretty tough, and I actually wondered if I would last. But with sound advice from my family, with love and affection from friends, I trudged through the rocky seas of school-book indifference— I walked down that thin line of computer computations and algebraic equations— Four years, but soon my time will come to an end.

Soon I will join the rat race, free to wear finely pressed Dockers, white collared shirts— free to wear Italian leather shoes. Free to have that little house with a white picket fence and dog in the front yard. Free to drive an overpriced luxury automobile complete with anti-lock breaks and power steering. Free to choose my own road to go down. Free to live my own life. No more cafeteria foods. No more term paper blues. No more wasted time. Soon I will be a graduate— a scholar worthy of respect. Some day, so will all of you.

Take heed of the road ahead, go about it cautiously, for there will be many obstacles to avoid, and in doing so, welcome those fresh young thinkers such as yourself next year, who will be in the same sorry state as you once were. Four years isn't really that much time, it goes by quickly. Am I glad to be done? Yes, I'm glad. Am I ready? Sure, to a certain extent. Will I miss it? I most definitely will.

I have changed in so many ways since when I first entered college. Though I'm still the same person, just older and wiser, to some I may be unrecognizable. Don't fear for the future, but rather, embrace it and welcome it. The day is what you make of it— it is all up to you. I like to consider myself part, not of the Generation X crowd, but part of the Generation Y crowd— a little younger, a little crazier, and a little smarter.

I'm nervous for what the future may bring, as with the rest of my Senior classmates. Yet I cannot help but be excited for what the day may bring. It's been a hard road, but I have faith that in the future, and maybe someday, I'll find that pot of gold on the other side of the rainbow, complete with a fairy princess. Cheers young freshman and senior classmates. I wish you all luck and peace, prosperity and joy. Let's make this semester a good one— what do you say?

Accident brings new focus for professor

By PAULA R. AVERY
Contributing Writer

At 7:23 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 9, I turned south onto Pacific Coast Highway from Malibu Canyon Road just as the traffic report announced, "We've just heard from our 'tipsters;' don't get on PCH; it seems there is a very serious accident near the Malibu pier. All lanes of traffic north and south bound are blocked."

With a 38 mile drive each way between CLU and my home in Santa Monica, I have become a traffic report addict. Despite the "every 6 minutes" report, I've already made a committed decision between taking PCH or the 405. So Tuesday night, as I turned onto PCH just north of the Malibu pier, I had only two choices: turn around and spend at least another hour to go back the way I had just come, or wait it out.

Already late for a meeting, I elected to wait it out. The accident must have just happened because I actually got to the pier before traffic stopped. At first, there were still a few cars coming in the opposite direction, making me think it couldn't be as bad as the report implied. Within a couple minutes, however, nothing was moving. Another traffic report announced, "Don't get on PCH if you don't have to..." Well, what if I was already there?

Wrapped up in my own thoughts about my church council meeting with the bishop, my main concerns were what I should or could do and how much of the meeting I was going to miss.

Finally, I saw lights from an emergency vehicle. I think the first vehicle was the police. Not too much later, the paramedics arrived. I was still too far from the scene to see what was going on. I began to wonder what had happened.

Another traffic report: "PCH is closed between Cold Creek and Carbon Canyon due to an accident at Sweetwater Canyon." We were right in between the closure, with nowhere to go.

A few people decided to brave the cold wind and get out of their cars. Or they left. A helicopter appeared over the Santa Monica Bay. "Maybe we'll get a better report of

what's happening," I thought. It began to seem as if we'd be there a while. As the helicopter approached, we realized it was landing in a nearby parking lot. The reality of the accident began to make its way through my jumbled, self-centered thoughts.

Another traffic report gave new news.

"All north and south-bound lanes of PCH are closed between Malibu Canyon and Carbon Canyon due to a double fatality accident near the Malibu pier. You will soon be re-routed and detours will be set up. Do not try to use PCH between Malibu Canyon and Carbon Canyon."

The helicopter left; I realized its purpose. An ambulance had arrived — no sirens, lights only. Another police car, a tow truck or two appeared also. Thoughts of my meeting dissipated, though slowly. I was still torn, debating about what to do, thinking that they might start routing traffic around the accident. What happened?

I knew it was bad, but my curiosity was not enough to make me get out to go see, or even to ask those who had. I resigned myself to missing my meeting altogether. We crept closer as more cars turned around. Anticipation made people move up even closer. I could now see the lights from the emergency vehicles, but that's all. Since we didn't make much progress, it was clear the accident was on our side of the highway.

"On PCH, due to a double-fatality accident, traffic is being re-routed..." This, followed by "and on the Harbor Freeway, a triple fatality accident is blocking the carpool lane..."

I approached the scene: emergency vehicles, lights flashing, and flares. Glass and pieces of cars were strewn all over the two south-bound lanes. A white older model minivan was at an odd angle in the left lane, its front end was smashed in. A small white car had been virtually demolished. Without time to really look, I could still see that what hadn't been smashed had been cut apart — to extract the victim(s) who had been airlifted to the hospital by the helicopter.

I immediately remembered the DUI crash scene enacted on campus, watching the "jaws of life" being used to cut

apart a car containing the "victims" — CLU students playing roles, and very much alive. The waiting time from the campus "accident" was narrated by an officer who reminded us to look at our watches. Tuesday night, time was marked by the traffic reports — every 6 minutes. In less than one hour, 2 lives had been lost, with 3 more shortly afterward on the Harbor freeway.

All thoughts were now centered on the accident and its victims. Not knowing anything about the people involved, I said a prayer for them, the survivors, their families and friends. I wondered if it was alcohol related, and was thankful for the alcohol education programs put on by Mike Fuller and Justin Knight.

Wednesday morning, I drove past the scene again. Few signs were left — only some ashes from the flares and the chalk marks on the road, which indicated that something out of the ordinary occurred on this spot. At school, I started to hear rumors that a Pepperdine student was killed the night before. My heart sank, knowing that it must have been the accident of which I witnessed the results. Still hoping it wasn't true, but wanting to know more, I purchased two newspapers when I got home. Nothing was mentioned in the *LA Times*, but the Santa Monica *Outlook* had a brief about an accident on PCH with one fatality. No other information could be found.

Later on, I saw a preview of the news to come at 11:00 — the van in the picture looked strikingly like the one I had seen. When the news story came on, my fears were confirmed. Two students from Pepperdine were killed, two more injured in that accident. More pictures of the scene showed that there was less left of the small white car than I thought: the driver's side of the car and the roof had been completely removed. The 911 report they played said that some victims were thrown from the vehicle. The woman saw the whole thing happen. Two people, young, bright, full of life, with the future ahead of them — not unlike our own students — were killed Tuesday night. The cause? Drunk driving. The drunk? Driving on an expired license, he has one prior DUI conviction. He's in jail, being accused of manslaughter. He's *alive*.

Horoscope: What's in the stars?

Pisces 2/20 to 3/20

Poor little fishies are swimming in a sea of total despair this month. Could it be that the up and coming Valentine's Day has left single, brokenhearted you feeling down and blue? Don't wallow in the fact that you're not secured at the hip to someone; celebrate your singledom by first remembering what the holiday is actually all about. Valentine, who was a priest in third century Rome, was beheaded for illegally conducting marriage ceremonies. Centuries later, the anniversary of his execution (on February 14, of course) become a Roman ritual. During the ritual, the names of all the adolescent girls in the region were put into a box. Each man drew a name, and the young girl "serviced" him until the next year's drawing. The lottery tickets became known as Valentines. So now, seeing that the holiday isn't based on love, but is actually about date rape and murder, you can go on ahead, stop those self-pitying tears, and put a smile on your face. And who knows? That smile just may bring a special someone who would be more than happy to join your side.

Aries 3/21 to 4/20

Naughty, naughty Arians have been up to no good this month. It looks as if those upstanding morals that you used to be so proud of have suddenly turned into thin air. February will have you stealing cars, telling lies, and breaking nearly every law in the entire book. Since it seems that the school's consequences of long hours of community service aren't stopping you from being a low-down, dirty shame, maybe this will: Karma. 'Cause don't you know it comes back three times as bad?

Taurus 4/21 to 5/21

Cupid strikes his red-hot arrow of love right on target to Taureans this February. After months of playing a sorrowful game of solitaire, you will (finally!) meet someone and wham! The sparks will fly, the sun will shine, and passion will suddenly take on a whole new meaning for you.

Gemini 5/22 to 6/21

Neurotic much? Geez Gemini's, you had better be careful this month when your true colors start to fly. Ruled by the sign of the twins, your two selves will come to surface and you will be caught in some major internal conflicts. You

know its time to do something drastic when friends catch you in the act of muttering to yourself in two completely different voices. Allow me to suggest seeking professional help. Because really, you wouldn't want to be mistaken for the poster child of The American Psychiatric Society. 'Cause that's just not a pretty sight.

Cancer 6/22 to 7/23

The cold, dreary weather of February has cast a wicked spell unto all of those born under the shining sign of the moon. This month, you will be haunted by the night, when your darkest moods will emerge, compelling you to be a slave to the stars. What does this mean, you ask? It means drop your 7:45 class before its too late. Those early mornings just come way too soon for you insomniacs.

Leo 7/24 to 8/23

Who needs shooting stars? Lucky Leo's have been lovestruck this month, and just in time for a Valentine's night like no other. Want to impress your significant other with a gift that will absolutely, positively blow their minds? Think along the terms of Saran Wrap, Cool Whip, and Hershey's Chocolate Syrup...they are all you need for a truly unforgettable evening.

Virgo 8/24 to 9/24

Life for Virgo's lately is like something taken straight from one of the worst episodes of *Melrose*. Love and conflict, sex and destruction, indulgence and deception... wow, it just doesn't stop, does it? Quite clearly a month of Oscar worthy melodrama for you, you will be stuck in several sticky situations that will have even the sanest of you screaming for some guidance. Trust your intuition, for as good as it is, and you'll realize how important the words "follow your heart" really are.

Libra 9/25 to 10/23

Ooooh, Libra's, it looks as if the prospect of a romance with another kind has you torn in ten different directions. What IS it about forbidden love that makes it so incredibly appealing? There is just nothing as irresistible as being in a relationship where you are so desperate to be together, but tragically kept apart. Call it the Romeo and Juliet scenario if you will. Either that, or call yourself just plain lucky. Because, really, how bored would you be if everything was

happy-pappy picture perfect?

Scorpio 10/24 to 11/22

Your mission this month is clear-cut: have a hellavu good time. Well, Scorpio, consider it mission accomplished, 'cause you're in for a month that will seem like a perpetual party. Just be careful before you start suffering from CHS — that is, Chronic Hangover Syndrome. Caught up in the moment and just can't say no? Think of the morning — the horrors it brings and the usual explaining that you have to do. I mean, wouldn't it be wonderful to wake up at least once this month and know where you are?

Sagittarius 11/23 to 12/21

A Valentine's poem: Roses are red, Violets are blue, Sags are gonna get lucky... oh wait, that doesn't rhyme so well, does it? But hey, you get my point. Look forward to a month of finally fulfilled lust, love, and longing. Just wait; one word before you hit the hay: Spending unheard amounts of time occupied in the bedroom may be considered downright inappropriate by your roommates.

Capricorn 12/22 to 1/20

Caution Cappies: your libido will be working in overtime this February. Oh well, I guess it couldn't have come at a better moment because droves and droves of members of the opposite sex are practically breaking down your door. Put those sweaters in storage, baby, because you'll have enough rockin' romantic rendezvous to keep you warm and toasty all wintry month long!

Aquarius 1/21 to 2/19

Plagued with relentless cravings, Aquarians will have a difficult time this month finding any sort of sense of satisfaction. Trying to satiate your soul with ice-cream sandwiches won't work for long, I'm sorry to say. Its gonna take time and thought to figure this one out. Like perhaps your sudden need to throw self-pitying parties is being triggered by something else, say, the impending holiday? If the 14th finds you sweetheartless, resist the urge to eat a pound of chocolate and feel pathetic. Because you know that saying "you're nobody 'till some body loves you?" I just found out that its a big, fat lie.

Rugby Club reborn by Olsen and Jimenez

Knights defeat Pepperdine 6-0 for first victory in five years

By Brandon Highland
Contributing Writer

Virtually unknown to many at CLU, the Knights CLU rugby club broke new ground and has given fans something to talk about after defeating Pepperdine in the season opener.

Following a 1990 two year probation sentence, the team disappeared from CLU due to a lack of organization and following. However, in December 1996 sophomore Miguel Jimenez and junior Erik Olsen sparked an interest in the dead club and were given the opportunity to revitalize it. Olsen and Jimenez working in junction, pulled together just enough recruits to field a team allowing them to compete during the 1997 season. "Although we failed to win a single game, we gained vital experience in both match and tournament play," stated Olsen.

Building upon their first season, Olsen and Jimenez returned in fall 1997 as co-captains of the CLU Rugby Club. Working from scratch, the two built up the team by recruiting students, organized funding and school involvement of the club. Lacking uniforms and equipment the newly assembled club initiated various fund-raisers and were granted \$812 from the ASCLU.

Attempting to form a team that would be able to compete in the 1997-98 SCRFU season, Olsen and Jimenez have welcomed many rookies to the program. They hope the combination of returning players and rookie recruits are solid enough to enable the team to play



CLU Rugby club after Cal. State Fullerton match.



Knights battle Orange County during a line out.

and win.

This year the Knights opened the pre-season at the Eagle Rock collegiate Tournament. "Despite our losses to Pepperdine, Eagle Rock Rugby Club, and UC Irvine we played good ball and had surprised the other teams," said Jimenez who felt the Knights "walked away from the tournament with an enormous amount of confidence and satisfaction."

One month later in the next pre-season game CLU battled both Cal. State Fullerton and Orange County Rugby Club. Holding Fullerton to a 0-0 tie and coming from behind to tie Orange County 7-7, the Knights concluded the pre-season with two unbelievably satisfying games.

Returning from winter break in January the Knights prepared for the season opener against Pepperdine on Feb. 1. Composed mostly of rookies, the CLU Knights defeated Pepperdine Rugby 6-0. First and second half penalty kicks by Christian Britton gave CLU rugby its first victory in over five years. The Knights are determined to keep the winning streak alive and are poised for an eventful season.

Heading into a challenging season the Knights are optimistic with their 1-0 record but know they must stay focused if they plan to defeat sectional powerhouse teams Claremont and USC.

In the past fourteen months Olsen and Jimenez have taken what was left of the ill-fated CLU Rugby Club and turned it into a program that has proven to be competitive. The team as a whole has built a strong foundation that is likely to grow for seasons to come. The biggest concern the team faces is winning the support of students, faculty and administration.

Students explore South America for 12 days

Participants study Bolivian, Peruvian culture over Winter break

By DAMON ROSKILLY
Staff Writer

An event-packed journey through contemporary Peruvian and Bolivian culture proved to be an interesting winter break for Dr. Ernst Tonsing, religion professor, who joined Dr. Jerald Slattum, art professor, and several students during a 12-day trip to the South American countries of Peru and Bolivia.

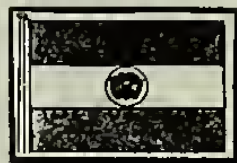
Tonsing, who had originally planned to travel to Italy and Greece, as he does every year, canceled due to a lack of sufficient interest. Instead, he paired up with Slattum and studied the pre-Columbian accomplishments of the Incas.

The adventure began with a 10-hour flight to the Peruvian capital of Lima, where the disembarking travelers were surprised to find that it was summertime in December, as Lima is in the Southern Hemisphere.

The first stop was the President's Palace, residence of Alberto Fujimori, who has vastly improved the once-backwards nation by changing the country's infrastructure.

From there it was on to Ballestos Island, where people mine *guano*, or bird dung, for use as fertilizer.

The next stop on the itinerary was the small town of Ica, from which a plane



Bolivia



Peru

The trip provided students with "a broader sense of the world."

**Dr. Ernst F. Tonsing,
Religion Professor**

was chartered to take the group up to see the Nazca lines, or huge lines carved into the ground by the Incas for cultural reasons not entirely understood.

The wonderment of the drawings, because of their size, can only be properly appreciated from the air. After they landed, the group returned to Lima to dine at the home of Juan and Cecilia Chavez, whose children are CLU alumni.

Later, the group visited several museums that housed pre-Columbian artifacts and an assortment of articles composed of gold hailing from the days of the conquistadores.

"I didn't realize that there was that much

gold in all the world," Tonsing said. The visit proved to be a rewarding insight into Peruvian history.

From there it was onto the larger world of actual pre-Columbian locations. The group took a brief flight to the city of Cuzco, which situated at 11,000 feet above sea level caused some to become light-headed because of the dramatic altitude change in such a short period of time.

After resting at the Royal Inca I Hotel, everyone was off to a host of Inca sites such as the Sacsayhuaman Fortress, K'kenko, where people chew on corn only to spit it out again for fermentation; and

Ollantaytambo, with its terraced hills and 500-year-old water distribution system.

The group wrapped up Peru with a visit to Machu Pichu, from which they reached by an electric train that travelled along the Urubamba River.

Continuing on to Bolivia, the group was no less disappointed at what they found. Arriving in Copacabana on Jan. 6, the group visited Huatajata after hydrosailing across Lake Titicaca, the world's highest navigable body of water.

Tonsing and others marveled at a host of cultural elements, including *chulpas*, or large burial towers. Among the most exciting stops, however, Tonsing said was Tiwanacu (Tiahuanaco), supposed birthplace of Incan civilization at around 600 B.C.

The group snapped photos of the large sculptured centerpiece referred to as the "Gate of the Sun."

The tired travellers finished up their trek by briefly visiting the city of La Paz, located at an elevation of 9,000 feet and gazing down into the otherworldly-looking "Valley of the Moon" in the Bolivian Badlands.

The trip provided students with "a broader sense of the world," said Tonsing, who himself has visited Latin America as much as he has Europe.

Kim Wee receives a thumbs up

President remains busy in final semester at CLU

By MILIKA SHIVERS
Staff Writer

At 23, ASCLU President Kim Wee has traveled much of the world. Raised in Singapore, he has lived in Malaysia, and frequented many cities all over Europe. In Singapore he was surrounded by politics. His grandparents and parents on both sides of the family ran for congress in Singapore and Malaysia. He learned from them, but remained in their shadows. When he came to CLU he found his chance to shine and he now considers America his home. "I've had the most success in school here," Wee says, "The educational system is very well rounded."

School ends at age sixteen in Singapore and Malaysia, so Wee continued high school in Scotland. Despite his family's background, Wee was still unfamiliar with the idea of a student government until he came to CLU. He dove into the student senate last year and felt he could do even more.

As a senior Wee became ASCLU President and has since been working with and for the students. Stephen Seper who ran against him in the ASCLU presidential election last year remarked, "Kim Wee is a tactful and competent student representative. In every sense I am pleased he was victorious."

Besides working to represent and promote CLU, Wee is involved in its activities just like any other student. He plays on the CLU tennis team, in addition to playing in his spare time. He also insists that he spends many hours a week studying, however his position as ASCLU president occupies most of his time.

With less than a semester left, Wee still has a lot he would like to accomplish. For example Wee is focusing his attention on spending smaller sums of the money used for student activities, and to better coordinate the many activities offered on campus.

However dedicated to these tasks, he still remains open to outside suggestions



Wee with Pacific Lutheran University's Student Body President, Paris Mullen.

from the students. Freshman Chelsea Glass can attest to this. At the last senate meeting Glass proposed the idea that student I.D. cards should be accessible to all dorms. Wee has since been pushing this idea on the Board of Regents as well as the idea that more attention should be given to the lack of programs for international students.

"I think Kim Wee is a great president. I appreciate the fact that he goes so far out of his way to listen to the students and what they want from the school. He doesn't just disregard what they ask for, he attempts to make things happen," Glass said of her student body president. "Basically, I give him two thumbs up!"

Wee shares a similar respect for his peers, and tries not to exclude anyone. He prefers to spend time with different people all of the time. Instead of having a specific group of friends he considers all of his peers friends. This spring he will say good-bye to those friends and move on to future accomplishments. He plans to attend graduate school after serving six months in the Singapore army.

"Kim Wee is a tactful and competent student representative. In every sense I am pleased he was victorious."

**Stephen Seper
senior**

Although Wee is excited about graduating, he admits that he will miss CLU. He says that of all the places he has traveled, this is the first place that has truly felt like home.

"My favorite thing about CLU is the way the people are so very supportive of each other. I've been very happy here."

AASU recognizes African American history month

By CHRISTIAN MONTGOMERY
Features Editor

Built upon remembering cultural history and dealing with present day issues, the African American Student Union at CLU is asking the community to observe black history as an important portion of US history, as well as their culture.

"Because black history is American history, not always found in the history books, we are trying to inform people of our heritage," states Mark Curtis, Advisor of the AASU. Attempting to accomplish this on the CLU campus, the AASU is sponsoring several events throughout the month of February. Curtis encourages all who are interested to participate with the possibility of learning something.

Remembering their heritage and in an attempt to share with the community during black history month, the club is sponsoring a school dance, a BBQ with cultural food, and a Variety Show.

"The AASU was created to give African American students a voice on a primarily white campus," said Curtis. The club gives members a place to discuss current issues and news that relate to the African American community and gives students a comfortable place to "air their concerns," said Curtis. "The club meets once a week and is comprised of approximately 25-30 members, not all of whom are African American," added Curtis.

Past activities of the AASU have included skits and the viewing of educational videos, but a major function of the club is it's production of Umoja. Umoja is a monthly publication produced solely by the club. The monthly newsletter keeps students involved and addresses suitable topics of concern to the community. Umoja is primarily written by members of the AASU, but frequently includes work by contributors who are not members.

AASU hopes to be successful in sharing their past with the school community and is looking forward to it's upcoming events during black history month.

Events scheduled for African American History Month

Soul Food Potluck
Feb. 13, noon-2pm
in the sub

Discussion by Ella D.
Williams
Feb. 17, 12 and 7:30pm
in the forum

Gospel Night
Feb. 18, 7pm-8:30pm
Samuelson Chapel

Comedian Kivi Rodgers
Feb. 25
in the sub

Information regarding black history month activities may be acquired through Multicultural and International Programs at ext.. 3489.

Late rally not enough for Kingsmen

Pomona holds on despite foul trouble; CLU next face Redlands

By MICHELE FALEY
Sports Writer

Not only did the men's basketball team six game winning streak come to an end Saturday night with a 81-75 loss to Pomona, but the Kingsmen slipped out of a tie for first place in SCIAC.

Only their second conference loss of the season, ironically both to Pomona, the Kingsmen were tied for first place with both the Saghens and the University of La Verne prior to Saturday's game.

The loss drops CLU into second place in SCIAC with a 6-2 conference record, but the Kingsmen still have a shot at first. "Yes, we still have a good shot," said head coach Rich Rider. "We're in second place right now, just starting our second round of the conference, so there's still a lot of basketball left to be played. There's still many things that could happen. The main thing is that we continue to play good basketball. We do that, and we'll be fine."

Despite the hard pouring rain outside, the CLU gymnasium was packed with Kingsmen faithful who turned out by the dozens to show their support. "We had a good turn out Saturday night," said Rider. "I know our players really appreciated the fans support. They helped out tremendously



Mike Salser is fouled going for loose ball.

Photo by Paul Kendrick

and we look forward to seeing them next week when we have some other critical games."

Led by senior Mike Salser's physical play and junior Mike Dulaney's hot hand, the Kingsmen jumped out to an early lead. Dulaney, who was on fire in the first half, was three of three from 3-point range and 13 points to help CLU hold on to a 44-41 half-time lead.

The second half was dominated by the

Saghens who went on a 20-10 run to extend their lead to 12 points. Trailing 69-57, the Kingsmen put together a massive comeback, led by freshman Cory Johnson's three consecutive 3-pointers, closing the gap to 77-75 with just under two minutes to play.

Also in the Kingsmen's favor was the foul situation. In the last four minutes of the game, the Bulldogs committed six fouls, passing the double bonus and allowing CLU to narrow the margin. The Kingsmen at-

tempted 29 free throws in the game and could have possibly attempted two more, but a controversial no-call technical foul on Pomona prevented CLU from coming any closer than two points.

The Kingsmen never lost their determination to win, even when they were behind in the final seconds of the game. "We have excellent senior leadership right now that helps us stay focused," said Rider. "Our seniors are doing a good job of being aware of what the game situation is and what the game situation calls for. They are the veterans and we've looked to them for leadership and they've done a nice job this year. We have a lot of freshman playing and that helps them to look to our seniors to know the situation, to know the score, the clock, and to know what is needed at that time."

As the clock ran out, it was Pomona who came out on top by the final score of 81-75.

The Kingsmen were lead by Salser, the conference leader in scoring, who had 26 points and a team high 13 rebounds. Dulaney and Johnson both contributed 13 points and were a combined 7 of 11 from behind the 3-point line. Senior Johnny Allen had nine assists and continues to lead the SCIAC with 60 total, an average of 7.5 per game. For Pomona, Jeremiah Martin had a game high 29 points and Jake Guadnola added 14.

The Kingsmen look to redeem themselves tonight when they travel to the University of Redlands.

Weekly Rundown

With eight sports currently taking place at CLU, we here at *The Echo* have decided that we will give you a brief rundown of what happened in sports every week. So without further delay we present you with the Weekly Rundown.

Tuesday before a fired up CLU crowd, the Regals basketball team defeated Chapman University 65-60 to extend their winning streak to nine games.

The following day, our men's tennis team took on Division I University of Hawaii-Manoa at home, but lost 6-0.

On Friday, El Nino arrived and with it the weather that all sports dread. Rain. Our women's basketball team was on it's way to posting it's tenth straight win against Whittier, when the game was suspended due to a power outage caused by El Nino. And earlier that day, the softball team's doubleheader at the University of San Diego was rained out.

Saturday turned into a lost cause for track and field who's meet at Cal-Tech was canceled, along with the baseball team's annual Alumni Game and both men's and women's tennis who were also set to face the Beavers.

The softball team probably wished they didn't have to play Saturday as they lost both games of a doubleheader to Point Loma Nazarene College, 4-5 and 0-2. And the men's basketball team fared no better, losing to Pomona 81-75 in front of one of largest crowds this year at CLU.

Inexpereinced team developing

Men's tennis team led by Karimov, loses to U of H

By PER JOHANSSON
Staff Writer

The Kingsmen tennis team played their first match of the season on Wednesday, and it ended in a 6-0 home defeat to the University of Hawaii Manoa.

Still, there is no reason for panic, since the opponents were a Division I-school, and this season is seen as a rebuilding season for the inexperienced Kingsmen team.

"The team did what could be expected of them," said coach Mike Gennette after the game.

Although the team performed well last season with Mark Ellis and Jenia Karimov winning the doubles title at the National Championships, Gennette has less challenging goals this season. "Our goal this year is not to be ranked in the Top 5 or Top 10. Our goal is to achieve a national ranking, which means being among the Top 25," said Gennette.

The one bright spot on the windy Wednesday afternoon was Karimov, a junior, who up until the match was called due to darkness, was dominating his singles match.

Besides his singles play, he made up half of the doubles team, along with sophomore Carl Maloney, that won the Kingsmen's only victory on the day. Unfortunately, due to Division I rules, the best two out of three in doubles matches only accounts for one point of the total team score.

In his singles match, against the higher-ranked opponent, Karimov fought back af-

ter losing the first set 4-6, and controlled the second, cruising to a 6-1 victory. In the third set, his legs began to cramp and it looked as if he would have to forfeit the match, but managed to continue, only to see the game abandoned at 3-2.

Karimov, a native of Kiev, Ukraine, and a former top-ranked junior college player, is obviously a huge asset to the Kingsmen team, especially after losing Mark Ellis from last year's squad.

Coach Gennette believes that Karimov will have a shot at the national singles title this year, and maybe even at defending his doubles title. A possible partner for Karimov in doubles could be Alex Horvat, another international player on the Kingsmen team.

Horvat comes from Australia, and was ranked among the top 10 in his country for his age, before an injury kept him sidelined for over a year.

The six members which make up this



Tennis player practicing.

Photo by Melissa Stevenson

year's squad are: Karimov, Maloney, Horvat, senior Kim Wee, sophomore Orly Boston, and freshman Jason Wines.

CLU's match against the California Institute of Technology was postponed due to rain on Saturday. The Kingsmen have their work cut out for them this next week, starting Friday when they travel to Pomona-Pitzer and then compete in CLU's own Third Annual Intercollegiate Invitational, which runs Saturday through Monday.

Then the following week, The Kingsmen face a tough University of Redlands team here at CLU on Saturday.

This season should prove exciting for the Kingsmen and one that students shouldn't miss.

Regals upset 6th ranked Chapman

Led by Rider, CLU continues winning ways

By PAUL KENDRICK
Sports Editor

When Chapman University stepped into the CLU gym last Tuesday night, they had no idea what they were getting themselves into.

The Regals basketball team, coming off another impressive victory over the University of Redlands last week, was on fire having won eight straight games.

Why not nine? Well to start, Chapman was ranked No. 6 in the Western Region and the Regals were a young, undersized team. But hey, a game is a game, and your only as good as your next game. Well then the Regals are the definately in the top five.

Yes it's true. The Regals knocked off No. 6 Chapman 65-60 Tuesday night in front a full house.

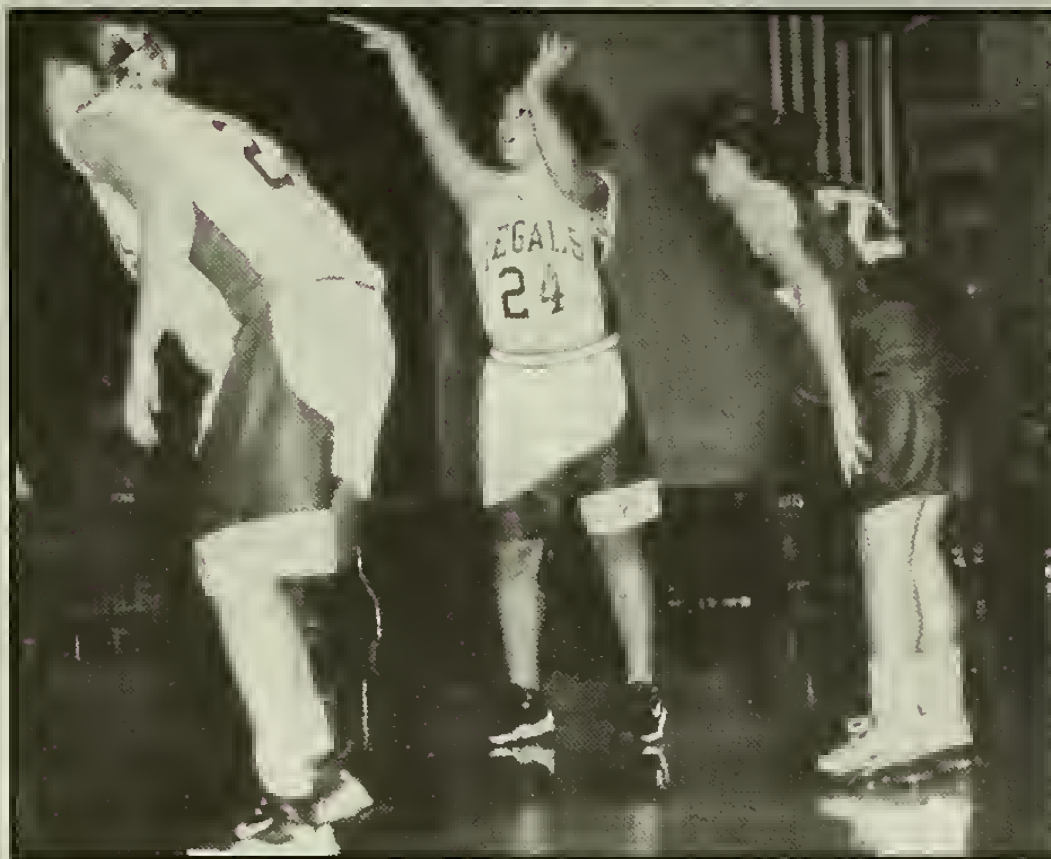
The Regals exploded out of the gates and quickly ran their lead up to 31-17.

Chapman soon put together a run of their own and closed the gap to 37-31 by half-time.

Outscoring the Regals 7-0 at the start of the half, the Panthers took the lead 38-37 and later increased it to 54-50.

But CLU is ranked frist in SCIAC in free throw percentage and showed why down the stretch, sinking 11 of 14 from the line.

With expert free throw shooting and led



Katie Placido shoots a free throw.

Photo by Melissa Stevenson

by junior Missy Rider, the Regals pulled off the upset and left sceptics in awe.

Rider connected on 5 of 8 shots from the field and drained 11 of 13 free throws enroute to a game high 21 points. But besides just scoring, Rider was one of three

Regals to collect six rebounds.

Freshman guard Nicole Sanchez, who has been on a tear the last three games, also snatched six boards and contributed 15 points of her own. Over the last three games, Sanchez is averaging 17.6 points per game

as well as had a 26 point performance in her previous outing.

Not quite having her usual all-around performance, senior Brandie Murrish scored eight points and collected six rebounds. Winning with Murrish having a somewhat off game is just another example of why the Regals are so dangerous.

And not to be forgotten is sophomore guard Monica Flores. Besides dishing out a game high five assists, she chipped in six points and four steals.

On Friday the Regals traveled to Whittier College to take on the Poets.

Leading 36-29 with just 10.7 seconds to go in the first half, the game was halted due to a power outage. The game has been rescheduled for today at 6 p.m at Whittier.

The game is to be played as if the first half has already ended and the remaining time will be added to the second half. So in other words, the Regals will play one half of basketball already leading by five points.

But before CLU has the chance to finish off Whittier, the Regals face the Claremont-Mudd-Scripps College here at CLU at 7:30 p.m.

If the Regals win the game, it will be their 10th straight win and will improve their SCIAC record to a perfect 7-0 with the opportunity to make it 11 in a row and go 8-0 in SCIAC the following day.

Regal's Philby honored as elite Selected First Team NSCAA/Umbro All-American

By JONATHAN
DENISON
Staff Writer

While we were all busy stuffing ourselves with turkey and sipping on the bubbly over our winter break, one of CLU's finest athletes was spending her vacation reaping the rewards of a stellar four year career as a member of the Regals soccer team. Lara Philby, a four year starter for the Regals as a defender, was selected to the First Team NSCAA/Umbro All-American Team. For Philby the selection capped off her most decorated year as a Regal and capped off a stellar career at CLU.

In her first year at CLU she was selected to the Second Team All-SCIAC. In the following year Philby went one better and was named First Team All-SCIAC. Then in her Junior year she was again named First Team All-SCIAC and also named Third Team All-American. And this year, along with the All-American selection Philby was named SCIAC Most Valuable Player. Not a bad resume considering when she first came to CLU her goal was as she described, "just to play college soccer." Philby fulfilled that goal and then some. Regals head coach Dan Kuntz commented on the type of impact Lara has had, "She has been an integral part of our team since day one, she brought a type of maturity and focus to our defense that was key to our team's success."

During January, Philby was invited to both Cincinnati and Ft. Lauderdale to participate in the Umbro Select All-Star Classic and Senior Select Bowl.

In Cincinnati she fulfilled what she referred to as, "the highlight of any soccer players life", and met the greatest soccer

player of all time, Pele.

But it was the Senior Select Bowl in Florida that was the highlight of the post season events for Philby.

She was one of only sixteen selected from the top collegiate soccer players to play on a Division II, III and NAIA all-star team that would face the Division I all-stars.

Philby described the time as, "Absolutely unbelievable...it was the highlight of my soccer career to be surrounded by that kind of talent and to rub elbows with the best of the best in American soccer." And when asked about the talent level difference she noticed between the Division I players and the Division III players she commented, "They have that extra quickness and size but we were just as tough", something that anyone who ever saw Lara play would agree with.

Kuntz described the physical presence Philby brought to the Regals, "Every team we faced knew coming in that they would have to get through her because she was our



Lara Philby doing what she does best, playing soccer.

Photo by Heather Teoh

last line of defense...and that didn't happen much."

Philby will be graduating in May and is currently in the process of exploring the possibility of playing overseas, of which she said, "Women's soccer is just beginning to grow over there and to get that kind of exposure would be great."

In addition to that she is hopeful of stepping into a coaching position sometime after graduation, something she should fit nicely into considering her strong leadership characteristics.

"She brought to our team a very positive attitude and a leadership that was key," said Kuntz.

It is that kind of attitude that has enabled Philby to keep her focus despite all the personal recognition. When asked how all the personal recognition compares with the other highlights of her time here at CLU, Lara said, "To have played here and experienced everything that goes along with it, the traveling, the competition and the relationships...it has all been awesome."

Athlete of the Week



Name:	Mike Salser
Year:	Sr.
Height:	6'6"
Weight:	225
Sport:	Basketball
High School:	Paraclete '93
College:	CLU 2V
Position:	Center
Last Week:	Scored 26 points on 8 of 18 from the field and 10 of 12 from the line to lead CLU in Saturday's loss to Pomona.

Golf finishes 8th Richardson, Manning lead way

By PAUL KENDRICK
Sports Editor

At the 1998 Roadrunner Invitational Golf Tournament at Seven Oaks Country Club in Bakersfield, the CLU golf team started out its season by not only having to battle 11 other teams, but the weather as well.

Competing against teams ranging from Division I University of California Santa Barbara to Division III rival University of Redlands, the Kingsmen had their hands full.

Led by senior David Richardson and sophomore Jon Manning's pair of 80's, CLU managed to stay within striking distance of the rest of field after the first day of play.

Cal Lutheran finished the day in 8th place with a score of 324, but ahead of rival Redlands who finished 11th at 332.

UCSB was the leader at the end of the

first day posting a team score of 301 and led by Brian Helton who shot a 71, the low round of the day.



Rounding out the scoring for CLU was freshman Tom Anderson and senior Jeremy White, both posted rounds of 82, and sophomore Dave Bayles who posted a 93.

The second round of competition was postponed due to rain and so the results from day one were used as the final results.

CLU will have a duel match this at Sunset Hills Country Club this Thursday against Whittier College. The match will be the team's first SCIAC match of the year.

Sports Dates

Men's Basketball

Feb. 11 at University of Redlands 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 14 at Whittier College 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 18 Occidental College 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Feb. 13 at University of La Verne 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 17 at Occidental College 7:30 p.m.

Baseball

Feb. 11 at Biola University 2:30 p.m.

Feb. 13 at Whittier College 2:30 p.m.

Feb. 14 Whittier College (2) 11 a.m.

Feb. 17 Westmont College 2:30 p.m.

Softball

Feb. 13 at Southern California College 1:30 p.m.

Feb. 14 Alumni Game Noon

Men's Tennis

Feb. 13 at Pomona-Pitzer Colleges 2 p.m.

Feb. 14-16 Third Annual Intercollegiate Invitational All Day

Women's Tennis

Feb. 7 Pomona-Pitzer Colleges 2 p.m.

Track and Field

Feb. 21 at Pomona-Pitzer All-Comers 10 a.m.

Golf

Feb. 12 Whittier College (Sunset Hills) 12:30 p.m.

Feb. 19 University of Redlands (Sunset Hills) 12:30 p.m.

* All games in bold face are at CLU

ARTS



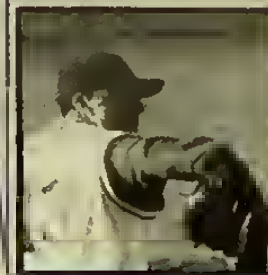
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THE ECHO

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

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Thousand Oaks, California

Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1998

Soiland Humanities Center made official at dedication

CLU community recognizes significance of building

By **STEPHANIE GARDNER**
Staff Writer

The CLU community spoke, sang and shouted praises at the Soiland Humanities Center official dedication on Saturday afternoon.

The dedication included words from faculty, administrators, regents, city officials and students including music by the CLU music department and a walk-through tour of the building for the almost 250 in attendance who gathered to recognize the significance of the completed \$4.1 million project.

"The humanities core is what makes us human," said Dr. Luther Luedtke, university president. "Embrace the confidence that man is created out of God and embrace the challenge to live in that knowledge."

Although it was, as he said, "A banner day for CLU," the Humanities Center may have been recognized more as a telling sign of the university and the direction forthcoming.

The Soiland Humanities Center marked the beginning step in reaching and accomplishing the goals set for the university. Even in his dedication speech, Luedtke assured the audience that the administration is "already looking over the horizon to



The CLU Brass performs for audience as gathering sits before the Soiland Humanities Center at the official dedication. Photo by Bradley Leese

the next project," he added, "We want to continue to

Echoing Luedtke's words, Bill Rosser, vice president for student affairs said afterwards, "We need to keep building this campus regularly." He added, "This building is not only the standard and the direction for the campus as it continues to grow, but will become the center of the campus as we find new ways to use it all the time."

Dr. Lyle Murley, English professor and master of ceremonies, wished aloud in the dedication's beginning pledge that Humanities Center would become a place students look to as a setting to discuss, learn and interact with one another.

"In this building we pledge to argue, train to argue and teach students to argue," Murley said, adding, "we are known by the people

See DEDICATION Page 3

Estimated \$1,200 stolen from SUB

By **PAUL KENDRICK**
Managing Editor

Discussions and plans are underway to restructure the closing procedures of the SUB in light of the recent robbery of the front desk.

An estimated \$1,200 was stolen from the INFO Desk of the SUB on the morning of Feb. 11 at about 5:45 a.m. by two male suspects.

"We've let our guard down," said Mike Fuller, director of student activities. "We deserved this one. It takes something like this to change procedures."

A meeting is being arranged to explore the possibilities of changing certain security measures and possibly even expanding the size/number of security guards on duty at any one given time and their system for locking/unlocking university buildings.

In the meantime, Fuller has installed several new security measures by which student union workers will be required to follow as well as moving the lock box to a more secure place and never allowing more than a certain amount of money to be stored in the desk at any given time. The exact nature of these measures can not be disclosed for security reasons.

"We're a very trusting community here at CLU," Fuller said. "We take for granted where we're at."

The money, a combination of cash and checks which were receipts from ticket sales to Los Angeles Lakers and Kings games and the Murder Mystery Night program, was stored in a cash box in a locked desk drawer of the SUB INFO Desk.

"That's probably the most money that has been in the desk all year due to the conglomeration of all three events within a short period of time," Fuller

See ROBBERY Page 3

KCLU appeases listeners with expansion into Santa Barbara

Station adds 102.3 FM to send signal to new market

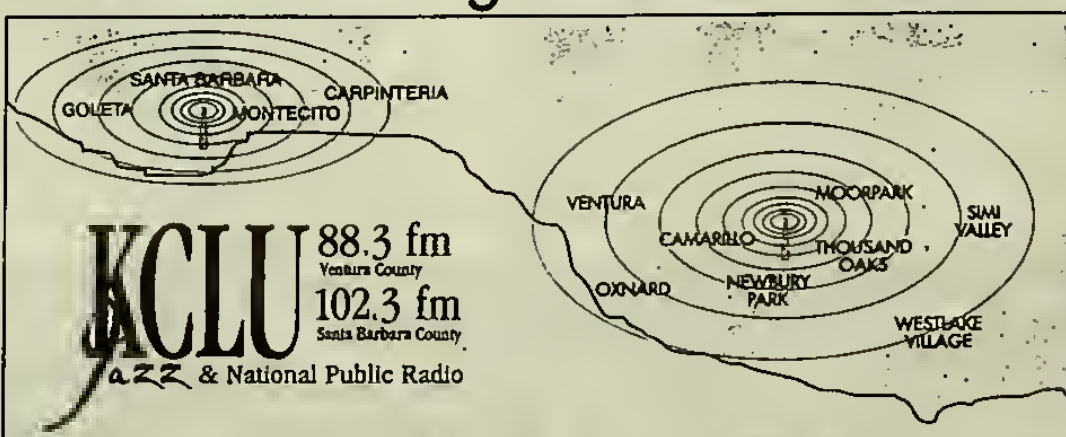
By **JOHN HUDDY**
Staff Writer

Complete with a new transmitter and frequency channel, KCLU has expanded its radio signal to include not only 88.3 FM in Ventura County but also 102.3 FM in Santa Barbara County.

The National Public Radio affiliate's expansion into the Santa Barbara market came from demand from the community.

"We got calls from people driving through Ventura County from Santa Barbara who were ranting and raving about how much they loved the station," said Mary Olson, general manager.

The idea was warmly greeted by the 3-



year old station mainly because the new market seemed a perfect fit.

"We knew there was interest in Santa Barbara, and the demographics are perfect for a jazz music station," she said, "so we

decided to get the permission to expand our signal."

With the help of Tim Shultz, consulting engineer, and Jeff Barry, program director

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CareerFest to connect students, companies

An opportunity to meet employers and recruiters and get acquainted with companies that actively recruit CLU students will be available at CareerFest '98, scheduled for March 4 from 10:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the gym.

This is an opportunity for students to explore careers by majors, investigate internship possibilities and connect with companies for professional employment.

For information, call ext. 3196.

Program to inform on eating disorders

Health and Counseling Services will be holding an Eating Disorders Screening and Education Day tomorrow from 1 to 4 p.m. The program includes a short film, lecture, screening and information and referral as well as an opportunity to speak to CLU's counselors. For information, call Lara Whisman or Mary Ann Gazdik at ext. 3895.

Hegardt to lecture, then partake in conversation

1989 CLU honorary doctor of laws recipient, Ambassador Margareta Hegardt returns to CLU this semester as "diplomat in residence" and will lead a lecture titled, "European Integration after the Demise of the Soviet Union" on tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Nelson Room.

Hegardt served as Consul General of Sweden from 1982 to 1989 and as Swedish ambassador to the Republic of Ireland from 1989 - 1993. She was then appointed Consul of Sweden in Hamburg, Germany, where she was directly involved with questions of European economic integration.

Hegardt will also participate in an informal conversation on Monday at 7 p.m. in the Chapel Lounge so that the CLU community will have a chance to meet her. Opportunities for careers in the State Department and in Government Service will be discussed.

Writing skills workshop

A writing skills workshop will be held on Monday at 7 p.m. in the Chapel Classroom by Student Support Services.

The SSS staff is comprised of Joe Ramirez, director, Doreen De Los Santos, counselor, Mark Curtis, academic skills coordinator, and Alicia Tapia, office assistant. The office is located in the back of the Library and hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information on the workshop or SSS in general, call ext. 3535.

Housing needed for Augustana Choir

Anyone who can house members of the Augustana Choir from Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., after their performance on March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel should call Joanne Tomlinson in the Music department at ext. 3305.

The performance is \$10 for general admission and free to students with CLU I.D.

Events rounding out Black History Month

Comedian Kivi Rodgers will perform today at 8:30 p.m. in the SUB. Rodgers has appeared on the *Tonight Show*, *HBO's Def Comedy Jam*, *Home Improvement* and *Romy and Michelle's High School Reunion*.

A video of the affirmative action debate between Dinesh D'Sousa, researcher for the American Enterprise Institute, and Fran Wu, law professor at Howard University, will be shown at Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB. After the video, Diva Ward, information systems and services, and Dr. Russell Stockard, communication arts professor, will lead a discussion.

The final event planned for the month is a talent show on Thursday at 10 p.m. at the Need. Cash prizes are available.

Lessons to teach country-line dancing

Country-line dancing lessons will be offered on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Conejo Lounge. The lessons are taught by Sue Saunders.

For information, call Jennifer at ext. 3278.

Business class seeks students to hire for survey

Ten to 12 students are needed to complete a class project consisting of a telephone survey for University Relations. The survey requires more than the 12 students in the class. Hired students will be paid \$5.75 per hour to help in a fun working atmosphere with refreshments.

Students are needed from March 6 -11.

Anyone interested should call Margot Griffin, Business Administration 342 professor at ext. 3358 or e-mail griffin@clunet.edu.

Upcoming at CLU

Today

Chapel service - The Rev. Reg Schultz-Akerson- 10:10 a.m. (Chapel)

Comedian - Kivi Rodgers - 8:30 p.m. (SUB)

Thursday

Men's golf vs. California Baptist and Chapman - 12:30 p.m. (Sunset Hills)

Colloquium Lecture - Ambassador Margareta Hegardt - 4 p.m. (Nelson Room)

Affirmative Action Debate video - Dinesh D'Sousa and Frank Wu - 6:30 p.m. (SUB)

Women's basketball vs. Master's - 5:30 p.m. (Home)

Men's basketball vs. LaVerne - 7:30 p.m. (Home)

Talent Show - Need - 10 p.m. (SUB)

Friday

Men's tennis vs. Whittier - 2 p.m. (Home)

Women's tennis vs. Whittier - 2 p.m. (Away)

Men's baseball vs. Claremont - 2:30 p.m. (Home)

Saturday

Men's and Women's Track and Field - SCIAC Tournament - 11 a.m. (Whittier)

Men's baseball vs. Claremont (2) - 11 a.m. (Away)

Women's softball vs. Redlands (2) - noon (Home)

Sunday

Campus Congregation 10:30 a.m. (Chapel)

Monday

Faculty Panel - Dr. Cynthia Wyels - 10 a.m. (Recital Hall)

Senate meeting - 6 p.m. (SUB)

Informal Conversation - Ambassador Margareta Hegardt 7 p.m. (Chapel Lounge)

Tuesday

Programs Board Meeting - 6 p.m. (SUB)

Men's baseball vs. U.C. San Diego - 2:30 p.m. (Home)

Lecture to discuss codes

A nontechnical presentation of the means of systematically designing and analyzing codes that meet the needs for security, integrity and authenticity will be discussed by Dr. Cynthia Wyels, math professor, on Monday at 10 a.m. in the Humanities Center Recital Hall.

The lecture, titled, "Secret Codes in a Computerized World" is sponsored by the math, physics and computer science departments. For information, call University Relations at ext. 3151.

Kinko's founder to be keynote speaker at forum

Paul J. Orfalca, founder and chair of Kinko's Inc. will be the keynote speaker at the Mathews Management Forum on March 5 from 5 - 8:30 p.m. in the gym. The theme for the forum is entrepreneurship. Orfalca founded Kinko's in 1970 near UC Santa Barbara to provide students with products and copying services at competitive prices.

More than 850 Kinko's now exist in the United States, Canada, China, Japan, the Netherlands, South Korea and Australia.

Admission to the event is \$30 for business people, \$12.50 for graduate students and a \$5 refundable fee for undergraduate and ADEP students. Dinner will be served at the forum.

For information, call University Relations at ext. 3269.

Women's concerns to highlight Creative Options

A variety of topics dealing with women's issues and concerns will be addressed at the 70 workshops planned for the 19th annual Creative Options: A Day for Women on March 7.

Polar explorer Ann Bancroft will deliver the keynote address at the opening session. She is the first female to travel to both the North and South poles.

For information, call ext. 3345.

ATTEND CAREER FEST '98

Final Reminder

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors

The Career Center now has two handouts entitled, "Make the Most of the Career Fair," and "The Three Minute Career Fair Encounter" available to help you prepare for the first annual CareerFest taking place Wednesday, March 4th from 10:45 AM to 4:00 PM in the CLU gym. Don't forget that we also have Resume Writing Guides to help you get ready for the big event. Stop by the Career Center located across from the coffee shop to pick up this valuable information or call x3300 for information.

Seniors: make an appointment now for March on-campus professional employment recruitment. See Shirley McConnell at the Career Center.

Professional Employment Listings

BUSINESS RELATED

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE--B26AI-- Management, Marketing, Public Relations, Sales Majors

FINANCIAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE--B17NML-Business, Finance, Sales

Majors

CASUALTY ADJUSTER TRAINEE--B21MI-- Insurance Majors

OTHER MAJORS

SUBSCRIBER SERVICES ASSOCIATE--M5IBD-- Communication Arts, Computer Science Majors

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR/COUNSELORS/LIFEGUARDS--M7CS-- Administration, Counseling, Recreation Majors

DEDICATION: Talents give praise to new building

Continued from front page

we argue with," he continued, saying, "It shall be a life filled place, which fosters faculty and students' quest to learn and argue."

Karsten Lundring, chair of the board of regents, chose to take a different approach to the dedication recognizing the major financial contributors by asking them to stand. Then they celebrated the completed building with a shout of "Yes." Moments later the chant of "Yes" rang clear in the building's quad.

"This is a wonderful day for CLU. It excites me so much to see the culmination of this building," said Lundring. "Everyone here, myself included, feels a real attachment to building this place."

Michael Markey, mayor of Thousand Oaks, was complimentary of CLU as he related the campus to the entire community.

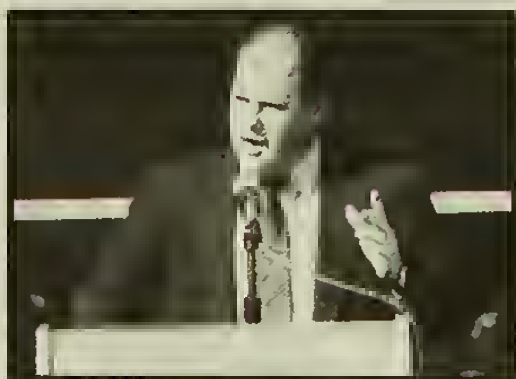
"California Lutheran University is a very special place for Thousand Oaks," Markey said. "This university enhances Thousand Oaks' cultural and intellectual importance."

Markey also spoke of the volunteer hours spent in the arts, sports and service organizations of Thousand Oaks by faculty and students. "The highly dedicated and educated faculty members have helped the community in so many ways," he said.

The importance of the center to the faculty was stressed by Dr. Pam Jolicoeur, provost, as she expressed her thoughts of the new building. "The Soiland Humanities Center is a building on a human scale," she said.

"It will be a beautiful place to teach, learn and capture ideas about the arts, literature and music. The top priority for the faculty, above salary increases, was a new classroom building and here is the Humanities Center."

The Humanities Center will enhance the CLU community, Lundring said, adding, "Students are and will continue to benefit



Michael S. Markey, Thousand Oaks mayor, discusses CLU's relationship with the community at the dedication.

Photo by Bradley Leese

from the Humanities Center.

"Classroom space was badly needed and both teachers and students will appreciate the comfortable learning environment which it provides."

Kim Wec, student body president, voiced the satisfaction of the students saying he hopes the building will reinforce the intimate nature of learning.

"It is a welcomed addition to Cal Lutheran," Wec said.

Members of the CLU community also displayed their talents at the dedication in praise of the Humanities Center. Two songs were played at the ceremony. *Alleluia* (from *Exultate Jubilate*) was performed by Jennifer-Leigh Miller, soprano, and Mark Holmstrom, pianist and *Ode to the Humanities Building* was sung by its writer Dr. Ron Teichmann and his wife Magdalena Teichmann. Everyone joined in the chorus of *Ode to the Humanities*.

Dr. Jack Ledbetter wrote a poem entitled *Common Ground* for the dedication. He said he struggled with the title but decided that he would focus on the "common thread between us all, because we share the past but build a future."

Luedtke reverberated the sentiment of celebrating CLU's accomplishments by saying, "Enjoy the day and God bless CLU."



INFO Desk in the SUB where money was stolen on Feb. 11.

Photo by Erin Bates

ROBBERY: Campus security cameras identify suspects

Continued from front page

Hispanic, with no outstanding characteristics. The university has recovered approximately \$400 by notifying students who had purchased tickets, requesting them to cancel their checks, and writing new ones.

"Students have been a great help and cooperated completely," Fuller said.

The suspects, who could not be positively identified by Residence Assistants and other members of the student body are not believed to be associated with the university.

They were caught on videotape by campus security cameras casing the scene twice prior to the crime. Once at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday morning and then again at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday morning before returning to the scene less than six hours later and allegedly committing the crime.

Within that six-hour time frame, the SUB was locked by security and then unlocked sometime before 5:45 a.m.

Having been clearly caught on tape, the suspects have been described as two males in their late teens-early twenties, one Hispanic, the other either Caucasian or a light

Hispanic, with no outstanding characteristics.

The only other significant clue that security cameras captured was the use of the name "John" by one of the suspects.

The university followed the guidelines and procedures for such an incident and kept the matter "in house" until the amount of money that had been taken was established and the proper authorities were notified.

The Ventura County Sheriff's Department has possession of security tapes and any other evidence and is handling the investigation.

As of Monday, no new information has been obtained and the suspects had not been taken into custody.

Rumor that the front desk was inadvertently left unlocked by workers is untrue. The fact is that the front desk was locked and the thieves are believed to have used a knife or screwdriver to break open the lock.

"We've been lucky," Fuller said. "The key is not to over react. Students shouldn't be scared, but rather smart."

Senate allocates \$7,250 to subsidize Spring Formal costs

By MICHAEL WEHN
Editor in Chief

Senate unanimously passed the appointments of Lawrence Rodriguez as junior senator and Rick Lopez as sophomore senator at its Monday evening meeting.

A motion was also unanimously passed allocating \$7,250 to subsidize 250 dinner and dance tickets and 200 tickets to Disneyland planned for Spring Formal. Costs for the event prior to the allocated funds was \$42 or \$84 for couples.

"We just all of a sudden realized this is a lot of money for students to pay," said Andrew Taube, vice president.

Jarrod Degonia, senior senator, brought up the discussion himself, Bill Rosser, vice president for student affairs, and Mike Fuller, director of student activities, had with faculty concerning the implementation of a dead week before finals when assignments could not be due so that students can prepare for tests.

"Dead week is not a do-nothing week, but provides kind of a capstone for classes

when courses can be reviewed in preparation of finals," Fuller said.

The purchase of two SUB entrance doors including two side-lights was estimated to cost from \$11 to \$13,000 by Sandra Garcia, senior senator, who has been looking into the possible purchase. She said options fitting into a more economic price range are being sought.

"There's many different ways to go about it," Garcia added.

Rosser voiced the concerns of the student life committee concerning the effects of overcrowding on the University.

He said the campus is housing 63 percent of traditional undergraduates and if 64 percent of the 1,405 projected traditional undergraduates live on campus next fall, the campus will be filled to maximum occupancy.

"These are important issues because we are budding up against full, occupancy," Rosser added.

The next Senate meeting will be held in the Mt. Clef Plounge at 6 p.m. and pizza will be provided.

THE ECHO

An All American Associated Collegiate Press Paper

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Presentation explores chaos systems

Kundert-Gibbs, Stanley discuss use of fractals and effects of reality

By MICHAEL WEHN
Editor in Chief

The origin, characteristics and significance of chaotic systems was explored by Dr. Paul Stanley, physics professor, and Dr. John Kundert-Gibbs, English professor, at the lecture entitled, "Chaos and Fractals: Math and Physics and Fun, Oh My!" on Monday morning in the Humanities Center.

The multimedia presentation incorporated laser light, computer generated images and sound to illustrate the properties of the chaotic system especially the information rich fractals that make it up and their application in modern thinking.

"Chaotic systems are predictable in a certain sense because they exist as a pattern," Gibbs said, adding, "but they are unpredictable because the pattern always re-inputs itself."

Gibbs explained this by saying the chaotic theory is the study of a system that feeds back on itself.

"It is highly sensitive because it takes the feedback condition and uses it next time," he added.

Stanley then used the example of rabbit breeding as it relates to their food supply to show the resulting patterns that distinguish predictable, bifurcation and chaotic systems. He said the rabbit population could be predicted using a mathematical equation if there was not enough, or just enough food for the rabbits but was unpredictable if there was way too much food.

"If there is not enough food, no matter how many rabbits you've got, they will die," Stanley said.

He added that if there is just enough food the rabbits will live but the population will remain in a predictable pattern because the competition for food will kill some rabbits. The example becomes more complex when too much food is present as bifurcation takes place meaning the rabbits branch into an alternating increase and decrease in population.

"Bifurcation is when the system has changed drastically from being a single system to a double system," Stanley said.

This leads to the fourth variable of way too much food is present leading to the unpredictable chaos stage.

"This is when we really have no idea how many rabbits there's going to be," Stanley added, "and we lose all predictability."

Stanley used the movie Jurassic Park to explain the onset of chaos.

"You just can't know what's going to happen," he said. "No matter how well they planned the park, they couldn't predict the chaos."

The presentation then centered on the chaotic system and how it unfolds in a pattern both predictable and unpredictable. Stanley said that the scientific breakthroughs of the modern age have left chaotic systems as the only remaining system with intrigue.

"Physics avoided dealing with chaotic systems up to about 15 years ago," he said, "but there are no more easy problems out there because they've all been solved."

He added that traditional solutions of hard problems involve approximations which always dictate regular systems which have a strong predictability, leaving only the chaotic system as useful.

Stanley listed bifurcation, space filling and fractals as signatures of chaos.

"Fractals are a self-simulating, repeating structure that gets smaller and smaller," he said, adding, "there's no scale that can measure its one simple rule."

He used the chaotic system of a snowflake to demonstrate its formation by making a fractal represent a triangle beginning with one triangle and repeatedly adding three triangles to each newly formed triangle until the snowflake was complete as a chaotic system made up of fractals.

"The fundamental understanding of chaotic systems is often centered around things like fractals," Stanley said.

Kundert-Gibbs then traced the chaotic theory back to Edward Lorenz as his attempt to make a model of weather in hopes of forecasting it led to the realization of the radical fluctuations influencing weather. Kundert-Gibbs also used a diagram of a figure made of lines to explain how a chaos system can be unpredictable yet predictable



Dr. John Kundert-Gibbs

Photo by Bradley Leese



Dr. Paul Stanley

Photo by Bradley Leese

to a certain extent.

"The figure always stays within the shape," Kundert-Gibbs said, "but it is unpredictable because the lines never cross although they are infinitely close."

He added that these circumstances also apply to the unpredictability of weather.

"Weather is a chaotic system because the breeze from one butterfly flapping its wings can cause a change," Kundert-Gibbs said.

He added that understanding of chaos and fractals have led to daily uses such as the rocks are fractals in the commercial of the sport-utility vehicle being confronted

by several highway obstacles including falling rocks that the car steers clear from.

"Chaos and fractals have changed the way we imitate reality," Kundert-Gibbs said.

He also displayed examples of fractals on the computer showing a Star Trek episode, the cloud filter on photoshop and some other images he created with a program that uses fractal geometry to imitate reality with images of a smoking cigarette, tree, landscapes and more.

"They {fractals} repeat over different scales the same type of look," Kundert-Gibbs said.

He explained that the tree was produced by a mathematical formula but the program generates the image with fractal patterns that create reality.

"The tree can be reproduced with the same settings but it results in two slightly different things," Kundert-Gibbs added. "Fractals have made impressive strides in our view of reality."

He added that the emergence of the chaotic theory forces us to change our stance of ourselves in relation to the universe because of its informative nature. Kundert-Gibbs said that if a leaf floated on top of a river, the chaos of the rapids and swirls of the river wouldn't allow us to predict where the leaf would end up downstream; however, if many leaves were floating in a river, predicting where they would end up downstream would be more easily predicted.

"Chaotic systems are unpredictable on a local level but predictable on a global level," Gibbs concluded. He said that because fractals are so complex, meaning is dismissed and information takes precedence.

In relation to fate and God, Kundert-Gibbs said the collective predictability of chaotic systems allows for the fulfillment of destiny and that God is like a painter concerned with global or complex system and not so much individual or fractal make-up.

"It's a new way of thinking and its difficult because it demands we abandoned a lot of what we grew up believing," Stanley said. "A chaotic problem can not be solved, so we shouldn't look for a solution but trends."

KCLU: New frequency to promote university

Continued from Front Page

and CLU senior, a signal was created and transmission was beamed from the Ventura County transmitter to the Santa Barbara transmitter. After shutting down an illegally run one-man pirate radio operation using the 102.3 frequency and getting permission from the Federal Communications Commission, KCLU was up and running in the Santa Barbara market.

The expansion project was funded by the Ventura based clothing company Patagonia and Robinsons May department store. Further funding was provided by PTS Furniture, a Thousand Oaks-based retail company. The funding provided nearly \$20,000 in needed funds.

"It's pretty amazing and significant that such a young station can expand its signal into an important market in such a short period of time," Olson said. "This is really an expansion of not only our signal, but of our service to our listeners as well."

KCLU, in its fourth year of operation, features local and national news coverage

with a jazz music format. Along with the signal expansion come a news partnership with local Santa Barbara television station KEYT whose anchors call in to KCLU with morning and evening news reports from the Santa Barbara region.

Aside from promoting the station, the new frequency will also promote the name of CLU. "This is a way to introduce residents of Santa Barbara to both KCLU and CLU as well," Olson said, adding, "This is a very significant move for the university because Santa Barbara's a great market and an affluent market also."

Although the new signal 102.3 is listed in the commercial market category of radio stations, whereas the 88.3 listing is considered educational programming and therefore in the non-commercial market category, KCLU will remain a non-profit, public radio station simulcasting its signal from Ventura County to Santa Barbara County.



The station will continue its affiliation with National Public Radio broadcasting with national broadcast shows like *Morning Edition*, *Fresh Air*, *All Things Considered* and *Car Talk*.

The new expansion is estimated to generate a listenership increase of about 200,000 people but the different kinds of people the new market presents was stressed by Dr. Russell Stockard, communication arts professor and a host of *Local Talk*.

"The expansion opens up the size of our audience," Stockard said, "The Santa Barbara community is a very sophisticated community, there's a number of entertainment industry people there, it has a big retirement community and it's a very affluent and educated community."

KCLU employees will now have to gear programming to Ventura County residents as well as Santa Barbara residents. Fifty percent has to be for Ventura, while the other fifty percent has to be for Santa Bar-

bara."

Despite the problems expansion poses, Olson said it will prove to be a worthy move for the station and the university. She also mentioned the possibility of further expansion up the coast which could be costly, but like the Santa Barbara expansion, very beneficial.

"It would be difficult because there's not many frequencies available, but that doesn't mean we won't look for any," Olson added.

KCLU relies on university funding and money generated by the station itself through promotions and membership drives.

"Being a non-profit station, we have no marketing budget," Olson said. "We have to be a little more creative in our promotion, a little more grass-roots. The money that we receive goes directly into our programming."

The station raised more than \$42,000 from the fall membership drive. The spring membership drive is scheduled to run from March 28 through April 4 and volunteers are needed to help with phones and pledges.

Music adds culture to dedication festivities



The CLU Brass Ensemble, student Jennifer Miller, and music department chair Dr. Dan Geeting all contributed to special music performed at the opening of the Soiland Humanities Center. Spanish professors Dr. Ron and Magdalena Teichmann also performed an original song.

Photos by Bradley Leese

Student recital highlights Humanities Center ceremony

CLU's music department added a cultured touch to Saturday's Soiland Humanities Center dedication with a recital of pieces for voice and musical instruments.

Oswald each played a piano piece by Edvard Grieg. Plank's selection was "Moods, Opus 73 Folksong," and Oswald played "At thy Feet."

Junior Rachel Oliveros-Larsen sang selections from William Grant Still's "Songs of Separation," as well as "So in Love" from the musical *Kiss Me Kate* by Irving Berlin.

Lisa Gould sang "The Water is Wide," arranged by Luigi Zarinelli.

The recital took place in the brand new Overton Recital Hall. Various CLU students, accompanied by Mark Holmstrom on piano, performed to a standing room only audience.

The performance began with sophomore Chris Wade singing "Comfort ye" and "Ev'ry Valley" from Handel's *Messiah*.

Next, sophomore Christen Farrell, playing cello, and freshman Tyler Robinson, playing piano, performed "Sonata in E Minor" by Antonio Vivaldi.

Gena Plank, freshman, and junior Kate

She was followed by senior clarinetist Kirsten Kramer, who performed the second movement of "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano" by Leonard Bernstein.

The recital came to a close by featuring three vocalists. Senior Tony Gardner performed "Those Were the Good Old Days," sophomore Kellie Stigile sang Franz Schubert's "Minnelied," and Heather O'Dell closed the recital with Claude Debussy's "Mandoline." The recital was organized by Dr. Dan Geeting.

Augustana Choir to bring show to campus

The prestigious Augustana Choir will perform in concert next Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in Samuelson Chapel.

The choir, based in Illinois, performs about 20 concerts per year. Their repertoire consists exclusively of a *capella* music.

The group has made numerous recordings, performed for public radio and network television and sings regularly in churches of various denominations.

The choir consists of undergraduate students from various fields of study.

One of the noteworthy accomplishments of the group last season was that they participated in a ceremony honoring Their Majesties King Carl XVI Gustav and Queen

Silvia of Sweden.

The choir presents concerts and master classes in schools, and certain students also participate in the Handel Oratorio Society, which among other works, performs Handel's *Messiah* each year.

Augustana Choir's conductor, John Hurty, has previously conducted at Concordia University in Irvine, and has served as a guest conductor with the American Choral Directors Association and the Choral Conductor's Guild.

The concert is free to those with a CLU ID. General admission tickets are \$10. For more information about the concert, contact the music department at ext. 3305.



Anna Larsen helps Dr. Eric Kinsley with his music.

Photo by Jake Nannery

Trio of faculty members



Dr. Dan Geeting

Dr. Dan Geeting, his wife Joyce, and Dr. Eric Kinsley, performed a concert of classical music on Sunday Feb. 22. The concert was very well received.

Dan Geeting, on clarinet, Joyce Geeting, on cello, and Kinsley on piano performed works by

Kreutzer and Glinka. Kinsley also played selections by Tabacchi and del Aguila.

This concert came the day after the dedication ceremony for the Soiland Humanities Center, during which Dan Geeting conducted the CLU Brass.

The brass ensemble performed Paul Dukas' *Fanfare to La Peri* as and Aaron Copland's *Fanfare for the Common Man*.

CLU cultural events coming up in March

March 5 & 6, 8 p.m., Preus-Brandt Forum
Black Box Series: An Evening of Dance and Light

March 8, 4 p.m. Civic Arts Plaza
University Symphony Concert: "The Americans"

March 13-15, 20-22, 27-29, 8:30 & 2:30 p.m., Civic Arts Plaza
Mainstage Production: *Shiloh*

March 15, 4 p.m., Samuelson Chapel
Organ Recital by Nanon Bertrand

March 24, 8 p.m., Samuelson Chapel
University Choir Home Concert

The Simple Truth on the Caf

How you can improve your Caf experience

By **MATTHEW C. POWELL**
Contributing Writer

I wrote a column in my high school newspaper. The paper was axed by the administration, citing the publication as "unnecessary." I can only hope I am not cursed in this respect. I'm sure *The Echo* does, as well.

The column, entitled "Simple Truths," gave people an idea of what was in my head. I'm now in my last semester here at CLU. My wish is that when I leave, people have a sense of who I am.

I'm feeling a bit old, you see. In the Caf nowadays, I really know very few of you. It's kind of like being a freshman without being kidded by Dr. Ledbetter. (Although I am an English major who just used the word "nowadays." Scandalous!)

So it is reborn. It's purpose is to call your attention to things that got mine. I'll try to keep from getting too negative. I do not ask you to agree or disagree, but rather to think about the few little things I offer for your consideration. The issues won't be anything earth-shattering, don't worry.

And who am I, exactly? Heh, good question. I'm not the kind of person who will have any feature articles written in *The Echo* about him. (But one of my creations, the 915 Bowl, got one, so who can say...) I like movies and football (but usually not movies about football—go figure) and do my best to keep my grades up and make CLU a better place in my own little ways. Am I successful? Who can say.

I've been told I'm known more frequently as "the guy with the girlfriend" and "the guy who talks a lot in class." I have had parts in a few plays and I still sing in the university choir. Oh, oh yes, I get this one a lot: "Aren't you an R.A.?" The answer, friends, is "no, I'm not, and no, I do not have a toilet plunger you can use."

Well, maybe that's me and maybe it isn't. I don't want this to become a biography. This stuff is better discussed over a cup of Need coffee. Catch me then. This is a column, so let's get to it.

For my first bit of controversy, I would like to come to the defense of the cafeteria, and more specifically, the workers. I have seen the Caf lambasted again and again in this

publication, and to tell you the truth, I don't get it.

Okay, I too have had days where the food just didn't look good, but I have had just as many days where it was actually pretty good. More often, I hear complaints about the workers. Here's a little tidbit that I have found to be true 100% of the time: if you are cool with the worker, they'll be cool with you. This is true almost anywhere, I suppose.

The Caf is staffed by good people. Gina is friendly and will assist you with any kind of special event or order (and believe me, I've had some doozies.) Teri and Vicki are always nice to me because, here it is once again, I'm nice to them. And why not?

Okay, so the whole take-out system is still quite unresolved. I also wish I could more easily grab a meal to go. Hey, I didn't say they were perfect. But when I see Chef Neil (who must really like South Park) in those cool chef pants and Effie bringing out that tasty lemon cake, I cannot stir up any anger.

There were always two constant complaints at CLU: the Caf and the mailroom. A few years ago they were both valid points. It just doesn't hold true today for either.

Finally, on a side note, I must say that I am not a member of the Tara Lipinski fan club. I was just as happy as anyone to see the American flag on top in Nagano, but really, who is this girl? I think there is more to performance than high marks (from skating almost last.)

There is a thing called class that she really should look into. From the six rings she wore, to the excessive makeup, to the four completely obnoxious screams when she won, she was not what I would call, as CBS did, "America's Sweetheart."

My hat goes off to Michelle Kwan, the epitome of a gracious loser. She was eloquent and kind when the two of them were interviewed together. Lipinski actually rolled her eyes when Kwan was speaking. (I taped it and had to watch it again to make sure.) Lipinski needs to act more like a champion and less like a men's hockey player. Medal or no medal, a champion's image is what the United States should project.

And that's the simple truth.

The Simple Truth will appear as an occasional column.

CLU feels wrath of nature

Samuelson Chapel leaking in church office

By **SAMSON YUIMB**
Staff Writer

The Samuelson Chapel has once again felt the wrath of Mother Nature. Of the chapel's seven year existence, the roof has consistently leaked. Every rain storm, be it light or heavy, finds its way down through the cracks, staining ceiling tiles, destroying pieces of office furniture, telephones, printers and computers. Despite consistent attempts to remedy the situation, office staff find it difficult to locate dry work space so they can continue to do their work. Many times, pieces of the ceiling framing have fallen, hitting desks and equipment, luckily missing the worker. Not only is this a campus embarrassment but a community eye soar. It should be a concern, that there has

been a continuing delay in solving the deteriorating situation here in the chapel.

The Samuelson Chapel is one of the proclaimed centerpieces of the CLU campus and focal point to Lutheran higher-education. It also continues to serve as an avenue for on going religious and other campus events; people frequently visit with the campus pastor, the Presidential Hosts program displays its appeal with prospective students, as well as housing many community-oriented events, such as the latest Winter Break.

"It doesn't show much that such a centerpiece that the University so strongly attest to, cannot receive adequate attention," said Rob Hill, senior. "I would bet that if other offices (Administration building, Facilities office, etc.) were leaking they would have the problem immediately remedied."

Editorial:

Overcrowding, it's simple math

By now most familiar to CLU know the story. Poorenrollment numbers in the Fall of '96 triggered a mild crisis with the low numbers causing over-budgeting leading to a financial scare with widespread effects throughout the CLU community.

Firings, promotions and administration shifts centered especially around enrollment-emphasized positions signaled a pressing need for recruiting students to CLU and in a hurry.

The '96-'97 budget saw some immediate cuts taking shape in athletics, academic departments, faculty salaries and more. Then the changes in enrollment practices coupled with a campus-wide emphasis on recruiting students to CLU led to the staggering numbers this past Fall highlighted by the largest freshman class since 1981.

The numbers even surpassed expectations and everyone grew happy as funding was restored to at least previous levels in most areas, faculty received a salary increase over the previous year and the added funds created by the enrollment numbers was enjoyed throughout the university. The rising spirits of the CLU community were reflected in the construction of the Humanities Center growing from rubble to praised edifice.

It was all great until a tired student returned to campus from a day of classes, work and stress only to endlessly circle the New West and Old West parking lots for a spot. It was all great until an athlete hurries into the Caf after class for a quick meal before practice only to leave hungry because the long line would mean being late.

The freshman class has received a lot of praise for enduring five people in their dorms meant for four. They have been patient and understanding of the situation, but it is doubtful that an upperclassmen who enjoyed more space couldn't help but feel cramped in the same situation.

Maybe the freshman's accepting behavior was only an endorsement of the crowded situation as next year's campus housing estimations and plans already call for the five-person dorms.

Talks of building new dormitories have gained priority in the Master Plan but still seem to pale to the enthusiasm and planning for the Athletic Complex.

Enrollment numbers for traditional undergraduates increased from 1,237 during the low point of fall '96 to 1,363 in the early totals of fall '97 to estimations of 1,405 for the fall of '98. This year the campus is housing 63 percent of traditional undergraduates and with the projected increases in enrollment for next fall, Bill Rosser, vice president for student affairs, revealed at Monday's Senate meeting that a 64 percent mark next year would fill campus housing its maximum potential, including five-person dorms.

With the options of senior single suites, motel-parking and fast food in the Caf dead or dying, CLU has already lost some of its small-campus appeal. The outlook for next year seems crowded, until it is compared to the crowds the completion of the Athletic complex will generate especially with the absence of new dormitories.

A faculty salary cut caused a tremendous dedication to recruiting breeding the crowding of today, but what will it take for the same dedication to building new dormitories? Here's hoping CLU does it right and has homes for the crowded joy of a new Athletic Complex.

Letters/Columns

Letters to the Editor are encouraged and accepted for comment on any subject *The Echo* covers on its Opinion pages. Letters should be typed and no longer than one page. Lengthier letters will be considered for columns or may be requested to be published so by the author. *The Echo* reserves the right to correct grammar and edit due to space restrictions. Letters are due by Friday at 5 PM. Please include name, year and major. Submit stories to *The Echo* office in the Pioneer House located across from Peters Hall, call 805-493-3465 or e-mail us at echo@clu.net.edu

The Echo is published weekly by the Associated Students of California Lutheran University. Unsigned editorials reflect the majority view of the staff.



What should the United States do about Iraq?

By DAMON T. ROSKILLY
Staff Writer



As the U. S. prepares for the possibility of war with Iraq, the moral dilemma that arises with the preclude to every armed conflict is inevitable; "Is this war just?" To answer this question, one must look at the motives and probable outcomes.

To begin with, the U. S. must assert a more independent position when dealing with hostile nations like Iraq. The U.S. should not actively seek the support of other nations in possible economic or military actions. If we feel that Iraq's position is immoral and dangerous (and we do) then the U.S. does not need confirmation of this position from either our supposed allies or our enemies. We should simply notify our NATO allies that we are going to war, and if they want to join us then great. To illustrate the absurdities of stressing multilateral cooperation, the Clinton administration is waiting yet again to see if United Nations Secretary-General Kofi Annan can seek a diplomatic solution even though it is the very same U.N. that Saddam Hussein is actively rebuffing. To allow other nations or the supranational U.N. to be making foreign policy decisions for our country is both impractical (as it allows Iraq to play a waiting game) and a violation of our history and principles. Should we decide to initiate war with Iraq, the U.S. should not tolerate any interference by a third party; as this would cause indecisiveness, and therefore, possibly lives.

Declaring war, however, is a drastic step and it must be clear that military action is necessary and proper. That is a tougher sell this time around than the previous war with Iraq because, of course, last time it was in response to aggressive, predatory behavior by Iraq against Kuwait. This time the U.S. has to convince the world that air strikes are appropriate to prevent aggressive behavior by Iraq. Arguing cases based on preemptive criteria has always

"The United States must assert a more independent position when dealing with hostile nations like Iraq."

proved to be on shakier ethical grounds than those based on retaliatory ones; as the controversy that still surrounds the use of atomic weapons against Japan shows. It is for this reason, in part, that the U.S. is taking so long to gather international support for the idea—and why many traditional allies have been rather reluctant to give it.

In order to execute a just war, the scope and methods of this war must be predetermined. The U.S. has already declared its commitment to strike only military installations and Saddam's personal palaces (since this may be where nontraditional arms materials are stored). The general populace would not suffer any more hardships than they already do (the economic embargo is killing more than the previous war ever did); and air strikes might convince the public that Saddam is more trouble than he's worth, giving rise to a coup. The U.S. could drop leaflets from the air notifying Iraqis of general targets, giving them a chance to clear doomed areas (this would not be without precedent).

In short, the U.S. can execute a just war if the aforementioned criteria are taken into consideration. We should not wait for the opinions of other nations, as even our allies have different motives. France has investments in Iraq and Russia is owed money by them, hence their opposition to a U.S. strike. (This should not concern us because no one gets along with the French, and the Russians are just annoyed at losing world power status with the demise of the Soviet Union.) America's decision to go to war with any nation should remain solely an American one founded upon righteous circumstances.

Letter:

I attended the CLU men's basketball game last Wednesday night in the gym. The guys were finishing their warm-ups and getting ready to tip off against Occidental. Everyone was ready to play. Then we rose to sing the national anthem, which is required before the game. It is also to honor the country in which we live and thank those who gave their lives for us to establish what we have today. The singer who sang the anthem was doing a very good job, and then I heard her stutter. I looked down at her and saw that she was reading the words off of a printed index card. What kind of way is this to sing our national anthem, but not know the words to it? As a citizen of this great nation, I would hope that everyone would have a good idea of how the song goes. Plus, if you are singing in front of a crowd, usually you have practiced beforehand and have the music memorized. Does anyone have any regard for our country anymore?

On top of this I looked at our basketball team and saw several players fooling around while the anthem was being sung. They were play punching each other and laughing. Again, what kind of respect is this for our country? Granted the players are not leaders of CLU, but they represent us through our sports program. To have that go on in front of our students, parents, faculty and visiting parents is an embarrassment to CLU. I felt sad to even be associated with the school at this point. There were a lot of grade school youth in the stands as well. What message does this send across to them as they pursue athletic interests? They look up to the older players and copy what they do. It is very disrespectful. I only hope that they are taught the right way to act as they grow up. So what I am saying is to please respect the heritage of our country by knowing your music and by being respectful while the anthem is being sung. We don't want to embarrass CLU and more importantly, the United States of America, the country we live in and millions died for. What would they say if they were in the stands today? Would they be happy that they died for you?

Gavin Hall
senior

Campus not ready for rain

By RUSSELL THEBAUD
Opinion Editor

There is no question about it. Cal Lutheran is definitely not prepared to handle more than two tenths of an inch of rain. So what happens when six inches of rain falls in a day? Well, we've all seen the consequences of poor planning. A typical storm drainage system should be able to deal with a lot of water. Water should easily flow off streets and into the drain with no problem, unless an unusually large storm hits. However, the streets here flood during what seems like trace amounts of rain.

Over by Conejo, conditions get so bad that I'm afraid my car will sputter to a halt when it gets submerged in the water built up by those annoying speed bumps. The one speed bump there acts as a dam and works beautifully to prevent water from draining. If this campus ever needed a dam it should be used to dam up Kingsmen creek and make a duck pond instead. So, in order to remedy the situation, I propose leveling that speed bump. Who needs it? Just because it rains a little should not mean people trying to go to class have to ruin the bottom six inches of clothing while stepping through the floods in the street. So we've established walking through the flood is a problem. But what about driving?

Driving through is cool if you have a Hummer. Even a Suburban is nice. But none of us college students are rich enough to own a Hummer. Instead we all have compact cars like Hondas and Nissans. The wheels on small cars submerge far enough underwater to get the brakes wet. Someone who just drove through the flood will have problems braking the next time they try to brake. So, in short, that speed bump really should go. We would all be better off.

Rebuttal:

By LAURA SHIGEMITSU
Staff Writer

We are often too eager to jump to battle in our modern American society. One must question in this case if it is truly necessary. I don't think that it is. One key problem is the question, could this police action be a "macho" proactive attempt to rebuild a once dominant U.S. world power to where we were ten years ago? We are facing the speculative demise of our dominant position as a world power, and this could be a furtive effort to bring us back to that dominant position. We are in a "global community," and thus must view our actions according to this New World Order.

Who is to decide what is moral and just, especially when it comes to war? Do we really want to trust a politician that we can't even fully trust to remain faithful to his wife, much less the American public. If we rush headlong into this battle and then find ourselves in too deep, who can we expect to bail us out? No one. The U.S. is not the only country affected, so when is the President going to realize this and stop forcing us into this confrontation? The cavalier attitude will only reinforce the "dumb American" stereotype perpetuated by old Westems and the U.S. Olympic Hockey team. We cannot continue Teddy Roosevelt's motto of speaking softly and carrying a big stick. We are no longer isolated and have higher sources to answer to than Congress, mainly the U.N.

President Clinton has shown that he does not respect world opinion by sending troops to the Middle East while

"Is Clinton psychic, does he somehow see that Iraq will strike? I highly doubt it."

the world called for 16 days of truce during the Olympics. We also haven't paid back our debts to the U.N., but can afford guided missiles. The thought process behind this is astounding. Hasn't the U.S. been at the forefront of too many unpopular and unproductive military actions in the last 20 years? Isn't it time we stopped? I believe it is.

Is Clinton psychic, does he somehow see that Iraq will strike? I highly doubt it. Every President wants to be remembered for something grand that they did while in the White House. So far all Clinton has is a string of sex scandals and a new dog. Perhaps this is his grand hurrah, and we will have to pay the price if this is vanity.

To take a stand that many prominent journalists and political commentators, including Dan Rather, this has overtures of Wag the Dog. Is this being used as a cover-up for all those alleged affairs? Or, perhaps, is it the other way around? It's a good think that Clinton can't run again, because this will not increase his popularity with the American public. (Clinton should just come clean with everything; if he has had, or is having affairs, and why is he so adamant about going to Iraq?)

Sontag calls for future of spiritual awakening, exploration of native land

By STEPHANIE EHLERS
News Editor

The future brings many scientific advantages, but are people also ready to advance into the next century was the question addressed by Dr. Frederick Sontag, noted scholar and philosopher, on Wednesday in the Chapel.

He gave a tribute to the humanities, entitled "Ode to the Humanities in the 21st Century: 2001, A Spiritual Odyssey."

"The adventure that grips many Americans today is essentially a spiritual quest," Sontag said, "and that makes it difficult to plan just because we have become so unused to traveling inward," Sontag said.

He added that many people may be unwilling to take the plunge into the 21st century because they are not ready to leave the world they have known to grow and love.

"We are often unwilling adventurers in this new land of the spirit because we

"Our goal is to be more human and also to become more spiritually awakened."

Dr. Frederick Sontag

were not ready to leave the paradise of rural and virtuous America," Sontag said, adding, "Yet, we can hardly wait to have someone write up our new spiritual wanderings into an epic poem."

Once we look back on the first year of the 21st century, we will see that America has succeeded in its exploration into the future. As Americans we travel to find our spiritual self and to find our true real native land. This perhaps is because we don't really know what it means to be a real true American.

"The real adventure, however, is to accept the wanderlust within our spirit and to

push on with this strange inner voyage in the hope that it will yet, in due time, bring our souls home, he said, adding, "Our trips toward our future are spiritual and yet still just as much an exploration of our native land."

Today we seem to live not as equals, but as though we don't know how to see one another.

"Our outer dress and manner are sometimes strange, and our ethnic variety has increased so much so that we are not sure that anything visible and longer defines who we are," he said.

Sometimes Americans seem divided by

many outside factors and at any moment we can attack one another with violence.

We are often so tuned into television that we don't see the real picture of the world as it reaches the 21st century.

"We are ill-prepared religiously and at times when we are now forced, unwillingly perhaps, off on a spiritual odyssey - protesting all the way that we would rather watch television," Sontag said.

Our future involves high adventure, which may be a battle within itself. This voyage may involve a spiritual odyssey, to find out where we belong.

"Can we Americans rediscover trust in our now more divided land, as we have managed to do in our past trials and tribulations?" "I think the answer to that question lies in the hands of the new generation, the ones that you and I will try to educate for the future, he said, adding, "Our goal is to be more human and also to become more spiritually awakened."

Streeter gives modern meaning to miracles, explains intentions of wondrous deeds of God

Professor stresses importance of faith to be saved over doing good works or proper belief and urges all to make God center of lives

By STEPHANIE EHLERS
News Editor

Miracles as fact or fiction was the debate Dr. Jarvis Streeter, religion professor, focused on at chapel on Feb. 11.

He spoke on how religious people should view biblical miracles in the modern sense.

University Chapel Series Wednesdays, 10:10 a.m. Spring 1998

Today
Ash Wednesday
The Rev. Reg Schultz-Akerson,
church relations director
March 4
The Rev. Al Harris, Luther Seminary
Representative, St. Paul, MN
March 11
Dr. Charles Maxey,
school of business
March 25
Dr. Daniel Geeting music professor
April 1
Kathryn Swanson Women's
Resource Center
April 8
Encuentros
April 15
Scandinavian Days, Carol Luedtke
April 22
Dr. Jack Ledbetter, English professor
April 29
Dr. Charles Hall, sociology professor
May 6
CLU Preschool, Joy Brooks, director
May 13
Morning Prayer Service
For more information, call ext. 3230

"With modern science has come the view that the universe is a closed system governed by natural laws," Streeter said, "having never witnessed the laws of nature being broken ourselves, we begin to wonder if the biblical miracles weren't actually misreported as such by the prescientific people of the time."

Biblical authors tend to view miracles as a storm, earthquake, pestilence, sudden cure of disease and even the birth of children. Everything was viewed as a sign of the power of God.

"What all the miracles had in common, though, was the perception of those who witnessed them that somehow God was present in them," Streeter said.

He said miracles were good and bad.

"Most biblical references are wondrous acts of God, the terms were not exclusively used to refer to God's wondrous act alone, but could refer to wonders done by anyone, good or evil," Streeter added.

"The modern definition of miracle and the biblical meaning of signs and wonders are not really talking about the same thing," he said.

Many wondrous signs were done to get more followers of God, but this was not the case according to the biblical perspective.

"Jesus doing wonders was not enough in itself to lead people to follow him — they



Dr. Jarvis Streeter

"Faith is about trust in and commitment to God more than ideas about God. We are saved by our faith, not by our works — not even our works of proper belief."

Dr. Jarvis Streeter
religion professor

were ambiguous acts to those who did not see through them to the real source of the power behind them, which was God," Streeter said.

He continued saying the acts of power were to show people that Jesus is there to help.

"When Jesus does wondrous things, they are to help people, not to prove who he is," Streeter said.

As people of faith, he stressed the need to realize that miracles or wondrous deeds of God do not make us believe in God, but it is important to have faith in God, not miracles.

"Faith is about trust in and commitment to God more than ideas about God," Streeter said, adding, "We are saved by our faith, not by our works — not even our works of

proper belief."

He added that the question of miracles is interesting, but people's faith does not require the belief of miracles.

"May we all commit ourselves to make God the center of our lives, rather than the lesser things which so often claim our attention," Streeter said.

"May this commitment be the one which occupies us above all else as we walk humbly before our God throughout our lives."

Lord of Life Student Congregation Church Council Highlights

- Global Peace and Justice is sponsoring an Urban Plunge to L.A.'s Skid Row on April 24.
- Swedish Diplomat Marguerite Haggard will be in the Chapel on March 2 for a discussion.
- Religious Activities Coordinator Christine Lintvedt is looking for volunteers for Lord of Life's Way of the Cross program for Lent.
- Social Ministries Coordinator Rob Hill needs nine more people for the Crop Walk on March 8. The walk begins and ends in CLU's stadium.
- There is a Progressive Ethnic Dinner on March 4 in New West starting at 6 p.m. beginning in the South Hall Lounge.
- Donations are being accepted to help Mt. Cross Lutheran Camp in Lake Arrowhead. The only road into camp was washed out from the storm and it will cost \$30,000 to repair.

Taube decides to run for ASCLU President

Vice President focuses on current issues prior to March election

By STEPHANIE GARDNER
Staff Writer

Dedicated, motivated and efficient are three words that describe Andrew Taube, student body vice president.

When his term began, Taube had two main objectives. He wanted to enhance student faculty relations and market student government better so CLU students would know about their representation. "I wanted an improved student teacher relationship for CLU," Taube said.

In cooperation with ASCLU senators, Taube has been trying to create a student professor evaluation. The evaluations would be written by students and would answer questions about the type of homework assigned, test quality and overall teaching style from a students perspective. The evaluation idea is still being developed and Taube has hopes of faculty ap-



ASCLU Vice President Andrew Taube

Photo by Tom Farley

proval for the project.

Last fall, Taube and other CLU representatives attended a Student Leadership Conference in Minnesota. Taube discovered while there that most colleges have student representation in the faculty meetings and some even have a vote in issues pertaining to student life. "Senators do attend meetings from time to time," Taube said of CLU faculty meetings. "There's no vote still from a student representative in faculty meetings. It would be ideal to have a vote respected eventually."

"ASCLU is one way to become involved

and help the school become more livable for everyone. The perception of the Senate is sometimes too political," Taube said. "ASCLU is not really political. Besides the voting aspects, the students involved are just helping the school in general," he added.

"I'm trying to make the Senate more accessible to the student body," Taube said. "Senate meetings have been moved to different venues to allow students outside the Senate to state their points of view." One meeting was held in Thompson Hall last semester and another was held in New West. Taube plans to go to the other halls

"I want to continue what I'm doing right now, listening to students and representing them well."

Andrew Taube
junior

before the end of this year.

Elections will be held on March 11-12 for 1998-99. Taube encourages students to run for office. "We want people who will take their positions seriously and do something with them," he said.

Taube is planning to run for ASCLU president in the election. "Generally, I want to continue what I'm doing right now, listening to students and representing them well," Taube said.

"I'll be the vice president for the rest of the year and I'll continue to do my job regardless of the election results."

'97-'98 ASCLU Executive Cabinet

President: Kim Wee
Vice-President: Andrew Taube
Programs Board Director: Julie Baumgartner
Controller: Diane Royer
Secretary: Robin Pry

Students sacrifice spare time for cash

By ERIC BRADENBERG
Contributing Writer

It's early Saturday morning and for some twisted reason alarm clocks wake students up tearing them from their weekend slumber. While most college students would throw their alarm clocks across the room realizing there's no class today, some CLU students rise to work on the weekends. These brave students have their reasons for interrupting their schedules, replacing spare time with responsibility; this sole reason is cash.

"Now that I'm in college I know there are going to be a lot more expenses so that's why I needed to get a job," says Jared Mitchell, who works at Blockbuster Video. "With mom and dad so far away I had no one to hook me up with some cash, so I started to provide for myself," he said.

Other students, such as Amanda Wood have a personal motive for working. She started working at In-'N-Out Burger as a junior in high school back at home in Riverside. When she came to CLU, she didn't want to leave her job behind, so she transferred to the Thousand Oaks branch. Wood works there but transfers branches back and forth for Christmas, spring and summer breaks. "I really like my job. It pays well and I can always get free food," Wood said. "Here at CLU I have a lot of expenses, owning and paying for a car that takes a chunk of money and bills just have to be paid."

Many students get paid for putting hours of their time into a full or part time job, but many others are held to time restraints due to their activities on campus, both academic and extracurricular. The hours put into these other activities takes away from time which could be used for cash, but some students don't mind the sacrifice. "I realize that it's like having a paying job even though I don't get paid, but the money is not what I'm interested in, just having the opportunity of working with such fine actors and building my experience level is all the satisfaction I need," said Nick McCallum, who is involved in the CLU drama department. This idea of enjoyment and experience is enough for some students to give up money and only do what they want to do with their spare time.

CLU students who desire to work during the school year may find employment sources through the Career Center located adjacent to the cafeteria. Full time, part time and internships are available through the Career Center.

Career Center hours
Monday-Friday
8:15A.M.-5P.M.
ext. 3300

GLBA seeks approval

BY CHRISTIAN MONTGOMERY
Features Editor

Sophomore Velvet Terry along with Junior Bruce Bui are and have been addressing the issue of homosexuality at CLU for the past year on through the formation of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Alliance.

"When I first came to this school (last year) there wasn't anything organized for gays nor lesbians, so I started to meet people that I heard about through the Lu-Vine. A couple of us started to hang out and the idea came up that there should be easier way to speak about our issues," said Terry. The committee, defined by Terry as "not officially recognized by the school," the GLBA is applying for recognition by CLU Senate as a club.

The committee welcomes people who are open-minded whether homosexual, heterosexual or bisexual to its meetings and functions. GLBA currently serves as a support group for homosexuals of the CLU community to express themselves freely in a comfortable environment. "We hang out, go to get coffee, watch movies and speak

freely as a group," says Terry.

Organized by Bui and Terry with the help of the Woman's Resource Center, the GLBA has grown in size and support since last year.

Supported by Pastor Mark Knutson, Campus Ministry, Jennifer Brydon, Multicultural Center, and Kathryn Swanson, Director of the Woman's Resource Center, each serves as an advisers to the committee.

"We haven't had too many problems with support or opinion of the CLU and Thousand Oaks community, due especially to

the support of our advisers," stated Terry who feels support is the key to the success of this type of organization.

"As a club, the activities of the committee will not change

much. We are going to purchase Homosexual literature with the allocated money from Senate for the Women's Resource Center and the Pearson Library," Terry said.

Currently the GLBA is attempting to organize meetings with a homosexual group from Moorpark College. In addition to attempting to enlarge the committee the GLBA and is trying to organize a Gay Pride Week here at CLU.



Velvet Terry with Bruce Bui

Photo by Erin Bates

Weekly Rundown

In our second installment of the Weekly Rundown, El Nino strikes again!

The biggest news around campus, at least in sports, has to be the Regals basketball team. After knocking off Pomona here on Friday 64-51, the Regals clinched an outright SCIAC championship, their third in the last four seasons. Congratulations ladies.

Keeping on the subject of hoops, the **Kingsmen basketball team** defeated Claremont this past Saturday 80-54 keeping their slim hopes of a SCAIC title and playoff birth alive. Mike Salser continues to lead the conference in scoring, adding to his totals with a 25 point, 17 rebound performance.

Well despite the rain, which spoiled the **softball team's** annual Alumni Game on Valentine's Day, the Regals managed to break their four game losing streak by picking up their first victory of the season this past Saturday over the University of La Verne 7-2 in the first game of a double header.

The **Kingsmen baseball team** lost its first game in since 1984 to Occidental College here on Friday, but then turned around Saturday to spank the Tigers by the score of 21-1 and 5-1 in two games of a double-header. Anthony Olden hit three home runs throughout the course of the double-header, including an estimated 500 plus ft. shot in the first game.

The **golf team** used the weather to their advantage, pulling out a narrow victory against Redlands on Thursday, 308-310.

In track, at Pomona-Pitzer, the big news that reached home was that of Kyle Donovan's discus throw of 153'7". Come to find out, the throw is only 7" off the provisional mark to go to Nationals and 6'5" off the school record of 160'2" set in 1986. CLU has never has a discus thrower qualify for Nationals.

Men's Tennis lost again, but Jenia Karimov continues to dominate his opponents and remains undefeated, a term you may hear often when referring to him. He won both of his individual sets, 6-1 as well as combined with teammate Carl Maloney to win in doubles.

And in **women's tennis**, still without a victory, they lost on the road, at the University of Redlands, 0-9, not winning a single set.

So if the rain lets up and the sun shines down, sports can finally resume and the Kingsmen and Regals should start to dominate the competition. Let's hope so.

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Regals capture SCAIC title

Basketball team looking ahead to NCAA tourney

By **PAUL KENDRICK**
Managing Editor

After escaping with a win at Occidental College and then coming from behind to win against Pomona-Pitzer College on Friday, the Regals basketball team captured its third SCIAC title in four years and an automatic bid to the NCAA Division III Championships.

At Occidental, the Regals jumped out to a quick 10-0 lead before the Tigers had a chance to blink.

Led by 10 points apiece from senior Missy Rider and freshman Nicole Sanchez, CLU held onto a slim three-point lead heading into halftime, 32-29.

In the second half, CLU built an eight-point lead before Occidental tied the game at 52 with 8:02 left in the contest. The Regals then went on a 9-0 run that put them ahead for good, but not before the Tigers rallied to within three points with two seconds left. Fortunately for CLU, the Tigers could not get off the desperation shot as time expired.

Down the stretch, CLU made five-of-six free throws in the last minute to shut the door on any hopes of an Occidental upset.

Sanchez led the way for the Regals, scoring a season-high 29 points, tying the mark set by senior Brandie Murrish earlier this year against the same Occidental team. Murrish, the teams leading scorer on the season, finished the game with eight points, five rebounds, and four assists.

Also contributing in her same consistent manner was Rider, who scored 14 points and pulled down a game-high 11 rebounds. Rider's backup at the center position, freshman Kate Carpenter had a good game off the bench, scoring 10 points and collecting 5 rebounds of her own.

The Regals were able to hold off Occidental's leading scorer, Anna Celaya, who scored 30 points in the contest in 33 minutes playing time. Celaya is ranked first in the SCIAC in scoring, first in assists, first in steals, and fifth in rebounding as well as



Brandie Murrish takes it up strong.

Photo by Paul Kendrick

being in the top 20 in the nation in scoring and assists.

Coming off a narrow victory on the road, the Regals were glad to get back home, but not so glad to face Pomona-Pitzer.

CLU led 9-6 before the second-place Sagehens took the lead with a 10-0 run making the score 19-6. Trailing 25-16, the Regals made a late charge to close the gap to 27-22 at halftime.

After falling behind 37-30, CLU outscored Pomona by 20 points in route to a 13-point victory over the Sagehens, 64-51, and another SCIAC title, the teams second outright.

Again it was Sanchez that led the way, this time scoring 15 points, but it was the veteran leadership of Rider and Murrish, which propelled the Regals to victory down the stretch. Rider finished the contest with another 14-point performance along with six rebounds and Murrish who scored all nine of her points in the second half.

Freshman Lexi Miller proved that she

was up to the test also, scoring 11 points and grabbing six rebounds.

After winning the SCIAC title, Anita Richardson, an assistant coach and former player described the feeling as, "Exciting, but different because I'm on the other end of things now. Overall, we've come a long way." She added, "Benefiting from the depth of a young squad and playing as a team and staying focused, we overcame a rough pre-season and have been successful."

Asked about their chances in the NCAA Championships, Murrish said, "With each game we get better and our confidence just keeps building."

The Regals have one game left on their schedule. This Thursday they face The Master's College here at the early tip-off time of 5:30 p.m. This will be the last time the Regals will be at home for the remainder of the season and the last chance to see them for most CLU faithful. Come out and support both the Regals and Kingsmen as they play a double head this Thursday night.

Karimov still bright spot for CLU

Coach believes others are progressing, improving

By **PER JOHANSSON**
Staff Writer

Saturday's home game against the top team in the conference, University of Redlands, brought another loss to the young and inexperienced Kingsmen tennis team, who found themselves losing 6-1, slipping to 0-2 in SCIAC play.

The CLU players won only one doubles game and one singles match, with junior Jenia Karimov, the reigning national doubles champion, contributing to both wins, but coach Mike Gennette hopes that other players will improve as the season continues.

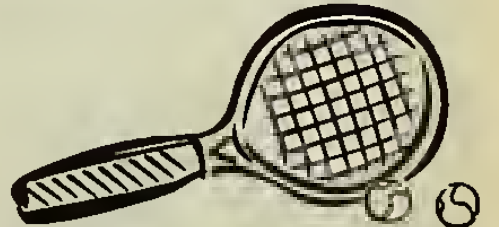
"Everybody on the team is improving quickly, and a couple of people will be able to surprise their opponents (later in the season)," a somewhat disappointed Gennette said after the match.

Redlands, who is the No. 1 team in SCIAC and the defending champions from last year,

dominated most of the matches, as was expected. In the doubles, which are decided over one set only, Karimov and his partner, sophomore Carl Maloney, defeated their opponents in an exciting and well-played set. It ended 8-7, after the Kingsmen pair won the tie-break 7-3.

The three doubles matches combined only count for one point and since the two other Kingsmen pairs lost, Redlands claimed the doubles point. In the singles matches, Karimov was the only home-player to win his match, which he did comfortably in two straight sets, 6-1 and 6-1. In the other five matches, the Redlands players dominated completely. Mike Gennette still thinks that the players can turn things around though, and surprise Redlands the next time the two teams face each other.

The season so far is not a complete fiasco, since Karimov has played impressive, and is undefeated in singles as well as in doubles.



"Our focus this season is on Jenia" said coach Gennette on Saturday. "He is ranked among the top four in the region in singles, and among the top two in doubles (along with his doubles partner Maloney)."

Saturday's game was the second conference game of the season for the Cal Lutheran tennis players, following a 6-1 defeat to Pomona-Pitzer last week. The Kingsmen tennis heroes see action again this Friday when they face Whittier College at home and then both Chapman University and Occidental College on the 4th and 6th. CLU students should take the chance to see Karimov and the rest of the Kingsmen and give them some well-deserved support.

Baseball explodes after rare loss to Tigers

First loss to Occidental since 1984 sparks 21-1, 5-1 victories

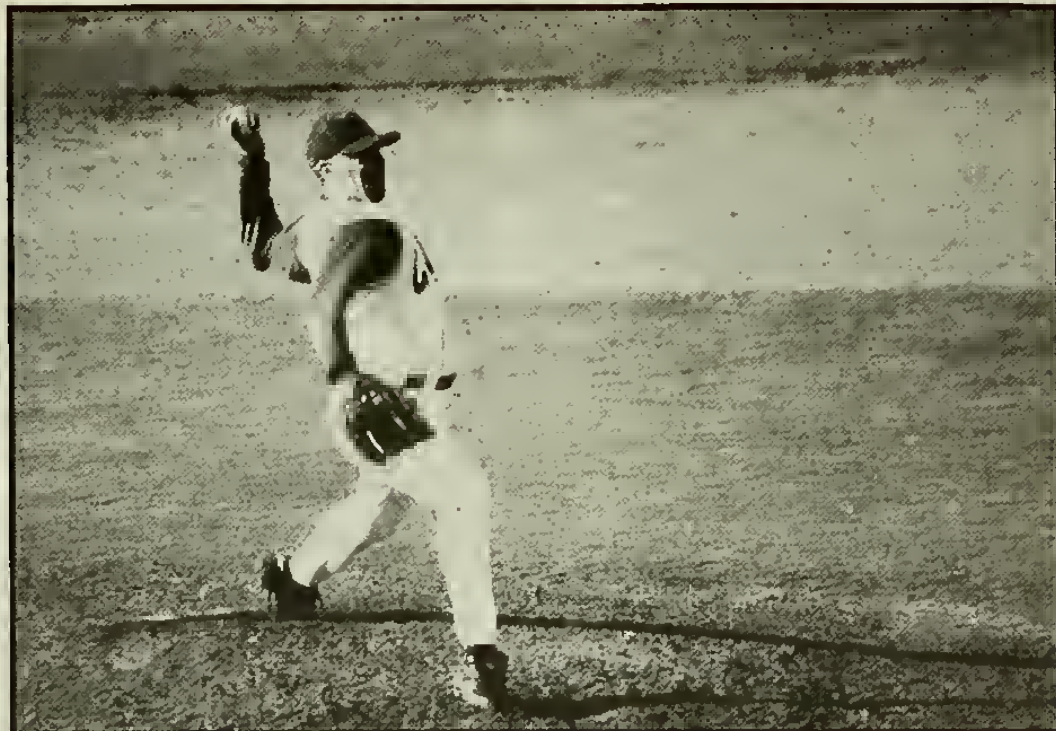
By **MICHELLE FALEY**
Staff Writer

Setting a new school record for most home runs in a game, the Kingsmen baseball team rebounded from their loss to Occidental on Friday by taking both games of a double header against the same Tiger team, 21-1, 5-1. The pair of victories puts the Kingsmen 5-2 overall and 5-1 in SCIAC.

In the first game of two on Saturday, junior Eric Kiszczak pitched 5 2/3 innings, allowing only the one run to pick up his first victory of the season and move him to within one win of the school record for most career victories. He currently has a 20-7 record through two seasons.

The number eight seemed to be the Kingsmen's lucky number in the first game against Occidental. They had eight runs in the eighth inning and a total of eight home runs, breaking the previous record of seven from the 1991 season, also against Occidental.

Seniors Anthony Olden and Adam Rauch both had huge days. Olden was 5 for 10 on the day, with five RBI's, four runs, and 3 home runs, including an estimated 500 plus shot to right field that capped off the eighth inning. Rauch was 4 for 4 in the first game, just missing hitting for the cycle and 5 for 8 on the day, with six RBI's, three runs, two doubles, a triple, and two home runs.



Pitcher Mike Vazquez throws some heat.

Photo by Sherri Morris

Senior Richard Hernandez also had a big first game, going 3 for 3 with a Grand Slam in the Kingsmen's eighth run, eighth inning.

"Since I've been here, the game against Occidental was the most (home runs) I have ever seen," junior Eric Buben said.

The Kingsmen had a shutout going up until the ninth inning when Occidental's Mike Bannon hit a solo home run to score the Tiger's only run of the game, 5-1. Ironically, it was Bannon who connected on

another solo shot in the first game to account for the Tiger's only other run of the day.

The 12-8 loss Friday to Occidental, was the first time in 24 games that CLU had lost a game Occidental and the first since 1984. Not only was it the first loss in over a decade, but the first loss to Occidental at home since 1973.

"Pretty much we just didn't play our game," Buben said. "We've never lost to

Occidental before, so we were pretty upset about that."

Last week, the break in rain storms allowed the Kingsmen to get in four games.

On Wednesday, February 11, the Kingsmen lost to Biola University 0-8, but beat Whittier College 10-8 on Friday the 13th. Both games were away.

In their first home game on Monday the 16th, the Kingsmen won their double header against Whittier 16-4, 16-4. In the first game, Rauch went three for four and had a two-run triple in the first inning. Seniors Jake Ganajian had one hit and two home runs and Bill Finnerty had three hits and two RBI's, while Junior Brian Malchow also had three hits. Two of Malchow's three hits were home runs.

In the second game, the Kingsmen began with a good lead over Whittier when sophomore Jeremy Schlosser hit a two-run double. Freshman Clint Britt and Ganajian both had home runs in the third inning. Britt was three for six with four RBI's and Eric Buben went four for five with three RBI's. In the fourth inning, junior Eddie Romero had a solo home run adding to the final score of 16-4.

Next the Kingsmen face Claremont at home this Friday before traveling to Claremont for a double-header the next day in conference games beginning at 2:30 p.m. on Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday.

Rain allows golf to slip past Redlands 308-310

Deep squad in Kingsmen favor

By **PAUL KENDRICK**
Managing Editor

Coming off a narrow victory over SCIAC rival University of Redlands, the Kingsmen golf team is headed towards their sixth straight conference championship.

"We've got a great team," boasted golf coach Jeff Lindgren. "This year more than any, we have depth."

And depth is what the Kingsmen are going to need as they try to defend their title.

"The combination of having a lot of returnees along with the addition of several strong newcomers doesn't hurt either," suggested Lindgren.

Having beat Whittier College on February 12 with a combined team score of 307 and Redlands this past Thursday with a 308, the Kingsmen are putting up the kinds of numbers they need to be successful.

Against Redlands, at a rain-soaked Sunset Hills Golf Course, the Kingsmen had to battle back for the victory. Trailing at the turn, Lindgren reminded his players to stay focused and take it one hole at a time.

Along with the bad weather, the patience the Kingsmen displayed paid off.

Led by senior Dave Richardson's 75 and a pair of 76's from senior Jeremy White and transfer Trevor Coates, the Kingsmen made a strong finish over the last nine holes to beat Redlands by the slim margin of 308 to 310.

"It was huge," said Lindgren of the vic-



tory. "We were down 13 shots at the turn."

CLU's Monday match against California Institute of Technology was postponed due to rain and will be made up at a later date. But for now, the Kingsmen will have a three-way meet at Sunset Hills this Thursday against Cal Baptist College and Chapman University starting at 12:30 p.m.

Opinion: Two to watch

By **PAUL KENDRICK**
Managing Editor

Down to just their last game of the season this Thursday at home, the Kingsmen basketball team is clinging to the slim possibility that they may still make the playoffs. But in order to make it, CLU has to have everything go their way.

Relying on the fleeting chance that conference leading Pomona-Pitzer could lose their remaining two games, the Kingsmen must concentrate on winning their sole remaining game against a tough University of La Verne team.

But no matter who wins the SCIAC conference, maybe the main focus should be on who gets player of the year honors and senior Johnny Allen's quest to break the single season assists record.

First let's look at conference player of the year honors.

Through February 14, senior Mike Salser was leading the SCIAC in scoring at 19.4 points per game, third in rebounds per game at 8.9, fifth in free throw percentage at 71.9, and sixth in field goal percentage at 50.4. Now if you take these stats and weigh them against anyone else in SCIAC, Salser has a sizable lead.

He's averaging nearly three points a game more than anyone else, within a few decimals of climbing the latter in rebounds and field goal percentage. Take all that, and then consider that since the 14th, Salser had only 10 points, but yet 8 rebounds against Occidental last Thursday and had 25 points and 17 rebounds in

the next game against Claremont on Saturday.

The numbers don't lie. Salser is more than holding his own wait in the conference and has been the backbone for the Kingsmen squad all year long. You have to agree, especially if you've seen him play, Salser has every right to be honored as SCIAC player of the year.

Now on to our other prize winning candidate. As of February 15, Allen was ranked 13th in the nation in assists at 6.3 per game, with plenty of room to move up depending on how he played.

And play he did. Allen scored 14 points and had seven assists in the game against Occidental and another 14 points and six assists against Claremont Saturday. Both games matched his high point output for the season.

With just two games remaining, one against Cal Tech Monday night, an easy opponent for all who don't know, Allen needed just 16 assists to break the school record.

On the season he has 146 assists and has slowly, and maybe more so, quietly gone about his business without being noticed. Well, sorry Johnny, someone's been noticing.

These two gifted athletes have given a needed spark and added excitement to a somewhat mediocre team, who after this season will lose both its stars. I suggest that if you haven't seen them, you better go now, because you only have one last chance to see them in action. So come out and cheer them on and watch the show, I promise you won't be sorry.

Softball gets 1st win

Regals split league opening double-header

By ERIN BATES
Staff Writer

The rain parted just long enough Saturday for the Regals softball team to get in their first SCIAC games of the season.

Traveling to La Verne, they were able to win their first game of the season and improve their record to 1-5 overall.

In the first game, the Regals had their bats going and played strong defense. The first five players reached base in the first inning although they could only produce one run when junior Wendy Jackson scored on a walk by junior Erin Bates.

After holding a 1-0 lead through the second inning, Cal Lutheran broke it open, scoring four of their seven runs on consecutive hits by four Regals. Sophomore Mandy Comer started the rally with a double to center field. Then Bates stepped up to bring her in. Freshman Sara Carlson singled and freshman Stephanie Cain ripped a three run homer making the score 5-0.

The Regals would score again in the fifth and sixth innings bringing the final score to 7-2.

Senior catcher Donna Scott had a productive day at the plate going three for four with two singles and another Regal home-run.

The Regals allowed the Leopards to score only two runs the entire game on eight hits and two errors.

Hoping to roll with her first win of the season, junior pitcher Kathy Proffitt took



Runner is thrown out at first base by Regal defense. Photo by Paul Kendrick

the mound for the second part of the double-header.

Both teams were slow to get their bats going in the second game. The first Regal hit came from Cain when she doubled in the bottom of the fourth inning. But with two outs her teammates couldn't bring her in before returning to the field.

The next spark came for the Regals in the top of the fifth when Jackson homered to put Cal Lutheran on top 1-0. But La Verne was quick to answer. A leopard pinch hitter started their rally off with a single then

scored on a two run homer. This would bring the score to 2-1 in favor of La Verne.

After a final hit in the seventh by pinch hitter Emily Marquard the Regals would have to pack up and head home taking only with them half of what they hoped for.

"I'm proud of them," said assistant coach Jason Wilson. "They played well but just didn't come up with the big hit when we needed it."

The Regals will host Redlands on Saturday for a doubleheader beginning at noon.

Athlete of the Week



Name:	Missy Rider
Year:	Jr.
Height:	6'0"
Sport:	Basketball
High School:	Boise '95, (ID)
College:	CLU 2V
Position:	Center
Last Week:	Helped Regals win SCIAC title with veteran play. Scored 28 points and grabbed 19 rebounds in last two games.

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Sports Dates

Men's Basketball

Feb. 26 University of La Verne 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Feb. 26 The Master's College 5:30 p.m.

Mar. 4 NCAA Championship - First Round TBA

Baseball

Feb. 27 Claremont Mudd-Scripps 2:30 p.m.

Feb. 28 at Claremont Mudd-Scripps(2) 11 a.m.

Mar. 3 UC San Diego 2:30 p.m.

Mar. 4 Northwestern College (IA) 2:30 p.m.

Softball

Feb. 28 University of Redlands (2) Noon

Men's Tennis

Feb. 27 Whittier College 2 p.m.

Mar. 4 Chapman University 2 p.m.

Mar. 6 Occidental College 2 p.m.

Women's Tennis

Mar. 6 at Occidental College 2 p.m.

Mar. 7 Claremont Mudd-Scripps 9:30 a.m.

Track and Field

Feb. 28 at Occidental College 11 a.m.

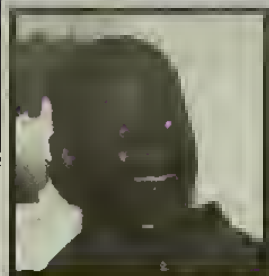
Golf

Feb. 26 Cal Baptist and Chapman University (Sunset) 12:30 p.m.

Mar. 6-7 Southern California International Championships 12:30 p.m.

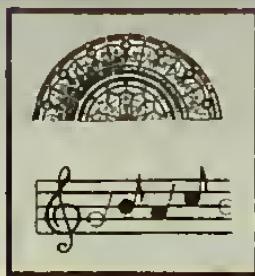
* All games in bold face are at CLU

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THE ECHO

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

Volume 38, No. 15

Thousand Oaks, California

Wednesday, March 4, 1998

Ambassador explores ups, downs of state of Sweden

Hegardt lectures on
economy, politics

By JOHN HUDDY
Staff Writer

The Swedish power structure has found itself out of whack, falling victim to high inflation and excessive taxation, former Ambassador Margareta Hegardt, a retired Swedish career diplomat, said Thursday during a lecture titled: "Sweden after the demise of the Soviet Union at the Nelson Room," as part of the Colloquium series on campus.

Speaking about present day Sweden, Hegardt touched upon several points in regards to the present Swedish economic and social welfare system.

"The situation now in the 90s is a centralist welfare system which needs both trimming and flexibility. Our entrance into the European Union in 1995 has not changed that situation. Swedes are the most taxed people in the world, sharing this distinction with the Danes in Denmark."

Hegardt remains optimistic about her native country's stability, agreeing that people have started to understand the problems, and the government has begun to take the necessary steps in resolving the economic and social problems.

In regards to Sweden's joining of the European Union, Hegardt views this venture as more of a positive rather than a negative aspect for Sweden. "For me, the European Union is not only an economical question, its a peace question," she said.

"The European Union has succeeded in its goal of keeping peace between European countries," which, according to Hegardt, was one of the primary reasons why the Union was started in the first place.

There are some positive things, as agreed upon by Hegardt, that are occurring in Sweden aside from an economic decline.

"Sweden now has a single market where we can export our products with the rest of Western Europe without any problem, and we also have the freedom of the movement of labor

See SWEDEN Page 4



Kingsmen rugby taking on Westmont in the mud. See story Page 11.

Photo by Jake Nannery

Rogers fills the SUB with lots of laughter

By STEPHANIE GARDNER
Staff Writer

Laughter filled the air Wednesday night as Kivi Rogers performed in the Student Union Building. Rogers has appeared at the HBO Comedy Def Jam, Home Improvement, and Romy and Michelle's High School Reunion.

A man of many talents, Rogers sang, joked, and used all of the small stage. He directed his comedy at a few students in the audience and the humor remained in good taste.

"It's very dynamic at college, you never know what you're going to get," said Rogers.

His routine, which lasted an hour and 15 minutes, covered many different topics. He addressed El Nino, toys, cultural differences in the United States and parental disciplinary tactics.

"I could relate to what he was saying," said junior Miguel Martin. The reason there were so many laughs was probably due to the students identification with the subjects he was making fun of.

Rogers joked about Big Wheels saying that they were what made you a cool kid, but "you were the pimp if you had a Green Machine." With three daughters to teach



Comedian Kivi Rogers creates laughter in SUB.

Photo by Sherri Morris

him, Rogers said he keeps up on the toys and action heroes.

He was able to entertain the students with his impersonations throughout the act. Rogers quoted "Austin Powers, International Man of Mystery," and sang Keith Sweat and Aaron Neville love songs.

"I was impressed that he didn't use bad language, innuendos, or extreme sexual con-

See COMEDIAN Page 3

Senate hurries for possible campus vote on prerequisite

Prior service discussed
for executive cabinet

By MICHAEL WEHN
Editor in Chief

Discussion centered on an amendment requiring service on the ASCLUG executive cabinet be contingent on prior membership on Senate, Programs Board or possibly Resident Hall Assistants for a semester or one year.

Passing the amendment would mean the positions of president, vice president, programs board director, controller and secretary have prerequisites of previous service to run for the position.

"This would weed out people doing it for money or to put on a resume," said Brian Schneider, junior senator.

Schneider plans to write the amendment this week, pass it at Monday's Senate meeting and have it on the ballot for a student body vote for the executive cabinet elections on March 11.

The executive cabinet vote is such a large number of students," Schneider said, "it will decide the issue with the largest amount of students voting on it."

Senators said the need to add this provision is because someone could be elected to the executive cabinet with no knowledge of the ASCLUG process slowing everything down with a chance for some serious damage.

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ASCLUG Executive Cabinet Elections '98-'99

March 11 - SUB

- President
- Vice President
- Programs Board Director
- Controller
- Secretary

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CareerFest to connect students, companies

An opportunity to meet employers and recruiters and get acquainted with companies that actively recruit CLU students will be available at CareerFest '98, scheduled for today from 10:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the gym.

This is an opportunity for students to explore careers by majors, investigate internship possibilities and connect with companies for professional employment.

For information, call ext. 3196.

Women's concerns to highlight Creative Options

A variety of topics dealing with women's issues and concerns will be addressed at the 70 workshops planned for the 19th annual Creative Options: A Day for Women on March 7.

Polar explorer Ann Bancroft will deliver the keynote address at the opening session. She is the first female to travel to both the North and South poles.

For information, call ext. 3345.

Brown Bag to feature research scientist tomorrow

Dr. Judy Helgen, research scientist with the Water Quality Division of the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency, will speak on "Women in Science" tomorrow at the Brown Bag discussion at noon in Second Wind.

Ambassador Margaretta Hegardt, Sweden ambassador, will speak on "Reflections on Women's Issues from a Global Perspective"

Feed the homeless

The Criminal Justice Honor Society will be going out to Oxnard on Saturday at 6 p.m. to help feed the homeless. If you would like to volunteer your assistance contact Amy Waters at ext. 3576. Transportation will be provided and will leave from about 5 to 5:30 p.m.

Attention CLU clubs and organizations

ASCLU Senate is looking for capital expenditure proposals. Bring your ideas to Senate meetings. Senate meets every Monday night in the SUB unless otherwise posted.

Kinko's founder to be keynote speaker at forum

Paul J. Orfalea, founder and chair of Kinko's Inc. will be the keynote speaker at the Mathews Management Forum Thursday from 5 - 8:30 p.m. in the gym. The theme for the forum is entrepreneurship. Orfalea founded Kinko's in 1970 near UC Santa Barbara to provide students with products and copying services at competitive prices.

More than 850 Kinko's now exist in the United States, Canada, China, Japan, the Netherlands, South Korea and Australia.

Admission to the event is \$30 for business people, \$12.50 for graduate students and a \$5 refundable fee for undergraduate and ADEP students. Dinner will be served at the forum.

For information, call University Relations at ext. 3269.

Business class seeks students to hire for survey

Ten to 12 students are needed to complete a class project consisting of a telephone survey for University Relations. The survey requires more than the 12 students in the class. Hired students will be paid \$5.75 per hour to help in a fun working atmosphere with refreshments.

Students are needed from March 6 - 11.

Anyone interested should call Margot Griffin, Business Administration 342 professor at ext. 3358 or e-mail griffin@clunet.edu.

Seniors

Schedule on-campus recruitment appointments immediately after the CareerFest at the Career Center. This is your opportunity to connect with professional employment after graduation. Professional job listing activity is heavy. Multiple jobs are received daily. See Shirley McConnell to make an appointment. Call 493-3300 for assistance.

Internships

Check our listings for opportunities.

Recruitment Schedule

Tuesday, March 10, 1998

Lutheran Brotherhood

Insurance Sales and Financial Planning

Wednesday, March 11, 1998

Countrywide Home Loans

Mortgage Banking Opportunities

Thursday, March 12, 1998

Enterprise Rent-A-Car

Sales/Management Trainees

Tuesday, March 24, 1998

Gallo Wine Company

Sales Representative

Wednesday, March 25, 1998

Sherwin-Williams Company

Manager Trainee Program

Thursday, March 26, 1998

Wallace Computer Services, Inc.

Sales Representatives

Tuesday, March 31, 1998

Consolidated Electrical Distributors

Trainee Manager

Upcoming at CLU

Today

- Chapel service - The Rev. Al Harris- 10:10 a.m. (Chapel)
- CareerFest '98 - 10:40 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Gym)
- Satellite Conference on Marketing - 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Forum)
- Colloquium Lecture - Dr. Judy Helgen - 1:30 p.m. (Nelson Room)
- Men's tennis vs. Chapman - 2 p.m. (Home)
- Men's baseball vs. Northwestern College, IA - 2:30 p.m. (Home)
- The Augustana Choir - 7:30 p.m. (Chapel)

Thursday

- American Express Advisors Inc. - 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Nelson Room)
- Brown Bag - Dr. Judy Helgen - noon to 1 p.m. (WRC)
- Mathews Management Forum - 5 to 8:30 p.m. (Gym)
- Black Box Series - 8 p.m. (Gym)

Friday

- Men's Golf - Southern California Invitational Challenge - 7 a.m. (Torrey Pines)
- Women's softball vs. Azusa Pacific (2) - 2 p.m. (Home)
- Men's tennis vs. Occidental - 2 p.m. (Home)
- Women's tennis vs. Occidental - 2 p.m. (Away)
- Men's baseball vs. Cal Tech - 2:30 p.m. (Away)
- Black Box Series - 8 p.m. (Gym)

Saturday

- Men's Golf - Southern California Invitational Challenge - 7 a.m. (Torrey Pines)
- Creative Options
- Women's tennis vs. Claremont - 9:30 a.m. (Home)
- Men's tennis vs. Claremont - 9:30 a.m. (Away)
- Men's baseball vs. Cal Tech (2) - 11 a.m. (Home)
- Track and Field - 11 a.m. (LaVerne)
- Women's softball vs. Augustana College, IL (2) - Noon (Home)

Sunday

- Campus Congregation 10:30 a.m. (Chapel)
- Men's tennis vs. UC Santa Cruz - Noon (Home)
- CLU Symphony Choir - 4 p.m. (Civic Arts Plaza)
- Asian Festival Art Exhibit - Display to March 29 (Forum)

Monday

- Women's tennis vs. Southwestern, TX - 2 p.m. (Home)
- Senate meeting - 6 p.m. (SUB)
- Programs Board Meeting - 6 p.m. (SUB)

Tuesday

- Men's tennis vs. Rochester, NY - 2 p.m. (Home)
- Men's baseball vs. Montclair State, NJ - 2:30 p.m. (Home)

Honor Society

Do you have a 3.0 G.P.A. overall, 3.2 G.P.A. in your major and have taken at least three criminal Justice or Criminal Justice related classes (i.e. Juvenile Delinquency, Criminal Psychology, Research Methods, Statistics, etc.), and would love to interact within the Criminal Justice Honor Society meeting on campus, in Room G-18 today at 10 a.m.

If you are interested but cannot make the meeting, get in contact with one of the following: Dr. Meadows, adviser, at ext. 3484, Theo Baljet, president, at ext. 3809, Amy Waters, vice president, at ext. 3576, or Shantee Ravare, secretary and treasurer, at ext. 3576.

Student volunteers needed

Student volunteers are needed for Creative Options which will be on March 7. Volunteers will get a free lunch and will be able to attend workshops when they are not needed. Interested students call Debbie Mongeli or Heather Teoh at ext. 3345.

Weyles addresses codes in computer society

By **STEPHANIE GARDNER**
Staff Writer

Coding is being reborn in the computerized era of today, Dr. Cindy Weyles, math professor, told an audience Monday in Richter Hall.

Many different forms of codes are encompassing our lives daily. The codes Weyles included are Social Security numbers, Automatic Teller Machine pin numbers, bank accounts and passwords for e-mail access.

"Codes have been created so there's not such a large need for humans, it can all be done by computers," she said. Weyles mentioned postcards, comparing old postcards to the new ones. Now, postcards have small boxes on the bottom edge "reserved for postal codes."

The main theme of the lecture resided in the widespread use of mathematics to develop codes. Accuracy, confidentiality, and practicality are the three concerns when coding.

Methods of error detection and error correction are embodied in the transmission of codes. "Hamming codes is the idea of adding more information to correct the probability of errors," Weyles said.

"Binary arithmetic is the way computers tend to work, therefore most codes are in zeros and ones," she said. Linear codes have also been used. "The only problem with linear codes are it is then limited by the numbers you use," she added.

"Confidentiality of codes is rooted in the military," said Weyles.

Weyles showed a projection of the Caesar Cipher, which most people would connect to the decoder one may find in a cereal box.



Dr. Cindy Weyles speaks on codes.

Photo by Bradley Leese

Cesar Cipher is the code that translates letters into corresponding letters from the alphabet. (a=n, b=o, c=p, etc...) "The problem with this system is that it can be cracked in no time at all," she said.

Coding has been called cryptology, which means hiding codes or messages. Some applications have been satellite scrambling of phone calls, multi-user computers, cable television, and electronic banking.

"You want to make sure your ATM deposit goes to your account, not someone else's," Weyles said.

The system that works the best, according to Weyles, is the RSA system. It was developed in 1977 by three men named Rivest, Shamir and Adleman. The system is highly practical.

"It is extremely difficult to break this system, so the confidentiality is provided," she said. Weyles added that "Implementing this system is hard to do, we do not have the technology to translate electronic signatures and that is ridiculous."

SENATE: Meeting turns to revision of ASCLUG

Continued from front page

"Nobody has any idea what it takes just to put on these meetings," said Joe DeKatona, junior senator.

Junior senator Emily Johnson suggested the training phase should prepare incumbents with the two months at the end of the year for learning the position.

Schneider disagreed saying, "I want to know they're qualified now, not ready next year."

Senate did agree the amendment if passed on March 11 would not apply for this year but take effect next year.

Other discussion focused on reconfiguration of ASCLUG positions incorporating RHA and church council to more clearly define duties and responsibilities.

Talk of the reorganization has been ongoing among the executive cabinet according to Kim Wee, president.

"There's a need for revision because RHA is struggling so much," Wee said. "This is a way of helping them out."

Initial opposition arose from Schneider then continued with Philip Chantri, junior senator as he questioned why a good thing should be broken up.

"I don't see Senate and ASCLUG as failing," Chantri said, "This [proposal] is ludicrous and it makes no sense."

Senators disliked the idea because it seemed to combine Senate and Programs

Board making Senators who specialize in policy do marketing and create posters which is now mainly a Programs Board duty.

One idea that Senators did seem to like was coordinating Senator titles from classes to residence halls.

"That would be interesting to go hall by hall," Schneider said.

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COMEDIAN: Rogers keeps routine clean

Continued from front page

tent in his jokes," said senior Cyndi Schmidt.

After his performance Rogers said, "It's

not necessary to do

all that dirty, nasty material, keeping it clean has done really well for me."

He focused on the students in the audience continually asking questions. Ryan Babcock and Gavin Taylor were a few of the students that fell victim to Rogers' antics.

"The show was better because I felt directly involved," said sophomore Gavin Taylor.

"Some people try to hide because they don't want to be picked on," Rogers said. He said he finds humor in the people that try to avoid eye contact with him. "I was thinking 'please don't let him pick on me,'" said freshman Kristy Kerr.

"His show wasn't biased it covered it all, I think he was the best entertainment this school has had all year," Martin said.

"It's not necessary to do all that dirty, nasty material, keeping it clean has done really well for me."

**Kivi Rogers
Comedian**

SWEDEN: Commitment to working seen as key to change

Continued from front page

goods, capital and service which is very essential for our economy," she said.

"Sweden was never a Soviet Union satellite country, so what has happened in the East of Europe and the communist countries does not directly influence what is happening in Sweden today," Hegardt said, adding, "But it has some impact on our foreign policy and our social security policies, and it also has an impact of what is happening around the Baltic sea region."

She explained the changes in the Swedish economy from the beginning to the end of the 20th century.

"Sweden today is not the Sweden of yesterday," Hegardt said.

"In the beginning of the century, Sweden was a very poor country, but we had those natural resources such as iron ore and timber, and also at that time, some very important inventions made that were the base for the development of the Swedish industry."

Eventually, Sweden regained its vitality in becoming one of the richest and most industrialized countries in the world. Then, around the 1970s, came the first signs that the unique growth changes were ending, and now, over 20 years

"We have a very large public sector as well as very high taxes to pay for ambitious welfare arrangements and very high wages."

**Ambassador
Margareta Hegardt
diplomat in residence**

later, the Swedish economy is in a severe crisis.

According to Hegardt, dealing with this crisis in restoring balance and stability for the economy and social system is Sweden's main goal during the rest of this century.

"Today I'm prepared to say that all Swedish political parties embrace the idea that we should have a strong public welfare system," she said. "But there are different ideas on how this public welfare system should work and how much it should cost."

Hegardt said that now there is a very high unemployment rate in Sweden-almost 10

percent, the reasons for which have been theorized upon, but not pinpointed regarding exact cause.

Speculation, she said, can be made that it is due in part to a very generous unemployment system of past years in which unemployed citizens have been paid almost 70 to 80 percent of the pay they were receiving before being unemployed. These rates have changed recently.

Hegardt said she does not find this reason to be the singular cause to the unemployment rate. "We have a very large public sector as well as very high taxes to pay for ambitious welfare arrangements and very high wages," she said.

"Sweden is characterized by very centralized decision making, both in the public sector and in the private sector, where a few big industrial groups dominate and a few big banks dominate."

Hegardt agrees that the economic problems in Sweden will not be resolved in its entirety any time soon. As long as they are continued to be worked upon, and further plans are drawn up to help maintain the economic and social systems, Sweden will alleviate its temporary problems, and become one of the world's richest countries again.

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Former CLU choir director releases album

Fritschel's CD includes performances by University Choir, others

By REBECCA ROLLINS
Arts Editor

Dr. James Fritschel, professor emeritus of music and former choir director at CLU, has released a CD of choral music.

The CD, entitled "My Heart Dances," is a two-CD set consisting of 140 minutes of recordings. Some of the pieces, though all are choral, include instrumental accompaniment. However most are a capella (without accompaniment.)

Ten different choirs are represented on the CD, including Wartburg College, University of Wisconsin at River Falls, the University of Florida, and CLU. The recordings on the CD were made over a long period of time, in some cases up to 20 years ago.

"I had four hours of various recordings to choose from," Fritschel said in regard to how he chose which songs would go on the CD. "Some of the recordings were not satisfactory for one reason or another, such as the acoustics not being quite right. It was a matter of what worked the best," he added.

CLU's University Choir is represented



Dr. James Fritschel

by their performance of the piece "Winter Psalms," commissioned by the university and recorded in 1995. The text to the song was written by Dr. Jack Ledbetter, English

professor.

"[The song] has several connections to CLU," Dr. Wyant Morton, director of choral activities, said about Fritschel's and Ledbetter's collaboration. Morton took over as choral director upon Fritschel's retirement in 1992.

Fritschel said that he has been composing since he was in high school.

His compositions have been performed throughout the country and around the world by professional, collegiate, high school and community organizations.

"My Heart Dances" is the first CD he has released that consists entirely of his compositions. He taught at CLU for eight years.

Morton praised the CD, for both the quality of music and the quality of the recordings themselves.

"It's a good CD and presents a variety of

choirs," Morton said, adding, "the music represents a broad base of what he's composed. It's well performed and well mastered."

Despite the fact that the CD is not available in mainstream record stores, Morton said that he feels CLU and the CLU choir will receive a certain amount of publicity for being featured on the CD.

"The CD will produce a general exposure for us to the musical community," Morton said, "In other words, musicians who buy it will hear us."

Although Fritschel is officially retired, he still spends time in his office, located in the water tower of the Pederson Ranch House.

"My Heart Dances" can be purchased at the CLU bookstore, or can be ordered through Meistersinger Music, 1693 Calle del Oro, Thousand Oaks 91360.

The cost is \$19.50 plus \$3 shipping and handling.

For more information, call the music department at ext. 3305.

CLU Asian Festival Events

Monday March 2-Friday March 7

Asian Art Exhibit, Preus-Brandt Forum, Pearson

Library and Humanities Center Lobby

March 4

Asian Cuisine Lunch Noon-1:30 p.m. in the Pavilion

March 5

Asian Film Festival in SUB, runs all day with display

March 7

Art demonstration & Artist's Reception, 2-4 p.m.

Preus-Brandt Forum.

Asian pageant with Malaysian dancers, Lion dancers, fashion show, guest speaker, and Chinese dancers,

6-9 p.m. Preus-Brandt Forum

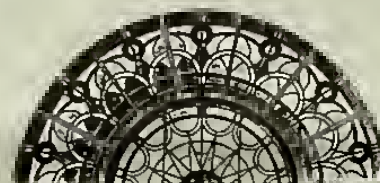


Augustana Choir

Wednesday, March 4

7:30 p.m.

Samuelson Chapel



Dr. John Hurty,
Conductor

CLU cultural events coming up in March

March 5 & 6, 8 p.m., Preus-Brandt Forum
Black Box Series: An Evening of Dance and Light

March 8, 4 p.m. Civic Arts Plaza
University Symphony Concert: "The Americans"

March 13-15, 20-22, 27-29, 8:30 & 2:30 p.m., Civic Arts Plaza
Mainstage Production: *Shiloh*

March 15, 4 p.m., Samuelson Chapel
Organ Recital by Nanon Bertrand

March 24, 8 p.m., Samuelson Chapel
University Choir Home Concert

1998 CONCERT TOUR ITINERARY

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY CHOIR

Wyant Morton, Conductor
Joanne Tomlinson, Tour Manager

Saturday, March 14, 8:00 PM
Trinity Lutheran Church
12115 Park Avenue South
Tacoma, WA
(253) 537-0201

Tuesday, March 17, 7:30 PM
Immanuel Lutheran Church
707 Fort Street
Boise, ID
(208) 344-3011

Saturday, March 21, 7:00 PM
Lake Oswego Lutheran Church
1040 C Avenue
Lake Oswego, OR
(503) 635-4563

Sunday, March 15, 7:00 PM
Richland Lutheran Church
901 Van Giesen
Richland, WA
(509) 943-3164

Wednesday, March 18, 7:30 PM
Central Lutheran Church
1604 West Yakima Avenue
Yakima, WA
(509) 966-1720

Sunday, March 22, 7:30 PM
Ballard First Lutheran
2006 NW 65th Street
Seattle, WA
(206) 784-1306

Monday, March 16, 7:30 PM
Eastern Oregon University
McKenzie Theatre, Lolo Hall
La Grande, OR
(541) 962-3352

Friday, March 20, 7:00 PM
Bethesda Lutheran Church
4445 Royal Avenue
Eugene, OR
(503) 688-9085

Tuesday, March 24, 8:00 PM
Samuelson Chapel
California Lutheran University
Thousand Oaks, CA
(805) 493-3305

For more information, write or call California Lutheran University Music Department
60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360
(805) 493-3305 <http://www.clu.net>

read

M U

m i l n d

Clinton not being fair to his family

By LAURA
SHIGEMITSU
Staff Writer

All we've heard in the news has been about President Clinton and Iraq. As well we should hear what our president has planned for us. It's about time we hear more about affairs of state than affairs in the Oval Office. All those rumors certainly hurt Clinton's credibility, and certainly his family. If I could have one question answered by him, I would want to know if he realizes what he is doing to his wife and daughter.

I commend Hillary for standing behind him and being the more mature of the two. Of course, I also wonder how long their marriage will last after this term ends. True, it may be a political move, but at least it is an intelligent political move. She is a smart, resourceful woman who can out do her husband, and he knows it. Perhaps it was he who married her for political gain, rather than the other way around, as has been rumored for the last six years.

What about Chelsea? Not much has been said about her,

specifically because she has been sheltered from the eyes of the press. How are these alleged affairs affecting her now that she is at Stanford? Her parents can't even visit her on campus due to the recent press Clinton has been generating.

How hard it must be for her, knowing her father is in Northern California addressing flood damage and cannot stop by to see her due to personal safety concerns. And what of this—having all your family's dirty laundry aired and then tried publicly. Bill, have you considered your daughter while you waited two weeks to comment on Monica Lewinski's allegations? Why are there so many of these allegations anyway?

Bill, you may not care for how this affects you, and perhaps not even how Hillary feels, but start thinking of your daughter.

Chelsea has had too much of her life taken away just from being the daughter of the incumbent president. Now she must suffer through the junior high supervision she must endure as a college freshman with her secret service, who, try as they might, cannot shelter her from the whispers of her peers, professors, and the American public.

Students should vote

More candidates run for this year's election

By RUSSELL THEBAUD
Opinion Editor

In my four years here, I've seen many an election take place and many times no one votes. Of course, I find myself guilty of not participating, but when I was a freshman, I voted in all the elections. Then, at some point, I realized that at Cal Lutheran, voting in an election seems to be almost a faux pas.

"What happened?" I thought. I think there are probably several reasons no one votes:

• **People say they have no time.** They don't have the time to vote when passing through the mailroom to pick up their mail. They also don't have time to vote when walking by the flagpole between the Ahmanson Science Center and the Soiland Humanities Center after class. I think the student government people running the elections do a good job of trying to make it convenient to vote. People should take the five minutes out of their day to vote.

• **People say they don't know the candidates.** Students then get uncomfortable about voting because they feel they have no place determining the make up of student government. This problem is easily remedied. Candidates hold talks at the beginning of their campaigns that should be well attended by members of the student body. However, in past elections, they have not been. Students can learn a lot about the candidate from these speeches.

If the speech does not fit into one's schedule, they could always try to pay more attention to the campaign. However, the campaigns are relatively short-lived. A campaign lasts about one week before the elections. This may not be enough time for the student body to "get to know" the candidates. One way around this is for the candidate to bring the campaign to the student body rather than the students look for those running for office. In my opinion,

one excellent example of this is ASCLU President Kim Wee's campaign from last year. I think Wee actually managed to personally introduce himself to practically every member of the student body. This proved to be quite an effective campaign technique. People then knew who he was and what his campaign was about. They were then able to feel better about voting.

• **Students don't care.** This is probably the biggest problem with elections. Too many students aren't concerned with how their money is spent by Senate and Programs Board. Solutions to this problem are few and far between. It is much harder to change general attitudes than it is to make people aware of a campaign or have time to vote. But we could work on it.

Hopefully in this election people will set aside time to become familiar with the candidates and actually vote. As a side note, this year more people are running for office. Could this be because the actual amounts of the stipends that ASCLU Executive Cabinet members receive was disclosed via e-mail last week? Could that be seen as a major incentive for some of these people to run for office?

The fact that there are more students running could be a good thing since it will make for more competition among candidates. Maybe that will draw more students into voting this year.

However, it would be nice to know for sure that all these candidates are running with the best interest of their constituents at heart. I must concur with several people I spoke with recently (see Campus Quotes, page 7) that students in those positions should do their jobs because they are serving the student body and not themselves. No one should run for office to get the stipend. The stipend is meant only as compensation for time spent and the amount of work one puts in to the job, not as a reward or as a means of recruitment.

Editorial:

Added safety measures can go a very long way

Before we begin, let's get one thing straight. The CLU campus, all things considered, is safe. The university grounds stretch peacefully across the fields and hills of Thousand Oaks, one of the safest cities in one of the safest counties in not always so-safe California.

Sure \$1,200 may be stolen here or there (Feb. 25) issue, security may have to pry open a car door or jump start a dead battery (almost any day) and a dorm might be flooded once in a while (next rain) but these are troubles of the daily variety and not danger on the level of a violent crime or similar scare. As mentioned, location is the most influential factor for safety at CLU. However, the university has stopped at nothing to promote continued safety procedures and to create a campus students will feel "at home with" as danger takes a back seat to its cozy confines.

Danger usually takes precedence at night when streets are empty and darkness prevailing. But it seems some safety measures could be taken, even at CLU, to make campus safety an even larger attribute.

The campus is well-lit overall but some areas are lacking compared to others. The new Humanities Center is lit from inside out for the entire night. This is understood. The university should do all it can to protect its \$4.1 million investment, but the same should be said of its students. The poor lighting around Buth Park has been an area of concern and complaint for quite some time. With the bushes, trees and swingset in the park on the corner of Memorial Parkway and Pioneer, plenty of places exist for hiding or planning an attack.

Another spot in need of more lighting is the area around Old West especially northeast of the building where students cut across from Memorial Parkway. That entire corner of campus backs into uninhabited hills where many dangers could lurk.

Improving the lighting for these two areas on campus would ensure commitment to establishing the safest campus possible with students as the primary concern over buildings, or money.

It is also good to see a traffic light coming on the corner of Mt. Clef Boulevard and Olsen Road. Sure, it might take a few more seconds from the day, but it's already taken much more than that before. Not only will it provide for a safer campus environment, but it is good publicity for the university. Instead of having to be on constant alert at the four-way stop sign, drivers and passengers can relax a few moments and take in the view of the campus or the athletic events going on the north side of campus. Clearly, it seems everyone wins with this addition.

Tell us what you think

Do you feel safe on campus? Are there any dangers that plague your every step? Let us know what you've been thinking.

Letters/Columns

Letters to the Editor are encouraged and accepted for comment on any subject *The Echo* covers on its Opinion pages. Letters should be typed and no longer than one page. Lengthier letters will be considered for columns or may be requested to be published so by the author. *The Echo* reserves the right to correct grammar and edit due to space restrictions. Letters are due by Friday at 5 PM. Please include name, year and major. Submit stories to *The Echo* office in the Pioneer House located across from Peters Hall, call 805-493-3465 or e-mail us at echo@clunet.edu

The Echo is published weekly by the Associated Students of California Lutheran University. Unsigned editorials reflect the majority view of the staff.

Campus Quotes:

This week we asked students about the e-mail that was sent out disclosing the monetary amount of the stipends ASCLU Executive Cabinet members receive. This is what they said:



"I don't think that it's that big of a deal, but they should raise other stipends and salaries for other important positions on campus accordingly"

Denise Ricks
senior



"I don't have a problem with it because they do a lot of work they probably wouldn't get anything for. It's not a lot of money."

Brandon Cruz
freshman



"It's a tough job, but it's a lot of money, and they shouldn't do it for the money."

Lara Philby
senior



"I think it's well deserved. I feel that Kim Wee does an excellent job. He truly makes a commitment to what he does. He deserves to be compensated for that."

Bryan Powell
senior



"If people are really passionate about the jobs, they'll do it for the experience and not the money, in which case the money doesn't really matter."

Lawrence Rodriguez
junior



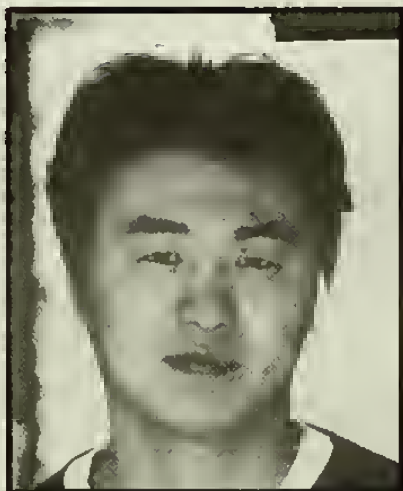
"For the amount of work they do, they deserve more."

Jarrod Degonia
senior



"I think it's a good thing because they do a lot of work."

Kelly Swanson
junior



"It's not too much money. They need more money."

Seung Ra
senior



"I think it's worth it. They spend a lot of time outside meetings."

Heidi Young
senior



"It's a pretty tough job and they deserve the money."

David Fredrikson
freshman

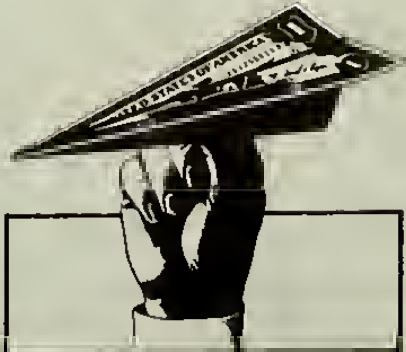
ASCLU Stipends:

ASCLU President:
\$2500

ASCLU Vice
President:
\$2300

Programs Board
Vice President:
\$2300

ASCLU Controller:
\$2200



Chapel message brings in Lent season

By STEPHANIE EHLERS
News Editor

The widely-held view of Lent as a time to give something up and be honest with God about our sin can harbor some negative consequences said The Rev. Reg Schultz-Akerson on Ash Wednesday in the Chapel marking the beginning of the Lent season.

Schultz-Akerson spoke on what Ash Wednesday and Lent means to us.

"It wouldn't surprise me if one impression many of us have," Schultz-Akerson said, "is that Lent is a time to check up on ourselves and to discipline our selves."

When people's focus becomes too concentrated on this, they can lose sight of the true will of God he added.

"If we are continually taking up our spiritual pulses, critiquing and measuring how we are doing as we seek to love our God, our neighbors, and ourselves," he said, "we then run the risk of becoming turned in on ourselves and our shortcomings, of becoming timid and cautious, of becoming paralyzed, or on the opposite extreme, of becoming overly driven."

Schultz-Akerson added that man must accept his characteristic as a sinner to best seek forgiveness.

"Until we accept our radical poverty as limited creatures, we will never be able to rely on the sustaining love of God, the source of our well-being and existence," he said.

This was exemplified by Schultz-Akerson with his story of Jesus dying on the cross saying that even he was one of limited existence.

"God has chosen and called us, creatures that we are, to be partners with God in the healing and mending of creation," he said, adding, "We need to be reminded of this again and again."

Schultz-Akerson urged people to think of themselves as creatures of God through Lent.

"At the heart of lent, in fact at the heart of the Christian faith, is not a demand that we legalistically keep checking up on ourselves, but rather a gracious invitation to check in,

*"Until we
accept our
radical
poverty
as limited
creatures,*

*we will never be able to
rely on the sustaining
love of God."*

The Rev. Reg Schultz-Akerson



to check in willingly and frequently with our God," he said, adding, "and as we do, we will discover over and over that our God is determined to convince us that we are beloved creatures and that our God will go to any length in order to convince us of this."

Jesus is then used again as displaying God's will to convince man that he is not just a creature but a marvelous creatures under him.

"Jesus' death on a cross and finally an empty tomb," Schultz-Akerson said, show the extents God goes to persuade man of his beloved, marvelous nature.

During this Lent season, always remember that we are creatures of Jesus.

We are cherished members of his congregation.

At today's Chapel service, Rev Al Harris will be speaking as a Seminary Representative from St. Paul, MN.

Lord of Life Student Congregation Council Highlights

- Considering having a representative from council to sit on Senate.
- \$50 benevolence given to Crop Walk.
- \$148 from offerings to be donated to Mt. Cross to assist in building a new road into the camp.
- Dr. Pam Jolicoeur will be presenting Faculty Faith Stories on April 21 in the Chapel Lounge.
- Debate with Dr. Ron Teichmann and the Zapatistas on March 26.
- Campus Ministries Spring Retreat is the weekend of March 27.
- Social Activities is sponsoring an evening out to the Greenhouse Cafe on April 15.
- Contact Christine Lintvedt to help with SpringFest.

University Chapel Series Wednesdays, 10:10 a.m. Spring 1998

Today
The Rev. Al Harris, Luther Seminary Representative, St. Paul, MN
March 11
Dr. Charles Maxey, school of business
March 25
Dr. Daniel Geeting music professor
April 1
Kathryn Swanson Women's Resource Center
April 8
Encuentros
April 15
Scandinavian Days, Carol Luedtke
April 22
Dr. Jack Ledbetter, English professor
April 29
Dr. Charles Hall, sociology professor
May 6
CLU Preschool, Joy Brooks, director
May 13
Morning Prayer Service

For more information, call ext. 3230

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Barry wins Golden Mike award for KCLU

Hard work pays off for senior student KCLU program director

By PER JOHANSSON
Staff Writer

As a college student, one often feels that there just is not enough time to do all which is required of you. If you are one of them, consider how Jeff Barry, the program director at CLU's own successful radio station KCLU spends his day.

Barry gets up at 4 a.m. every morning and begins work at KCLU at 5 a.m. After working at the radio station for four hours doing a wide variety of things, he is off to class. When he is done with classes for the day, he heads back to KCLU where he spends most of the night.

In January, Barry received a reward for all the hard work he puts in at KCLU. The 21-year-old senior won for KCLU a prestigious Golden Mike at an award ceremony at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel in Los Angeles, given by the Radio and Television News Association of Southern California. The award was presented for outstanding achievement in broadcasting, recognizing two news stories Barry wrote for KCLU. Some other guests at the award ceremony were the news crews from CBS, NBC and "all the other people you see on TV," Barry said.

"It was good for the station people to know what we are doing now," he said. Barry leads the work of two full-time employees and 20 volunteers, something he really enjoys. "I like working with people. The manager position is also a stable one," he said.

Barry has been writing news stories for 2 1/2 years, after starting at KCLU as a student volunteer. By now, he has produced

"Our listeners tend to be middle- and upper-class people, often well educated. Since there was already people doing classical music, we chose (to concentrate on) jazz since that is what these people listen to."

Jeff Barry
senior

more than 100 news stories. The two stories that won the award were his coverage of the Angeles National Forest fire last summer, which he covered in person or by phone and a story on the disbanding of athletic programs at Cal. State Northridge, where four of the men's athletic programs were shut down because of the federal equal opportunity laws.



The stories he writes are not only used by KCLU, but by 550 National Public Radio Stations all over the country. The fact that he can be heard "by millions and millions of people is really cool," he said.

In the academic life, Barry is a criminal justice major and will graduate in May. Originally, he planned to go law-school after finishing at CLU, but three years at

KCLU have made him change his mind. Now, he is determined to stay in Southern California and continue in the radio business.

As if it was not enough with his time-consuming work at the radio station and his studies, Barry is also on the Student Government Board of Directors, where he represents the commuting students at CLU, and on the CARE (Creating a Rape-free Environment) Committee. On top of all this, he was last year's Homecoming King.

As was reported in *The Echo* (Feb. 25), KCLU has recently expanded into Santa Barbara County, only one of many changes that has taken place during Barry's presence at the station. The number of listeners has increased from 12,000 to 40,000 people per week. The station now also has a reporter flying in a traffic helicopter over Los Angeles every morning, another one of Barry's suggestions.

Expanding beyond its excellent news programs, KCLU has also become known for its jazz profile. "The reason for this is the fact that the station is public," Barry said. That means that they do not get any revenues from sales advertising slots. Instead, the station is funded by contributions from the listeners. "Our listeners tend to be middle- and upper-class people, often well educated. Since there was already people doing classical music, we chose (to concentrate on) jazz since that is what these people listen to," Barry said.

KCLU is the only public radio station in Ventura County. The 20 volunteers working at KCLU are mainly people from the Thousand Oaks community that volunteer at the station.

Diplomat in Residence returns to CLU

Swedish ambassador Margareta Hegardt visits campus

By JOHN HUDDY
Staff Writer

Margareta Hegardt, CLU's honorary "diplomat in residence," has traveled to many countries around the world and has encountered experiences that may be described as far from ordinary.

Hegardt speaks with a calm, cool and collected accent which to a well-traveled person may sound as if her Swedish dialect may stick out a bit. For someone who isn't so traveled, her accent could just as well sound Bulgarian. It is obvious though, that Hegardt is a lady who deserves some respect, and indeed she gets it.

Hegardt has had an international career. She has been an ambassador, a diplomat and a lawyer among other things. Hegardt served as consul general of Sweden for the United States 1982-89, and as Swedish ambassador to the Republic of Ireland from 1989-93. She was then appointed consul general of Sweden in Hamburg, Germany, where she was involved with questions of European economic integration, something that she is a definite authority upon.

Hegardt received an honorary doctor of law degree at CLU in 1989 and now she has returned to CLU this semester to serve as a "diplomat in residence."

"I'm enjoying myself immensely," she said. I've already been out in the local community meeting businessmen, talking

to a variety of different groups and a variety of different kinds of students mainly about topics such as the European Union, European integration and Sweden."

According to Hegardt, the understanding

"Knowledge of what is happening in the other part of the world is very essential. It could be essential for your profession, it could be essential for you as a human being and it will probably enrich your personal life."

Margareta Hegardt
diplomat in residence

of the outside world is very essential in the learning process and toward the understanding of other cultures and people. "Knowl-

edge of what is happening in the other part of the world is very essential," Hegardt said. "It could be essential for your profession, it could be essential for you as a human being and it will probably enrich your personal life."

Aside from speaking Swedish, Norwegian and Danish, Hegardt is seasoned in German and French as well. Through her many travels throughout the world, she has learned to pick up some languages here and there. Hegardt loves to travel and has made a life of it as a diplomat. She strongly encourages university students to try and do the same.

"If I should recommend something to young people it is to not only travel as a tourist, but try to live in another country for some time," Hegardt said. "It could be a third world country or it could be a devel-

oped country, but try to do that because it enriches your life... It's very good to change your perspective and see it from other

peoples' side."

Hegardt has traveled not only throughout Europe, but through Africa, Asia and the Middle East. While spending time in Saudi Arabia under the secretary of trade, she was discouraged from wearing traditional Western styles of clothes. Instead, Hegardt was encouraged to wear long-sleeved attire and clothes that would cover her body in the proper Middle Eastern manner. "For a female outsider Saudi Arabia is quite exotic," she said.

Hegardt has done extensive work both in foreign relations and business, and remains quite humanistic about her views and ideals. Aside from advocating travel in a person's life, she also recommends experiencing and learning from other cultures and people.

"It is important to have an open mind to recognize that people want to live different than we do," Hegardt said. "We haven't found all the solutions. When you travel, you see that your own country hasn't always found the right solutions, but you also see that your own country has a lot of good things that your not thinking of when you live there."

Hegardt will be on campus as the "diplomat in residence" until March 15. After her stay at CLU she plans on staying an extra week in Southern California to visit friends. Then Hegardt will be off to Paris to visit her grandchildren.

Regals basketball peaking at right time

CLU to face UC San Diego in first round of NCAA Championships



Missy Rider goes up for two of her 12 points.

Photo by Paul Kendrick

Weekly Rundown

With perspective students running around all over campus and talking to coaches of various teams this past weekend, the intensity among CLU sports teams really picked up.

Thursday night marked a double header for CLU basketball.

In the first game, the Regals took on The Master's College in a tune-up for the NCAA Championships, beating the Mustangs 72-53. CLU will face UC San Diego on Wednesday in a first round game.

In the second game, seniors Bill Bedgood, Mike Salser and Johnny Allen concluded their collegiate careers by leading the Kingsmen basketball team to a 90-82 victory over the University of LaVerne to take second place in the SCIAC. During the game, Allen set a new single season assist record for CLU.

The Golf team shot their lowest team score of the season, posting a 303 in a non-conference victory over Chapman University. Senior Dave Richardson led the way with a 74.

Sweeping both games of a double header against the University of Redlands, 9-1 and 1-0, the Regals softball team improved to 3-1 in SCIAC and 3-7 overall. This was after two tough fought games against NCAA Division I USD.

The brawling Kingsmen baseball team swept three games against Claremont College over the weekend, beating them 17-1, 14-6, and 2-1 to distance themselves from the rest of the conference.

Women's tennis captured its first victory of the season, beating Biola University 6-3, while the men's tennis had their match against Whittier College postponed.

And in track, both the men's and women's teams beat Whittier College, but fell to Occidental University. The women's meet came down to the final 4 x 400 relay, where freshman Alia Khan came from behind to push CLU past Whittier.

By PAUL KENDRICK
Managing Editor

In the last home game of their collegiate careers, seniors Brandie Murrish and Monika Nagy not only played spectacularly, but helped keep the Regals basketball team rolling in the right direction.

Having already completed conference play last Tuesday with an 83-58 victory over the University of Redlands, the SCIAC Champion Regals headed into Thursday's game against The Master's College in preparation for the first round of the NCAA Division III Playoffs.

"We treated it [Thursday's game] like it was a first round game," said head coach Tim

LaKose after the Regals victory over the Mustangs.

Junior Missy Rider was held out of the starting lineup allowing Nagy to take center stage for her last home game. And Nagy did not disappoint. She came out on fire, scoring the first four points of the game and

pulling down three rebounds for CLU in limited time.

"Monika is a solid player," LaKose said. "She does a great job whenever she's called upon."

The other senior for the Regals, Murrish, the team's leading scorer over the course of the season, again dominated the competition, putting up team-highs in points with 17 and rebounds with eight as well as dishing out two assists in her final home game.

But the careers of Murrish and Nagy are by no means over, in fact the best is yet to come for these two. Having won the SCIAC title for the third time in the last four years, CLU earned an automatic berth in the NCAA Championships and the right to compete for the national title.

"This is the best time of the year," LaKose said. "It's such an intense feeling. It's do or die."

Sunday night the Regals found out that their first round opponent for the tournament will be UC San Diego (22-3), the third seeded team in the Western Region.

"They're a bigger, physical team with a lot of depth," said LaKose. "We'll have to play our best game of the season to beat them." Playing their best is exactly what CLU will have to do. Heading into the tournament, the Regals have won their last four in a row and 15 of their last 16 games, continuing to improve and put together longer and longer streaks where they have dominated their

opponents.

"The nicest thing about this team, is that we're peaking at the right time," said LaKose, adding, "I like the fact that we're the underdog. We've been in this type of situation before."

In their warm-up for UC San Diego, the Regals took advantage of their own depth, slowly pulling away from The Master's College for a 72-53 non-conference victory.

After several lead changes throughout the first half, CLU went on a 7-2 run in the final minute to break a 27-all tie and take a 34-29 lead.

The Regals opened the second half with 12-5 run pulling away from the visiting Mustangs quicker than one can blink. By that time, CLU had the game well under control and LaKose immediately went to his bench, replacing his starters in order to avoid possible injury.

Alongside Murrish and Rider, freshman Nicole Sanchez continued to put up impressive numbers, contributing 16 points on 6 of 12 from the field and five rebounds. Rider put up double figures in scoring with 12 points, but also had five rebounds, three steals and a team-high three assists.

The Regals take on UC San Diego today when they travel down south for the first round of the NCAA Championships.

"I like our chances," LaKose said. "We're taking it one game at a time."

Seniors say goodbye in style

Allen, Bedgood and Salser lead Kingsmen victory

By PAUL KENDRICK
Managing Editor

In a regular season finale for both teams, the Kingsmen hosted the University of LaVerne Thursday night in a battle of second place teams.

Not only was the second place crown up for grabs, but for seniors Bill Bedgood, Johnny Allen and Mike Salser it was the last game of their collegiate careers.

This trio of seniors proudly led CLU to a 90-82 victory over LaVerne, helping the Kingsmen conclude the season on a high note and capture their fourth consecutive second place finish.

After a simple, yet memorable recognition of the senior players, the game got underway. The lead shifted back and forth between the two teams until the Kingsmen took a one-point lead, 38-37, with just under a minute to play in the first half. But even that lead wouldn't last, as the Leopards scored two baskets in the final 45 seconds of the half to hold a slim lead, 41-38.

Bedgood was on fire in the first half, hitting all five shot attempts to lead all scorers with 12 points and six rebounds. Salser chipped in another eight points and three boards, while junior Mike Dulaney had seven points of his own.

The second half was much the same as



Senior Mike Salser drives to the basket for two of his game-high 22 points. Photo by Paul Kendrick

the first. The lead continued to shift back and forth until CLU went on a 10-4 run to take the lead 79-73.

It was also during this same time, that

Allen, who going into the game needed just nine assists to set a new CLU single season assists record, wrote his name into the record books with his 10 assists, giving him 164 on the season.

The previous record of 162 assists by Mark Caestecker was set during the 1980-81 season when CLU was an NAIA school. That season, the Kingsmen were 9-20 and Caestecker played in all 29 of those games. What quite possibly makes Allen record so amazing is the fact that he accomplished it in four less games, but also finishes his career at CLU 12th all-time in assists with an even 240 in two years.

The Kingsmen had the game well under control by the time LaVerne began to intentionally foul. As a result, CLU scored its last 10 points from the free throw line. During that span, freshman Richard Iskenderian hit 10 of 10 shots from the free throw line to give him a total of 15 points for the game.

Bedgood finished with 16 points on five of five from the floor and six of six from the free throw line, grabbed seven rebounds and a season-high four blocked shots.

Dulaney and Salser both added 14 points in the second half to give them 21 and 22 points respectfully. Dulaney

See Kingsmen Page 12

Softball sweeps double header 9-1, 1-0

Strong pitching by Eichenberger and Proffitt shuts down Redlands

The Regals softball team avenged their double-header loss to University of San Diego by sweeping their double-header against University of Redlands Saturday.

Coming off 4-3 and 9-1 losses to the NCAA Division I Toreros Friday, the Regals humbled the Bulldogs 9-1 in the first game before squeaking by them 1-0 the second.

"They did a great job executing at the plate," said Jason Wilson assistant coach. "Our defense has been playing well and finally our offense is coming together."

CLU started off the first inning strong, jumping on top 1-0 when senior Wendy Jackson scored on a single by sophomore Mandy Comer.

In the second inning they picked up another run before scoring two more in the third. Senior Donna Scott ignited the two-out rally with a single to left field. Sophomore Sara Carlson reached base on a walk and both she and Scott scored on a double by freshman short-stop Stephanie Cain to give the Regals a 4-1 lead.

Tough Regal defense continued to hold Redlands at one through the fourth inning while the offense continued their damage, racking up two more runs on another hit by Comer. This time she doubled to score junior and freshman outfielders Kristin



Melissa Eichenberger gave up just two hits to record her first victory of the season.

Photo by Erin Bates

Taylor and Kylie Gongola.

The Regals wrapped things up in the fifth inning when the NCAA eight-run mercy rule halted the game at the score of 9-1. The final three runs came from a two-run double by freshman Kristine Everly, and an over-

throw on the next play by Redland's scatcher allowing Everly reach home.

Both Everly and Comer went two for three at the plate, accounting for four of the eight Regal hits.

Ace pitcher, junior Kathy Proffitt got the

win for the Regals. She held Redlands to only one run coming off a sacrifice fly early in the second inning.

Returning from an injury, sophomore pitcher Melissa Eichenberger took the mound for the second game.

Continuing from the first game, the offense kept their bats going, but only through the first inning. Three consecutive singles by Gongola, Jackson and freshman Julie Gerughty loaded the bases with no outs.

A double play by Redland's defense put junior Emily Marquard at the plate with two outs. With a single to left field, she came through to score Jackson and put CLU on the board 1-0.

In a battle of defenses, this was the only run the entire game.

Eichenberger allowed only two singles for her first win of the season. Proffitt retired all nine batters she faced and got the save and improve her record to 2-3 on the season.

The two victories improve the Regals record to 3-7 overall and 3-1 in SCIAC.

The Regals hosted Augustana College of Illinois in a non-conference double-header yesterday. Friday they host Azusa Pacific University in another non-conference double-header beginning at 2 p.m.

Rugby team loses to Wesmont

By JACOB NANNERY
Staff Writer

Last Saturday night the rain fell, turning the North field into a 100 yards of deep mud, massive puddles and slick grass. Usually that would be a good reason to cancel the game and set another day to play, but for the CLU Knights rugby club, it's icing on the cake.

Last Sunday, on the North field, the Knights battled it out against Westmont College, braving the puddles, grass and mud for 80 minutes of pure Rugby.

By halftime the score was 10-0 in Westmont's favor and CLU may have been down, but they weren't out. With a field goal by junior Christian Britton halfway through the second, CLU was on it's way back with the score 10-3, and it seemed as if they weren't done yet.

Several times the Knights came within 20 yards of scoring a try, only to have a penalty called, or lose the ball in a turnover. What was impressive however was



CLU player being tackled by Westmont defenders.

Photo by Jacob Nannery

the way that CLU dominated over Westmont throughout the entire second half, literally walking all over them several times.

After a powerful run by freshman John Molineux, the Knights were again within 20 yards of a try, lifting their spirits once more.

Screams of triumph were heard from freshman Christian Montgomery after CLU toppled Westmont's scrum, burying them up to their ears in mud.

The teamwork of CLU blinded Westmont, but only briefly. In the middle of their rally, much to their dismay, the referee blew the whistle, signaling that the last 40 minutes of the game were over, and it was time to go home.

The Knights never got closer than seven points and had their record fall to 1-1.

This was a big win for Westmont, but only a minor setback for the Knights of CLU.

This is the first year that the CLU rugby team has been recognized by ASCLU as an official Club. There is no doubt that the Knights are here to stay.



Players battle for ball during line out.

Photo by Jacob Nannery

Track beats Whittier

The men's and women's track teams both defeated Whittier College, but lost to Occidental following the first SCIAC meet of the season.

"For the women's team it came down to just four points at the start of the 4 x 400 meter relay to win against Whittier," head coach Ken Roupe said.

Senior, Katie Nielson participated in eight events providing many points needed to win and finishing second in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 17.10. Senior, Deonna Armijo participated in six events, placing second in the javelin with a throw of 111-3, she also placed second in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 1:21.94.

Kahn placed second in the 400 meter with a time of 1:03.12, she also placed second in the 200 meter with a time of 28.58. Sophomore, Amanda Daily placed second in the discus with a throw of 110-4.

On the men's side junior, Keith Parris placed first in the javelin with a throw of 163-1.

Sophomore Allen Dewit placed third in the long jump with a jump of 20-10 3/4, freshman Ricardo Robinson was close behind in fourth. Sophomore Jermaine Dixon placed third in the 110 meter hurdles with a time of 16.51.

Junior Mike Schuyler placed second in the high jump with a jump of 5-10 3/4. Dewit placed second in the triple jump with a jump of 41-7 3/4. Robinson placed second in the 100 meter with a time of 11.31, and junior Osacar Kantoft was close behind in third.

Sophomore Kyle Donovan placed first in the Shot Put with a throw of 45-2 1/2, and freshman Tom Meadows was second.

Baseball sweeps Claremont

By MICHELLE FALEY
Staff Writer

The Kingsmen are now 8-1 in SCIAC after winning their double header against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Saturday at Claremont, 14-6, 2-1.

On the Kingsmen's agenda Saturday was sweeping Claremont and sweep them they did. "Win both games and knock them out of contention," junior Clint Britt said. "Every team we sweep has to fight for second place because there's no way they can catch us if we beat every team three times," he added.

In the first game of the double header against the Stags, the Kingsmen had seven runs in the ninth inning to make it the biggest inning of the day. Senior Richard Hernandez put the Kingsmen on top in the ninth inning with a bases loaded double..

Senior Adam Rauch went three-for-four and senior Anthony Olden went four-for-six including a two-run double. Olden's double was set up by junior Jeremy Schlosser's RBI single and a walk by Britt.

Left handed senior pitcher Rich Igou allowed four walks in the sixth inning and gave up five runs making the final score of the first game 14-6.

In the second game, the Kingsmen had only two runs.

"They [Claremont] had a great pitcher in the second game," Britt said. "Our pitcher Tommy Canale was hanging right in there too and it was a pitcher's dual basically."

Claremont was ahead in the fourth inning with a run, but the Kingsmen came back in the ninth to score two runs. Senior Joseph Jauregui took charge of the ninth inning when he singled, stole second base and made it to third off Britt's single. Jauregui then made it safely home to get the first run after a wild pick-off throw to first.

For the fourth time in the last five games, CLU pitchers freshman Tom Canale, junior Brock Benson, senior Bill Finnerty and junior Eddie Romero gave up only one run.

The Kingsmen's victories over the Stags began Friday when they beat Claremont 17-1. Junior Brian Malchow opened up the Kingsmen's turn at bat by hitting a grand slam allowing his team four runs and four hits in the first inning.

The Kingsmen's five runs in the second inning were produced by Churchman's RBI double and Olden's two-run home run.

The third home run of the game came from senior Jake Ganajian in the fourth inning which gave the Kingsmen an 8-0 lead heading into the fifth inning.

Junior Pitcher Adam Springston recorded his third win of the season by pitching five and one half innings and only gave up one run in the sixth inning.

CLU's solid pitching continued in the seventh inning when junior relief pitcher John French came in and allowed only one hit and no runs.

In the bottom of the seventh inning, Claremont allowed five walks giving the Kingsmen three runs.

The Kingsmen's next home game is today at 2:30 p.m. against Northwestern, Iowa College and they are back again for a SCIAC double header Saturday at 11 a.m. when they host Cal Tech.

Golf posts low scores Kingsmen beat Chapman 303-323

By ERIN BATES
Staff Writer

The sun was not enough to dry the soggy Sunset Hills Golf Course, but it was shining bright on the Kingsmen as they won their third match of the season.

With sunny skies above and soggy grass below, the Kingsmen varsity golf team edged Chapman University 303-323 in a non-conference match Thursday.

Once again senior David Richardson led the Kingsmen with the medal round of the day, a three-over-par, 74. Close behind were sophomore Trevor Coates with a 75 and junior Clint Elsemore with a 76.

Tying for the fourth score taken were freshman Tom Anderson and sophomore Jon Manning who both carded rounds of 78.

CLU's team score of 303 is their lowest of the year, improving its overall record to 3-0 and, 2-0 in SCIAC.

The Kingsmen had all six players shot under 80, proving once again that CLU is the team to beat in conference. But possibly more than anything, it proved that CLU is a deep squad who has yet to play their very best.

The Kingsmen travel to Torrey Pines Golf Course in San Diego this weekend to compete in the Annual Southern California Intercollegiate Championships.



Trevor Coates watches his second shot on the 8th hole at Sunset Hills.
Photo by Erin Bates

Kingsmen: time to rebuild

Continued from page 10

also pulled down a team-high eight rebounds, while Salser grabbed seven and also collected a game-high four steals.

The Kingsmen finished the season having won their last four games, five of their last six and 11 of their last 13, to end the season with a 15-10 record, 11-3 in SCIAC.

The only things left now for the Kingsmen are trying to replace the three seniors which will be leaving school in the summer and waiting to see if Salser wins SCAIC player of the year honors. It's rebuilding time.

Athlete of the Week



Name:	Johnny Allen
Year:	Sr.
Height:	5'9"
Weight:	175
Sport:	Basketball
High School:	Buena (AZ) '94
College:	CLU 2V
Position:	Point Guard
Last Week:	Had 10 assists in final game for CLU, breaking the single season record of 162 and finishing in the top 20 in the nation in assists.

Opinion

By PAUL KENDRICK
Managing Editor

I found it odd ladies and gentlemen that in Thursdays men's basketball game head coach Rich Rider did not put senior Bill Bedgood back into the contest in the final minutes.

Mike Salser already had the majority of his game-high 22 points and Johnny Allen had already broken the assist record and the game itself was in the bag, so why not?

To the dismay of many CLU faithful, Rider never once glanced in the big man's direction in the final minutes. Not even when the crowd let out cheers of, "We want Bedgood... We want Bedgood." Not once I tell you.

But why? What reasoning could he possibly have? Did he not score enough?

Through the first half, Bedgood was leading the team in scoring, rebounding and blocked shots.

Not bad considering he's not a starter and only played limited minutes.

Bedgood saw next to no playing time in the second half, even though he was a perfect 5 of 5 from the field and 6 of 6 from the free throw line for 16 points, seven rebounds and four blocked shots.

In my opinion, Rider kept the hottest shooter he had on the bench. And why? Because he couldn't stand the idea of giving the fans what they really wanted... Bill Bedgood.

Sports Dates

Women's Basketball

Mar. 4 NCAA Championship - First Round at UC San Diego 7 p.m.

Baseball

Mar. 4 Northwestern College (IA) 2:30 p.m.

Mar. 6 at California Institute of Technology 2:30 p.m.

Mar. 7 California Institute of Technology (2) 11 a.m.

Mar. 10 Montclair State University (NJ) 2:30 p.m.

Softball

Mar. 6 Azusa Pacific University (2) 2 p.m.

Men's Tennis

Mar. 4 Chapman University 2 p.m.

Mar. 6 Occidental College 2 p.m.

Mar. 7 at Claremont-Mudd-Scripps 9:30 a.m.

Mar. 8 UC Santa Cruz Noon

Mar. 10 University of Rochester (NY) 2 p.m.

Women's Tennis

Mar. 6 at Occidental College 2 p.m.

Mar. 7 Claremont Mudd-Scripps 9:30 a.m.

Mar. 9 Southwestern University (TX) 2 p.m.

Track and Field

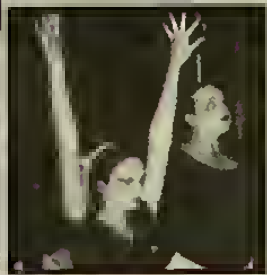
Mar. 7 at University of LaVerne 11 a.m.

Golf

Mar. 6-7 Southern California Intercollegiate Championships 7 a.m.

* All games in bold face are at CLU

ARTS



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combines dance
and light**
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THE ECHO

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

Volume 38, No. 16

Thousand Oaks, California

Wednesday, March 11, 1998

Hypnotist puts students in trance, sends audience into laughter

By **STEPHANIE GARDNER**
Staff Writer

Hypnotist Chuck Milligan explained that hypnosis is not magic but rather the art of suggestion and then for two hours about 25 students became the targets of humor.

For the fourth year in a row, Milligan delivered an outstanding performance.

He asked for 30 volunteers and quiet cooperation from the audience as he put them to sleep.

"We all are susceptible," he said, "you just have to be willing and let your mind roll with it."

The students who were under the trance believed everything Milligan said and acted accordingly no matter how loud the audience was laughing.

The hypnotist had them feeling cold and hot

See **HYPNOTIST** Page 3



Students under hypnosis in the SUB.

Photo by Bradley Leese

Candidates lure voters with speeches

Executive cabinet elections today

By **CHRISTIAN MONTGOMERY**
Features Editor

Attempting to enhance their image to the students at CLU, ASCLU position candidates completed a short speech, question and answer session Monday evening in the SUB.

During the session each candidate was allocated 5 minutes to present themselves to the students in attendance. The candidate speeches lasted approximately an hour and a half in which 12 candidates running for four ASCLU positions, Controller, Programs Board Director, Vice President and President

See **SPEECHES** Page 3

CareerFest links companies, students

Event benefits employees as well as employers

By **PER JOHANSSON**
Staff Writer

About 400 students searched for employment and internship opportunities among the 62 companies and organizations in attendance at the annual CareerFest Wednesday in the gym.

The event, sponsored by the Office of Career Planning and Placement, was held to give students the opportunity to establish contact with companies and organizations, and the chance to search for employment and internships opportunities. It was open to CLU students, undergraduate, graduate and those in the ADEP program as well as alumni.

"It was a huge event," said Shirley McConnell, coordinator of CareerFest and director for career planning and placement. "We actually had to turn people (companies and organizations) away, such as the U.S. Army."

The event proved beneficial for employers and possible employees.

"We will have more success finding young college graduates with the skills we are seeking rather than training someone who knows nothing about the industry," said Bob Turitz of Digital Insight, a designer of Web pages.

The afternoon served attendees by giving businesses a pool of applicants for possible job openings and giving students a better idea of what to expect in the job market.

"The CareerFest serves as a way for

us to touch base with college students and see if they have what we are looking for," said Julie Baker, representative from Hyatt hotels.

Angela Moller greeted visitors into the gym. The companies and organizations represented ranged from the Lutheran Brotherhood to the Marines covering many areas of interest for students regardless of major. Other companies and organizations in attendance included American Express, the Drug Enforcement Agency, the FBI, Hertz, Kinko's, New York Life, McDonalds and the Ventura County Sheriff's department.

Three fourths of the companies were represented at previous CareerFests such as Wallace Travel, a veteran of six CareerFests.

"We are here to hire and promote the company," said Christopher Amrhein from Wallace Travel. He was confident the day would be successful, and he would find employees to fill some of the open sales positions in the company.

"We currently have two Cal Lutheran graduates working for us, and they are pretty outstanding," he said. Amrhein advised students to interview companies before accepting employment, in order to achieve the same success as the two former CLU students.

Many companies mentioned the quality of CLU students as reason for making return visits to CareerFest.

"We always enjoy coming to CLU," said Malcom Landry, representative of the U.S. Secret Service. "We know that we're dealing with not only exceptional students but outstanding individuals as well."

Companies and businesses offered a variety of opportunities for many different types of students.

New York Life, one of the largest insurance companies in the world, was represented by Jerry M. Fish, who

See **CareerFest** Page 3



Kinko's booth seeks employees at CareerFest. Photo by Jake Nannery

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No Echo next week

Due to Spring Break, the next edition of *The Echo* will be April 1. All submissions and advertisements for the next edition are due March 27.

Tickets for Spring Formal

Tickets will be on sale until April 4 for Spring Formal at Disneyland. Prices are \$15 each for Disneyland, \$45 for a single ticket and \$65 for a couple ticket.

Tickets include dinner, dancing and parking. Couple prices go up to \$75 on March 25. Table sign-ups will begin on March 31.

For information, call ext. 3462.

Shiloh tickets on sale

The Santa Susana Repertory Company and CLU will present the world premiere of Shelby Foote's *Shiloh* from March 13-29 Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The performance will take place at the Thousand Oaks Civic Arts Plaza.

Tickets range from \$21-\$25 and are available at the civic Arts Plaza Box Office or through Ticketmaster.

New ethnic studies minor

The new ethnic studies minor includes 15 units across at least two disciplines. Seniors are eligible if they have 15 units of courses listed in the minor. The minor is useful for graduates seeking careers in education, public and private service, journalism, law, religion and selected technical areas.

For information, call Dr. Gregory Freeland at ext. 3477 or e-mail, freeland@clunet.edu

Attention CLU clubs and organizations

ASCLU Senate is looking for capital expenditure proposals. Bring your ideas to Senate meetings. Senate meets every Monday night in the SUB unless otherwise posted.

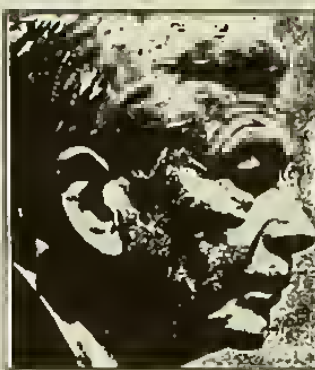
Manuscripts accepted for Van Doren Poetry Prize

All types and forms of poetry are being accepted for the 1998 Mark Van Doren Poetry Prize by Dr. Jack Ledbetter, English professor.

The manuscript must contain 3-5 poems. The poet's name and P.O. No. must appear on each poem along with the words: The Mark Van Doren Poetry Prize.

Poems must be typed with only one poem per page. Poems must be stapled in the upper left corner.

All manuscripts must be received by March 16.

**Scholarship offered to students in foreign study**

A new scholarship will be given for the '98-'99 year to a CLU student attending the Semester-at-Sea or any foreign study program.

Apply by submitting a study abroad essay to Allison Hendrick in the School of Business, Peters 204 by March 27.

Upcoming at CLU**Today**

•Chapel service - Dr. Charles Maxey - 10:10 a.m. (Chapel)

Thursday

•Need - 10 p.m. (SUB)

Friday

•Men's tennis vs. UC San Diego - 3 p.m. (Home)
•Shilo - 8:30 p.m. (Civic Arts Plaza)
•Spring Break begins - 10 p.m.

Saturday

•Track @ Desert Invitational (UNLV)
•Men's baseball vs. California Christian College - 11 a.m. (Home)
•Women's softball vs. Occidental (2) - noon (Away)
•Shilo - 8:30 p.m. (Civic Arts Plaza)

Sunday

•Campus Congregation 10:30 a.m. (Chapel)
•Shilo - 2:30 p.m. (Civic Arts Plaza)
•Nanon Bertrand - organist - 4 p.m. (Chapel)

Monday

•No school - Spring Break

Tuesday

•No school - Spring Break
•Men's tennis vs. The Colorado College - 9:30 a.m. (Home)
•Men's tennis vs. SUNY Binghamton (NY) - 2 p.m. (Home)

Seniors

Schedule on-campus recruitment appointments immediately to meet with March recruiters at the Career Center. This is your opportunity to connect with professional employment after graduation. Visit the Career Center to set up your Placement File and obtain resume assistance. Multiple professional job listings are received daily. Establishing your file will give you access to these career possibilities. See Shirley McConnell to make an appointment. Call 493-3300 for assistance.

Internships

Check our listings for opportunities.

Recruitment Schedule

Wednesday, March 11, 1998

Countrywide Home Loans

Mortgage Banking Opportunities

Thursday, March 12, 1998

Enterprise Rent-A-Car

Sales/Management Trainees

Tuesday, March 24, 1998

Gallo Wine Company

Sales Representative

Wednesday, March 25, 1998

Sherwin-Williams Company

Manager Trainee Program

Thursday, March 26, 1998

Wallace Computer Services, Inc.

Sales Representatives

Tuesday, March 31, 1998

Consolidated Electrical Distributors

Trainee Manager

Senior student diagnosed with malignant melanoma

Senior student Chaneen Ketelhut was diagnosed with malignant melanoma in January of 1997. She is now unable to attend school or work and requires home care and prayers her family, friends and community can give her.

Ketelhut and her family have been Thousand Oaks residents for more than 20 years.

Ketelhut attended Behany Christian School, Redwood Intermediate and graduated from Thousand Oaks High School in 1993. She earned an Associates Degree from Moorpark college and has been an employee of the Vons Co. for seven years, currently as a checker at the Pavilions store in Westlake Village.

The Chaneen Ketelhut Hope Fund has been established to help relieve the Ketelhut family of some of the financial burden they are incurring.

Contributions may be sent to Chaneen Ketelhut Hope Fund, c/o California Oaks State Bank, 50 W. Hillcrest Drive, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360.

For information, call Cathy Stueve at ext. 3147 or stueve@clunet.edu or Susan Nowak at ext. 3171 or nowak@clunet.edu

Applications for Presidential Hosts sought

Applications are available in the SUB and in the Admissions office for becoming a Presidential Host, CLU's campus tour guides. Applications are due Friday.

Brown Bag offers speakers through month of March

Due to Spring Break, the next Brown Bag will be March 24 featuring Maura Raffensperger lecturing on "Being a Good Daughter While Finding Time for Me."

Terri Thorfinnson, vice president Planned Parenthood, will speak on "Partial Birth Abortion: Legislating a Tragedy" on March 31.



CAREERFEST: Students treated to wide range of companies

Continued from front page

thought highly of the students as prospective employees

"We have had some very high-qualified candidates here. I am impressed with their communication skills," Fish said, adding, "They are also well prepared and ask good questions." Primarily looking for those interested in insurance and investment sales, he was not concerned with majors but people who were "entrepreneurial with good communication skills." Fish said a psychology major had just as big of a chance to get hired as a business major.

Gloria Rios from the Human Resource Dept. at Rockwell Science Center was another corporate representative who found the day satisfying. Although it was Rios' first visit to CLU, the science center has been represented at the past CareerFests.

"We are doing great. I am looking for candidates for computer science and business administration positions, but also internships for the summer," she said. Rios recommended candidates with majors in computer science, business and math among others.

Sales and business related occupations seemed to be the most sought at the CareerFest, but there were different ones as well. Organizations such as the US Navy and the FBI were represented and appeared to attract many students.

Steven Hodge from the Marine corporation was looking for those interested in the officer program and also for prospective pilots.

"We want college students that are looking for challenges," he said, stressing leadership qualities. "We have had a few interested {students} so far, and a few are all we need."

Hodge hoped to talk with a lot of people during the

day and intended to "dispel misconceptions about the military."

The big advantage for a recent college graduate to join the Marines is, according to Hodge, the leadership experience one can receive, which may take years in the corporate world.

Two sheriffs from the Ventura County Sheriff's department were looking for new colleagues, and believed that they had found a number of prospects.

Sarah Valenzuela and her colleague encouraged students to go with their feelings and apply. You never know what will happen," Valenzuela said.

Many students found CareerFest as an indicator of what might be waiting when graduation comes around.

Jason Wagner, business major, spoke to representatives from the Great Western Bank and T. Rowe Price as well as the Secret Service and the Marines.

"The Career Fest gives students the opportunity to see what employers are looking for in future employees," Wagner said.

"If we didn't have such an event, they would be banging down our door for student resumes," Burrows added.

Erin Bates, Brandon Cruz, Jason Fowle, and Erin Baumgartner also contributed to this story.



Drug Enforcement Administration seeking out a future employee. Photo by Jake Nannery



Students acting silly while under hypnosis.

Photo by Bradley Leese

HYPNOTIST: Audience treated to laughter in SUB

Continued from front page

and smelling good and bad scents to begin the program. As the group fell deeper into the hypnosis the jokes began to control the students.

Milligan instructed the students that he had a magic wand (AKA Microphone) and proceeded to make himself disappear into thin air, give them electric shocks through their chairs, and enlarge parts of their bodies.

One student believed she was Snow White whenever he said the word "diamond." She would automatically jump up and shout, "I am Snow White, where's Dopey?"

Milligan meanwhile had transformed an-

other student into Dopey and asked him to yell, "I'm Dopey, I'm Dopey," and give her a big hug. When they were awakened mid-hug both students acted embarrassed and quickly sat down.

Another student was told that he was a great collector, but he still had to collect more shoes to finish his shoe collection. While the student was awake, Milligan would put people to sleep and the shoe collector would go retrieve their shoes and hide them in his clothes. This particular student was hilarious as he crawled along the gym floor and hid shoes in his shirt and down his pants.

All in all it was an evening to remember.

SPEECHES: Wee credits all candidates as worthy

Continued from front page

were clear, direct and opened light to their intentions and goals if elected for the Fall '98-Spring '99 school year.

The ASCLU president position is being sought by three candidates; Emily Johnson, Andrew Taube and Samson K. Yuimb.

An issue brought to the attention of the presidential candidates was the publicity for the University and it's role to the surrounding community. Both Johnson and Yuimb shared the view that the school needed more publicity and was virtually unknown even to residence of Thousand Oaks.

Taube on the other hand didn't feel publicity should be a primary concern for the next year and felt the school is currently well represented and respected in the community. "I don't view our school as dimly (as the other candidates) in the eye of the public," Taube said. "I even attempted to make service hours a requirement for senate members, but this idea was shut down." Taube feels the school reaches the public through its public service and employment in the community.

A concern of the students that was directed towards both the presidential candidates and the candidates for programs board director was the issue of club activities. All candidates believe something has to be done concerning the amount of activities and conflicts between dates and space.

One solution presented on Monday was

'98-'99 ASCLUG Executive Cabinet Elections

- President
- Vice President
- Programs Board Director
- Contoller

Voting today in the SUB

done so by Programs Board Director candidate Bridget Taping. "I would put up a calendar, making clubs aware of other activities on prospective dates in order to schedule one large event between two of clubs instead of having two events on one date," Taping said.

"Each of the candidates for each position agree on the same goals, but differ on how to achieve them," says Kim Wee current ASCLU President. Wee feels that there is a good standard of motivation among the candidates and continued by saying that "Each candidate is an excellent achiever and students are receiving a high quality of selection for their student representatives."

The elections for all offices are on Wednesday March 11 in the SUB. A predicted runoff election do to the large number of candidates in each position will be held the following day, Thursday March 12.

THE ECHO

An All American Associated Collegiate Press Paper

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University Chapel Series
Wednesdays, 10:10 a.m.
Spring 1998

Today

Dr. Charles Maxey,
school of business

March 25

Dr. Daniel Geeting music
professor

April 1

Kathryn Swanson

Women's

Resource Center

April 8

Encuentros

April 15

Scandinavian Days,

Carol Luedtke

April 22

Dr. Jack Ledbetter, English
professor

April 29

Dr. Charles Hall, sociology
professor

May 6

CLU Preschool, Joy

Brooks, director

May 13

Morning Prayer Service

For more information, call ext. 3230

Harris stresses diversity at Chapel

Speaker encourages seeking god's plan for life

By STEPHANIE EHLERS
News Editor

Diversity or those qualities that are different from our own and seem to be outside the group where we belong, but are present all around.

This analogy was addressed by the Rev. Al Harris, a representative from the Luther Seminary in St. Paul MN, on Wednesday in the Chapel.

He gave a keynote address entitled, Celebrate Diversity.

The only way to keep the dream alive is celebrate diversity, Harris said.

There are various gifts that each one of us can perform, but everyone of those gifts are from one God, one Lord, and one Spirit.

No man/woman has them mere for his/herself, he said, adding, the more one profits, others, the more they turn to ones own account.

If God gave us everything we needed in life at the beginning, then we would not need God in our lives because we already have everything we need.

The greater the gifts are, the more the possessor is exposed to temptations, and the larger is the measure of grace needed to keep one humble and spiritual; and he will meet with more painful experiences and humbling dispensations, Harris said, adding, We have little cause to glory in any gifts bestowed on us or, to despise those who have them not.

Everyone has been equipped to do certain



Rev. Al Harris shaking hands after Chapel on Wednesday.

Photo by Bradley Leese

jobs in which God has granted us to do. We should all perform these gifts, and help others who might be struggling to keep up with what God has given them to do.

Its like when geese fly, each one has a chance to be in front, because they switch from the front to the back, they work together as a team to get where they want to go. We can learn a lot from this analogy.

We should all work together to get to the

front, but when we get there we should help others who are falling behind to push them to the front where they belong as well.

Lets celebrate our diversity, and uplift one another, he said, adding, We are all on the same team, then what are we fighting about.

Today's chapel speaker will be Dr. Charles Maxey and there will be no Wednesday chapel service on march 18.

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Black Box combines dance, light 'Between the Boys and the Bees' features Amos' music

By MALIKA SHIVERS
Staff Writer

The spring Black Box production, "Between the Boys and the Bees," debuted Thursday and Friday in the Preus-Brandt Forum.

Completely student produced and directed, the performance featured the music of Tori Amos. Three of Amos' songs, ("Icicle," "Muhammad My Friend," and "Happy Phantom") were enhanced by a merging of light and dance.

All choreography was done by senior Danielle Gunn and sophomore Christa Knudsen, who was the inspiration behind the entire project. She said that her first idea for the tribute show came last spring in her Introduction to Stage Design class, taught by Michael Roer. Her final for the class was a light show which included the "Icicle" dance seen in "Between the Boys and the Bees." With more time, and a small but significant budget, Knudsen was able to expand and enhance last year's feat.

"I was really excited by all the energy surrounding this production," she said. "So many people came together to do this, and

their ideas came together too. It wasn't the conventional way of putting on a show, but the final product was a beautiful collage of individuality."

Alexis Smoody, one of eight dancers, agreed with Knudsen's idea of student diversity.



Black Box cast members pose for the audience.

Photo by Miguel Cabrera

"There were so many different kinds of people involved," she said. "Everyone was different, but that's what made it so special. We had a lot of fun, we laughed a lot, and we learned a lot about each other."

Smoody was also one of the dancers in Knudsen's final performance last year.

"This time there were a lot more people involved, so we definitely widened our possibilities," she said.

Other dancers included junior Anja

Aulenbacher, sophomores Victoria Galloway, Jennifer Taylor, Chris Wade and Christa Knudsen, and freshmen Elizabeth Leadon and Sherri Morris.

The two performances also included an acoustic rendition of "Muhammad My Friend." Knudsen played guitar and sang lead vocals while Wade accompanied her on the piano and vocal harmonies.

"I thought their voices complemented each other so well," said a student from Moorpark College who attended Friday night's show.

The stage was set with hanging cloths that caught the lights just right, and dancers dressed up like fairies. Junior Bruce Bui was responsible for the costume design. Aiming for a look of elegance and

fantasy, he dressed the dancers in black leotards with flowing lacy white skirts. Like the others involved, Bui said he was proud to be a part of such an uninhibited production.

"I was pleased to see such great work done at CLU," Bui said.

The three song performance only lasted about twenty minutes.

Knudsen commented on its brevity by saying, "It's playful and fun. [The show] being short is just like a moment in time."

Improv Troupe entertains

By STEPHANIE GARDNER
Staff Writer

The CLU Improv Troupe took the Little Theater by storm during a performance held late Thursday night.

Directed by Kevin Kem, the five students and two guests jumped from one random scene to the next, creating a fast paced, humorous adventure.

The group played a total of nine games. Freeze/Go is a game in which two actors begin any scene they can think of and the entire troupe stands on the background waiting to freeze the scene, jump in, and take the whole scene to a different level. Some of the topics the troupe covered in that one game were juggling midgets on fire, Monica Lewinsky jokes and Keanu Reeves impersonations.

"It's always fun to make fun of other actors," said sophomore Nathan Black, who supplied the Reeves impersonation along with one of Christian Slater.

"We had a good crowd. A supportive crowd always helps," said senior Kim Roden, a member of the troupe. Approximately fifty students filled the theater and participated in the games by supplying the important characteristics of the scene. For improv to be successful, the crowd must be willing to shout out the first idea that comes to mind in order to give the actors something to go on.

A game called Emotional Party turned into a laugh fest as four of the players were struck by the emotions supplied by the audience. The emotions that lead the party were anxiety, hunger, jealousy and sexual desire.

"All the show really needs is hemorrhoids and sex, and we'll all end up on Broadway," joked senior Jason Goldsmith.

Many of the games were added at the last minute by Kern, inciting some mock protest from the actors.

"Tonight there were a lot of surprise games for us," Black said. "We dealt pretty well though," he added.

Improv isn't performed solely for the audience's benefit. "The troupe is a good way to let some people get on stage in front of a crowd and just have a good time," Kem said. "Improv allows students who are not directly involved with stage acting a chance to experience it. For example, Bruce Bui is usually making costumes and rarely has time to act in plays, but he has the opportunity to take the stage in improv," he added.

"It is a great way to relieve stress," Roden said. "At first you are just kind of going through the motions and then you get into the skits and have fun rolling with it," she added.

The Improv Troupe plans to perform several more shows this semester. "We were really impressed with the turnout, and we hope for continued support," Kem said.

Augustana Choir gives concert College group visits on spring tour of California

By REBECCA ROLLINS
Arts Editor

The Augustana Choir, a prestigious college group from Illinois, visited campus last Wednesday. The evening concert was held in the Samuelson Chapel.

The choir, conducted by Dr. John Hurty, performed a wide array of music. The selections ranged from spirituals and contemporary motets, to songs based on the writings of Shakespeare.

The show marked the fifth performance in the Augustana Choir's spring concert tour through California. Since Feb. 28, the choir has visited churches in Redwood City, Palo Alto, Lafayette and Santa Barbara. Following the performance at CLU, the choir performed in North Hollywood and Newport Beach. Their tour will culminate this Friday with a concert in their home city of Moline, Ill.

The choir's program, which remains the same throughout all tour performances, began with contemporary composer Kirke Mechem's "Make a Joyful Noise unto the Lord," an adaptation of

Psalm 100. It was followed by "Warum ist das Licht gegeben dem Muhseligen," written by Johannes Brahms and including texts from the biblical books of Job, Lamentations, and James, as well as a text by Martin Luther. Translated from German, the title



The Augustana Choir

Photo by Jake Nannery

means "Why is the light given to those in misery?"

Performed next was a series of three songs utilizing text from works of Shakespeare and set to music by composer Ralph Vaughan Williams. "Full Fathom Five" and "The Cloud-Capp'd Towers" come from *The Tempest*, while "Over Hill, Over Dale" comes from *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

The music then shifted to a set of four twentieth century motets, featuring the work of contemporary composers. "Be Not Afraid," which is an adaptation of Isaiah 41:10 and 43:1, was composed by Knut Nystedt. Randall Thompson's "Alleluia" and Javier Busto's "Ave Maria," were sung next, followed by "Salmo 150" by Ernani Agilar, which was sung in Latin.

After an intermission, the choir continued with a set of three songs with a romantic theme. The first, "Water Night," was composed by 28-year-old Eric Whiteacre. The text for the song was written by Octavio Paz. Eric Thiman's "Go Lovely Rose" was next, followed by the American folk song "Shenandoah."

The final set of songs of the evening was a trio of folk songs and spirituals. The choir finished their program by performing "Saints

Bound for Heaven," arranged by Alice Parker and Robert Shaw, "Sommarpsalm," composed by Waldemar Ahlen, and "The Battle of Jericho," a traditional spiritual arranged by Moses Hogan.

The Augustana Choir includes more than 70 singers representing various disciplines. They present as many as 20 off-campus performances each year.

Editorial: How are we doing?

Complaints, direct and by word-of-mouth (but never for publication as a correction or Letter to the Editor), have arisen regarding the quality of *The Echo*. For those harping on *The Echo* as a poor representation of a university newspaper, we offer a view from within the hallowed walls of our 9-by-24 office/converted garage.

The '97-'98 budget allotted about \$27,000 to *The Echo* for 22 editions with 1,200 issues of each. That may sound like a lot of money, but be assured, it is not.

In addition to the printing, which demands the largest percentage of funds, numerous costs carve the budget down to a skeleton by the end of the year. On top of these costs, money is needed for stipends to compensate editors for the hours and sacrifices made each week.

With ASCLUG elections today after last week's disclosing of stipends for the respective positions in order to lure candidates, we thought this would be the perfect time to inform those of the CLU community on the capital gains of *Echo* staff members.

ASCLU Executive Cabinet members receive stipends between \$2,200 and \$2,500. For the most part, these positions deserve the money and payment for their service to the university.

The fall semester saw the largest sum of stipends given to *Echo* editors for at least the past four years. The editor in chief and managing editor received \$500. Each position puts in more than 35 hours per week (sometimes straight). Remember, those are the top two positions on staff, so stipends decrease as they trickle down to the remaining editors and paid positions.

The ASCLUG budgets stipends from the beginning when the figures are first made official.

However, the *The Echo* budget is not as flexible. Payment to the printer varies each week and other costs are also quite unpredictable throughout the year. Stipends are derived from the remaining money after necessary operating costs. Nearly \$5,700 was spent on equipment upgrades during the '96-'97 year including three new computers, memory upgrades, a new monitor and several other items to produce a higher quality newspaper. Should receiving a higher stipend demand sacrificing equipment upgrades or even the publication of one less issue during the year?

Ten days of work is required for each issue often including an all-nighter on Monday night, resulting in absences from Tuesday. Just as we don't do this for the money, we also don't do it for unproductive, unnamed criticism of the job we're doing. We can benefit from suggestions and constructive criticism through the proper channels probably more than anybody else. We do this with the highest intentions of keeping the CLU community informed and with a depleted but loyal staff, this can be difficult.

If you, as students, faculty, and administration, would like to see changes to *The Echo*, it will require your help. Plans are currently underway to expand *The Echo*. But without the necessary funding and staff needed to produce a top quality paper, we will be forced to continue struggling to keep staff, working unreasonable hours, not able to cover all events, and producing a good, but flawed paper.



Family mourns beloved friend

By JOHN
HUDDY
Staff Writer

Recently I lost a dear and loving member of my family. His name was Josh and he was our family dog. Josh Huddy was an honorable, obedient and always willing to lend a paw kind of canine—the epitome of “man’s best friend.” If ever there was a dog who was the quintessential family pet, Josh was it.

Josh was a miniature Collie, a Shetland Sheepdog. Josh came from a long line of canine in Scotland known for their herding abilities. Josh was a dog who I cradled in my hands in his infancy. A dog whom I grew up with, and likewise, who grew up with me. He was a good dog, a true

friend. The kind of dog who always seemed to sense when something was wrong, and during times of sadness, disappointment or stress, was always there to give a nudge with his snout as if to say “Hey man, don’t worry—I’m here for you.”

Josh came to my family as a baby. I was eight years old and living in a town outside of New York City called Sleepy Hollow Manner—yes the same Sleepy Hollow known for the infamous tale of the pumpkin tossing Headless Horseman, a Halloween story classic. We had just lost another Sheltie, her name was Floozy. Floozy had a bad habit of chasing cars, as if she was still in the hills of Scotland herding sheep.

Well, one morning, we made the fatal mistake of letting Floozy loose to run in the front yard. It was a Monday morning—trash day. Floozy seemed to have a fascination with the garbage truck, so when it came that horrid morning, it was no surprise that she chased it. I suppose she just figured it was a large green sheep, who had strayed from the flock. She chased after it, and before we could do anything, Floozy got caught under one of its oversized tires, and to my horror, was crushed.

It was a traumatic experience that I can remember even today. My mother, feeling my sadness, decided to get me another Sheltie soon after, that being Josh.

Josh was named after the historical Joshua Huddy of colonial America. Joshua Huddy was a revolutionary for the American patriots, who was hung by the British in a town called Toms River, New Jersey. Joshua’s hanging triggered an outbreak of violence that eventually led to the American revolution. Now I’m not saying that Joshua Huddy’s hanging started the American Revolution or anything. No, rather, he was one of many Americans hung by the British, spurring outbreaks of violence against British rule, ultimately leading to the revolution. So, my family decided that in honor of the late Joshua Huddy of Toms River New Jersey, our new family dog would get the late Joshua Huddy’s name. Thus our little Sheltie became known as Josh.

Josh did his best to try and live, but in the end, his liver cancer proved too much for him to bear. My kind and caring mother made the decision to put ‘old Josh out of his misery. I was devastated, but I knew that his doom was inevitable. The last time I saw him he was in a bad state, shaking and obviously in pain from his disease. It was a painstaking decision to make, but it was in Josh’s best interest.

Losing a family pet such as Josh is quite hard. When our cat Lassie died, it was sad—but Lassie was so far gone that not only was she deaf, but she was also blind as a bat—so blind that she was bumping into walls and chairs. Lassie was old. It was her time to go—and though Josh was old as well, it never really dawned on me that the great Josh Huddy, lover of girl dogs and bushes, would soon pass on to doggy heaven.

If any of you have ever lost a family pet, then you know how I feel. It is almost like losing a family member—in fact, it was like losing a family member, because Josh was part of the family. My advice to all of you who have family pets, still living, is this. The next time you see your pet, give it a big hug and maybe a little kiss on the head, just to let it know that you still care.

If I knew that my dog’s doom would have come the day after I stopped home to say hello to my parents, then I would have stayed there and did the best I could to help my best friend out in his time of agony.

I’ve lost friends to cancer before, so I’m not immune to the tragic circumstances of death. But when Josh died, it seemed like a part of me died too. I don’t want to sound too melodramatic, but Josh was almost like a child too me. Josh was not just a “dog.” Josh was my companion—a trusted friend whom I loved and respected, and still do. I will still remember Josh and only hope that he is up there in pet heaven, chasing Lassie around the pearly gates, while Floozy chases garbage trucks, immortal to their large tires. Josh Huddy will be forever remembered by this writer and his family. Rest in peace old Joshy boy.

Controversy surrounds ASCLU Vice Presidential election

We at *The Echo* thought it necessary to let the CLU community know of a candidate who is embroiled in a controversy over campaign spending issues. Candidates are allowed to spend up to \$50 on their campaigns, according to the campaign policies. However, one candidate has clearly exceeded spending limits by using professionally made signs from a city council election to campaign for ASCLU Vice President.

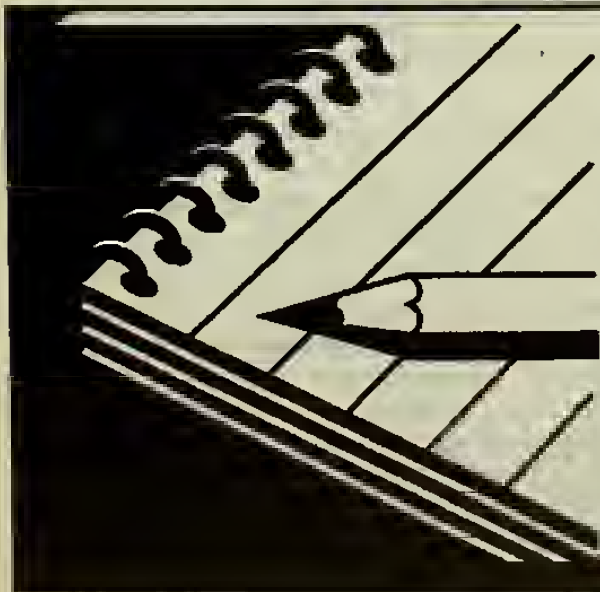
The committee for executive cabinet elections, which has four members, two from the executive cabinet and two from Senate, met with only two members of the committee present and decided that the candidate was not violating campaign policy. They reasoned that he bought the signs too far in advance to be deemed a violation. We feel that they are.

The publicity is, unfortunately, a deciding factor for most students who cannot go to the debate. Knowing this, those signs stand out even more and cause a very real dilemma. Will the signs make a major impact in the election? It appears that it will. If it does, we feel that there should be a recall, or a disqualification. The quality of the signs are far beyond what is fair in the context of the budget limits. Even if they were bought far in advance, consideration must be given to their impact on the voting.

Letters/Columns

Letters to the Editor are encouraged and accepted for comment on any subject *The Echo* covers on its Opinion pages. Letters should be typed and no longer than one page. Lengthier letters will be considered for columns or may be requested to be published so by the author. *The Echo* reserves the right to correct grammar and edit, due to space restrictions. Letters are due by Friday at 5 PM. Please include name, year and major. Submit stories to *The Echo* office in the Pioneer House located across from Peters Hall, call 805-493-3465 or e-mail us at echo@clunet.edu

The Echo is published weekly by the Associated Students of California Lutheran University. Unsigned editorials reflect the majority view of the staff.



Campus Quotes:

We asked students about the fake rocks around campus. Some responses:



"It's a fake rock, duh! It's the entrance to the batcave."

Bruce Bui
junior



"It's like a meteor from outer space that crashed last night."

Pritesh Davda
sophomore



"At a key moment, these will all release a nerve gas that will take over and paralyze CLU."

Rory Steinhaus
sophomore



"It might be covering power lines or electrical equipment"

Heather Wyman
sophomore



"They have infrared scopes in there tracking your every move."

David Linstad
junior



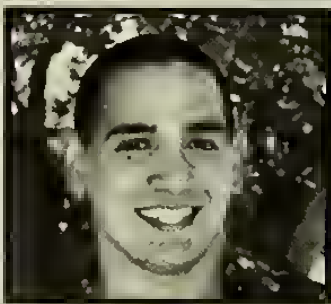
"I think they're listening devices. They can hear our every word."

Nathan Black
sophomore



"It's a turtle."

Edith Vargas
junior

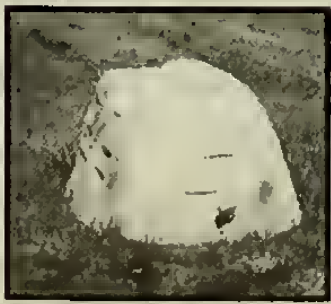


"It's a big turd."

Juan Santos
senior

The fake rock in Kingsmen Park is not so inconspicuous.

Photos by Bradley Leese and Laura Shigemitsu



SIMPLE Truths

By **MATTHEW C. POWELL**
Staff Writer

I'm willing to bet that most of you did not notice that there is a spelling crisis at Cal Lutheran. (How's that for a thesis?)

Take a look around campus. CLU, for all its worth as an institution of higher education, has a spelling problem. From the endless tacked-up florescence of flyers to this very publication, the message is clear: We Kant Spel.

The question is, naturally, do we or should we care? In an informal poll (that basically included those in line with me at the Caf) I found that many people either don't notice the errors or don't give them a second thought. "If I can understand what it says, then that is good enough for me," one person told me before picking up a plate of Calrose Rice (No Margarine.)

Well, friends, I have to disagree. Call me old-fashioned, but I just love accuracy. This article will be proofread (and not, *not* computer spell-checked! It doesn't work!) several times before submission. In other words, I'm going to take a little time with it before handing it over for others to see. Granted, what happens to it after me is up to others, but at least I'll do my part.

Earlier this year I photocopied (on white paper) an ad for that silly little football tournament I oversee, and noticed after doing so that there was a typo. I'm happy to report that those copies were recycled and a corrected version replaced them. I considered it to be almost a public service.

Club presidents! Editors! I call on you to lead by example. We must endeavor to do better. "As long as I can understand it" should not be the benchmark we strive for at CLU. Maybe it's the English major in me speaking here, but I just believe this to be true.

Perhaps it is comforting to know that this problem is not just limited to Cal Lutheran. I spent last Saturday at a polytechnic university in Pomona (that shall remain

Spelling errors galore

nameless) and found that they too had up endless rows of florescent paper ads that, yes, were filled with spelling errors.

Two weeks ago I mentioned the spelling crisis to someone in Sacramento at a conference I was attending. Fate was watching: she shrugged, smiled, and made me my name tag. It stated boldly that I was a student at CAL LUTHERN. (insert grumbles and sighs here)

In an unrelated story that I will try and smoothly segue to, ASCLU elections have arrived as candidates are hanging florescent signs around campus. (Yes!) And wow, you want to talk about being overtly political!?

I once ran for an office at my high school. We were allowed to spend \$10, which bought you a ton of photocopies at the local Kinko's. I thought things were getting out of hand even then.

Welcome to college, where you may now spend \$50 and things have really gotten out of hand. This obviously is *not* the political science major in me speaking, but I think we may be pushing the envelope with these elections and campaigns.

My idea is to ban advertising altogether for ASCLU campaigns. (Change! Shock! Dismay!) Instead, there would be a series of question and answer sessions, at a variety of times so as to allow most students to attend at least one.

An expanded ballot would be the greatest change. This new ballot would have candidates answer a series of questions that would reach beyond the short sheet we get to quickly glance at when voting. We could know their qualifications and goals.

This new ballot would be placed in each mailbox, which would give commuters a better chance at knowing what was going on. People could take them home and consider them. My hope is that informed decisions would follow when each student could have a combination resume/statement of intent from each candidate.

I'll bet those expanded ballot entries would be proof-read eight times over. And that's the simple truth.

CLU student reflects on intercollegiate ethics seminar

By **DANIEL ROSCHKE**
Contributing Writer

Let's just say that going into a Wal-Mart just to pick up a few random items will never be the same again—not after attending the second annual Intercollegiate Ethics Seminar on March 1 in the new Soiland Humanities Center.

Among other things, we discussed with students and faculty from other religiously affiliated colleges in the area the recent problems incurred when large corporations, namely Wal-Mart, come into small towns and wipe out tiny "mom-and-pop" businesses.

At face value, this might seem obviously wrong because it could be classified as "stealing" customers; but then again, when new jobs are created and lower prices result, the whole community seems to benefit.

Then again, when forests are leveled and small-scale ecosystems are destroyed only to be replaced by acres of parking lot followed by smog-producing vehicles, a new super store does not seem to be the wisest course of action for our fragile earth.

Needless to say, we did not solve the problems in an afternoon session, and the title for this article, therefore, was only used as a means to get your attention...sorry to disappoint.

We did, however, unravel some misunderstandings in our different religious traditions. Each school came at this complicated issue from a different perspective. Pepperdine turned directly to biblical texts. Loyola Marymount read us some Papal doctrines which "lay out for us a way of

thinking." The University of Judaism approached the dilemma tactfully with many questions and various resources. Mount St. Mary's gave us some interesting personal accounts of experiencing this battle of the businesses. Finally, our team from CLU, which consisted of Brian Foxworth, Sara Leader, Drew Maxwell, Robin Mitchell and myself, gave a Lutheran-based frame of reference leaving the issue somewhere in the overlapping realm between the two spheres that Martin Luther describes as spiritual and worldly.

"It was an interesting combination of fellowship and different opinions. I enjoyed seeing how other traditions made their decisions concerning ethical dilemmas," Mitchell said.

"I believe that one should always look for opportunities to discuss religious issues with people of other faiths, and this was a great example of excellent interreligious dialogue," Maxwell said.

The seminar then continued as we split into small groups. This portion of the conference was personally the most interesting. Here I realized that on top of all the differences between our schools' religious traditions, lie both subtle and radical complexities in our own personal thinking. Our discussion shifted from the Wal-Mart affair, to sexual morals, to assisted suicide, giving each of us new possibilities of thinking and dealing with ethical issues.

The afternoon was filled with new insight and wonderful new friends. Professor Hans Kung once said, "Until there is peace between religions, there can be no peace in the world." Thanks to all that participated and made this event possible.

CLU professor releases new book on crime

'Understanding Violence and Victimization' a helpful guide

BY ROBYN RUSSELL
Staff Writer

Have you been brutally traumatized by date rape or child abuse that happened years ago? Have you been robbed, mugged or somehow taken advantage of? Have you been followed by an unknown person on a dark street in the middle of the night? Or have you just been stuck in a potentially dangerous situation and didn't know what to do?

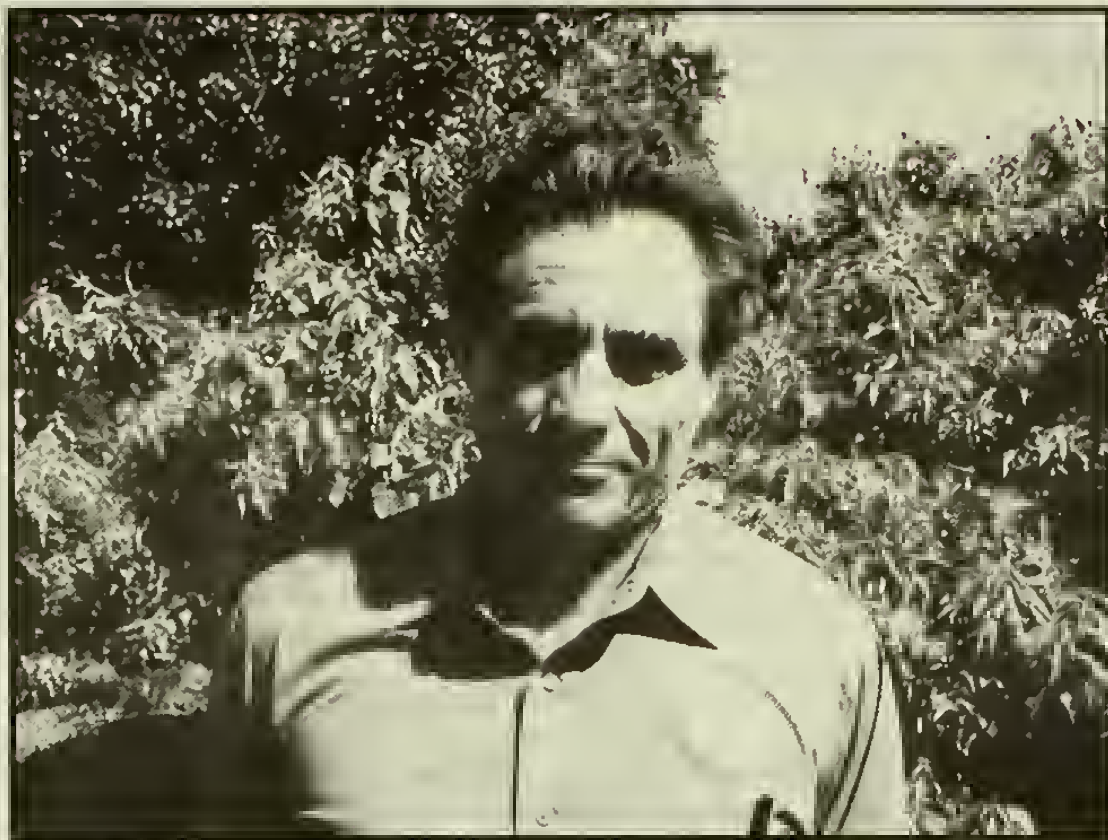
"Understanding Violence and Victimization" may just be the source of guidance that you have been looking for.

Written by Dr. Robert B. Meadows, criminal justice professor, the book is a comprehensive reference on understanding victim's legal rights, criminal laws and how to avoid certain situations that may put you at risk of becoming yet another sad statistic in the crime-ridden world we live in today.

Being victimized can happen anywhere, at anytime and to anyone," Meadows said.

Basically, I wanted to inform my readers how to protect themselves. If a person has or is a victim, the book also covers their rights and the compensations that they are able to receive."

His seventh year at CLU, Meadows previously taught criminal justice at a number of colleges and universities including Kent State, Ohio, Appalachian State, North Carolina and Glendale College.



Dr. Meadows, Author of "Understanding Violence and Victimization"

"I came here to CLU because I really enjoyed the nice environment around the school," Meadows said. "I also like the liberal arts atmosphere and the many chances that I have here for creativity and program development. Plus, the faculty is great and extremely dedicated," he added.

For three years, Meadows researched, wrote, revised and edited "Understanding Violence and Victimization." And within a year, he is hoping to produce another piece of work concerning crime.

"In my next book I want to address the psychology of violent people," Meadows said. "Who and why are criminals and killers? I want to portray the mind of rapists and murderers and show why they behave the way that they do."

"Violence is a concern of many people. People need to know why it occurs and what can be done about it," Meadows said.

He is someone who knows the meaning of prevention. Prior to becoming a professor of criminal justice Meadows worked for

the Los Angeles Police Department. "I have always been interested in the area of crime and justice," he said.

With a bachelor's degree from Northern Arizona University, Meadows went on to further his education at Pepperdine University, where he received his master's degree in philosophy, and Claremont Graduate School, where he earned his doctorate in criminal justice.

Meadow's career as an author began in 1995 with the publication of his first book, "Fundamentals of Protection and Safety."

"My last book was more of a specialized training manual," Meadows said, "whereas 'Understanding Violence and Victimization' is a more broader based reference and guide."

"Understanding Violence and Victimization" can be utilized by the general public and can also be used in a number of courses— victimology, criminology, introduction to criminal justice and so on

One of the most important aspects of his newest book, Meadows believes, is that it also serves as resource material.

Included in "Understanding Violence and Victimization" is a list of references, along with phone numbers and addresses, that can aid people in their problems of victimization.

"Becoming a victim depends a lot on awareness," Meadows said. "If you know what to do and how to avoid particularly threatening places and people, you will lower your chances of being victimized. The key is to be attentive and alert at all times."

Health Center available to CLU Students

Kemmerling provides advice and services to patients

By DAMON ROSKILLY
Staff Writer

CLU, with its well-equipped Student Health Center, has many products and services it provides to students. During the academic year, the clinic is open from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Beverly J. Kemmerling, director of the center, says the health center is committed to "low cost, high quality care."

The center can provide students with a host of eye, throat and skin tests to detect for possible ailments. Medications for the skin, such as acne cremes and anti-allergy preparations and as medications for the throat such as syrups are available to registered students for little or no charge.

Also, the center can also conduct blood tests, such as those required to detect sexually-transmitted diseases. Kemmerling says the center is fully capable of testing for HIV and hepatitis and, as with everything else, confidentiality is guaranteed. Other tests relating to human sexuality that can be conducted at the center include pap smears and pregnancy tests.

Regarding pregnancy, Kemmerling says the use of condoms is a poor method for trying to prevent it, because the material can have holes or can easily break down when exposed to such things as



Beverly Kemmerling displaying available products

Photo by Erin Bates

vaginal cremes. She recommends contraceptive pills, which are available at the clinic, as a means to avoid unwanted pregnancies.

Kemmerling also points out to women that "you can only get pregnant certain times in the month, but you can contract a disease at any time," This means, she adds, that just because a man used a condom and the woman didn't get pregnant does not mean the condom worked.

Other services available include a family practitioner who is available for consultation on Monday and Thursday, from 8 a.m.-9 a.m. in

the morning, and a dermatology clinic that is scheduled twice a month. The center also can loan out such things as crutches, hot water bottles and vaporizers and can prescribe medicines to be obtained through a pharmacy.

Kemmerling says she never tells students what to do but advises them of all their options in a value-neutral manner and "encourage students to be assertive in their treatment." She says she does this so that when students hit the "real-world" they will

know to ask questions from their doctors and not just sit by while the doctor tells them what to do.

**Kemmerling
welcomes students
to come by and visit
the center to receive
information and
help concerning
health problems.
Appointments may
be made in person or
by calling ext. 3225.**

**CLU Health
Center hours
Mon.- Fri.
8a.m.- 4:30p.m.
ext. 3225**

Presidential candidate traces political interest to Alaska

By **MICHAEL WEHN**
Editor in Chief

From the Atlantic, through the plains, to the tundra and now settled, temporarily, on the West Coast, junior Emily Johnson's home on the stretched horizons of North America is transcended only by her ambitious aspirations for the future.

Born and raised in Florida for eight years, Johnson followed as her family began to make the trek across the continent following the work of her father as a Federal Aviation Administrator. After a three year stay in the dust bowl of Oklahoma, the family made the dramatic switch to the snow bound frontier of Anchorage, Alaska where Johnson first embraced her career aspirations.

"Ever since junior high, I've been real interested in politics," she said, adding, "My ultimate goal is a seat on congress."

However, Johnson is hoping to climb that ladder to congress beginning with service to CLU as the student body president.

"Some people use a position such as ASCLUG president for themselves on a resume or some other personal gain," she said. "I want to do it for the students."

This passion for politics arose despite life in a state with only one electoral vote resulting in basically being shut off from national

politics. However, Johnson's attraction to the local politics of Alaska was key to the development of her interest into the influential quality it is now.

"Living in Alaska, you're really immersed in politics," she said, adding, "you really have an ill-conceived view of the continental U.S."

When it became time to choose a college, Johnson continued to make bold time zone leaping changes, but this time, she did it on her own enrolling at CLU while her family moved to Memphis. Johnson has used her traveling upbringing to her advantage saying it has made her a more well-rounded individual.

"I love moving around, it really makes me a much more outgoing person," she added.

She said after eight years in Alaska, the move to California was huge culture shock.

"In Alaska you have a sheltered life, everyone knows you," she Johnson said, "but down here with the big cities and all the different minorities of people, it was quite overwhelming at first."

Her love for politics has evolved in her new surroundings of Southern California. She mentioned that if California was a country, it would be the seventh wealthiest in the world.

"I love being in a state with so much



ASCLUG Presidential candidate Emily Johnson and Rachel Ronning.

influence on national decisions," Johnson added.

She was quick to contribute to California's influence working on the campaigns of Rich Cybert and Bob Dole and finds the "grunt work" of a campaign to be the beauty of politics. On the campaigns she went door-to-door, made posters, stuffed envelopes and assisted with other similar contributions.

Johnson said, "The candidate has a perfect image, but that's when 100s of people are making him look that way," adding, "That's when you see the results that come from the 'grunt work'."

She sees the opportunity of serving as

student body president aiding her leadership qualities but keeps service to students as her chief concern.

"The biggest problem with our student government is that people don't know what it does," Johnson said, "I want to make them aware that they have the power."

When the junior graduates, president or not, her options share one characteristic, travel. She would like to either attend the university college of Dublin or begin foreign service in the state department or at an embassy as a U.S. representative.

"Public service always involves travel and I like it," Johnson said. "Going abroad allows me to find some maturity."

State and Urban Government class travel to Sacramento

By **BRIDGET TAPKING**
Contributing Writer

Planning a career in politics or perhaps just interested in California government? The State and Urban Government Class, lead by Dr. Jonathan Steepie, political science professor, received a chance at both two weekends ago when they traveled to Sacramento to attend the 48th Annual Sacramento Legislative Seminar. They were joined by colleges and universities throughout California, including Mt. St. Mary's College, Occidental College, USC, Pepperdine University and University of Redlands.

In their spare time, students toured old Sacramento and visited Sutter's Fort and the Railroad Museum. They also had plenty of time to mingle with the other colleges and make some new friends.

The trip wasn't all fun and games, much of the time was spent to learning about government. Throughout the day and into the early evening students were expected to be at the Capitol attending different sessions.

"Being from Minnesota, it was interesting to learn how another state's government works," said Erica Hanson, junior.

"I really enjoyed hearing the Sen. President Pro Tem John Burton, D-San Francisco. He was very open with his comments and didn't try to hide how he felt about any issue," Hanson said.

"The best part about this trip was meeting with Senator Haynes and sitting in his chair," said Jeremy Hofer, senior. Steepie

was able to arrange for CLU students to meet privately with Sen. Ray Haynes, R-Riverside a graduate of CLU. Haynes spoke of the legislation he was supporting and how to get involved at the capitol from a student's perspective.

The different panels the students attended included the staff of some of the different high ranking members in the capitol that represented the governor, the assembly majority leader and the senate minority leader.

Staff members spoke of how they got their jobs and how interested students could get internships and possible jobs at the capitol. The most exciting panel by far had to be the panel that the press attended. They were willing to give the students dirt on any member in either of the houses. The reporters told the students exactly what they thought about various members or a future candidate.

Other sessions included the Secretary of State, President Pro Tempore and the Speaker of the Assembly. Students were able to look into the personalities of the different members because for once the members were unguarded.

The press was not in attendance and members were able to tell the students exactly how they felt about an issue or other members.

At the end of the conference many students said they looked forward to next year and were extremely grateful for the contacts they made. Many students left with hopes for internships and eventually jobs at the capitol.

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Weekly Rundown

As of Wednesday night, basketball season on the CLU campus officially came to a close. The Regals basketball team lost to UC San Diego in the first round of the NCAA Division III Playoffs 62-56. Even so, the Regals' 17-8 record is the third best in school history. Congratulations on a great season girls, we all hope to see you shining bright again next year.

In addition, the Regals had three players named First Team All-Conference. Senior Brandie Murrish, junior Missy Rider, and freshman Nicole Sanchez all received the honor.

And speaking of honors, the men's basketball team collected a few honors of their own. Senior Mike Salser and junior Mike Dulaney both were selected First Team All-SCIAC and senior Johnny Allen made the Second Team. Great job guys!

Well with baseball season just around the corner for major league teams, it's only fitting that we acknowledge our own team. The Kingsmen took all three games from Cal Tech this past week, 26-4, 13-3 and 16-4.

Over on the softball diamond, the Regals took both games of a double header against Augustana College to extend their own winning streak to four games, before giving them right back against Azuza Pacific on Friday. The Regals fought tough, but with a depleted line-up, could not hold on to their lead.

Now lets get into the swing of things with golf and tennis.

First...golf. The Kingsmen traveled to San Diego only to shoot their lowest rounds of the year and finish 13th.

Women's tennis was a different story. An exhausted team tried desperately to pick up their second win of the season, but fell short as only freshman Alicia Lawson won her singles match.

And in men's tennis...unless you're on the team or follow the team, you know more than we do.

Lastly ladies and gentlemen there is track and field. Due to the large number of athletes who participate in this sport and because so many did well this past weekend, please feel free to indulge yourself in the article entitled: *CLU track*.

Until next time, have a great SB!



Pitcher Andy Springston winds up.
Photo by Sherri Morris

Regals out of NCAA tourney

UC San Diego too much for CLU in first round

By PAUL KENDRICK
Managing Editor

The Regals basketball team's season came crashing to a halt Wednesday night, with a 62-56 loss to UC San Diego in the first round of the NCAA Division III Playoffs.

Down by 17 at half-time, 38-21, CLU fell behind by as much as 21 points early in the second half.

"We turned the ball over a lot in the first half," said head coach Tim LaKose, adding that the officiating was not in the Regals favor. "Even down the stretch we couldn't buy a call," he said.

Even if the officiating wasn't in the Regals favor, CLU still committed 27 turnovers, opposed to just 10 assists.

With his team being man-handled throughout the game, LaKose viciously argued over a no-call only to be hit with a technical foul, his first of the year.

The Regals rallied around their coach and stormed back over the course of the second half, narrowing the gap to just six points with four minutes left on the clock. But as close as the Regals came, they couldn't quite get over the hump, never coming closer than six.

"I think it was too much of a deficit to overcome," freshman Nicole Sanchez said. "We were trying to do more than we were capable of doing. We really, really wanted to win, but San Diego just played better than us that game."

With the loss, the Regals' season comes to an end while UC San Diego (23-3) moves on

to face St. Benedict College in the second round of the championships.

But the Regals do have things to look forward to and celebrate.

Monday night the SCIAC All-Conference team was announced and to the joyous surprise of all CLU faithful, three members of the Regals squad were named to the first team. Senior Brandie Murrish, junior Missy Rider and Sanchez were named SCIAC First-Team.

The Regals also have next season to look forward to. Returning all but two players from this year's squad, CLU has a young, but experienced team looking to make another run at the playoffs.

"It was disappointing how it ended, but we hope to go back to the Big Dance [NCAA Tournament] and next year dance



Sophomore Monica Flores had 11 points and three assists against UC San Diego.
Photo by Paul Kendrick

a bit longer," said LaKose. "I'm really proud of the way this team has played."

Sanchez echoed her coach's feelings, saying, "Going to the playoffs gave us a lot more confidence," adding, "we'll be a more experienced team next year."

CLU keeps winning

Baseball team stomps Cal Tech

By MICHELLE FALEY
Staff Writer

The Kingsmen baseball team won all three of their games against Cal Tech this weekend, 26-4, 13-3 and 16-4.

In their most recent game, the Kingsmen kept tradition Saturday by having seniors play all nine positions against Cal Tech. Seniors Adam Rauch and Bill Finnerty met this challenge with great success.

In the second game of Saturday's double header, senior Anthony Olden hit a fourth inning, two run homer and junior Eric Buben's triple accounted for another two RBI's.

Senior pitcher Gabe Chandler allowed only one run and one hit. Also in the fourth inning, freshmen pitcher Tom Canale came in, allowing just two hits. Junior pitcher Brock Benson, who entered the game in the fifth inning relieving freshman Tom Canale, had five strikeouts in three innings pitched.

The first of the three games against Cal Tech began last Friday when junior Brian Malchow hit a grand slam, capping off a five run fourth inning for the Kingsmen. Senior Donny Churchman went three-for-four and junior Clint Britt had two triples. The Kingsmen punished Cal Tech 26-4.

"When we play our own game, there isn't a team that can beat us," Malchow said.

Against Northwestern College, Canale began the pitching for the Kingsmen. He allowed only three hits, one run, and had two strikeouts before Benson took over in the fourth inning. Benson allowed no runs and no

hits in the fifth, seventh, eighth, and ninth innings.

Senior Richard Hernandez had a home run in the seventh inning and Olden had a double in the fourth. Senior Joseph Jauregui had a double and a run in the eighth inning to help the Kingsmen to a 4-1 win.

In their game against UC San Diego, Malchow won the game for the Kingsmen with yet another home run in the ninth inning.

"I didn't know," Malchow said, adding, "I thought Anthony Olden, the guy who hit before me, he's our big home run hitter. I thought he was going to do it. When he didn't, and then when I got up, it was kind of like 'Okay this is it. I'm going to have to do it right here.'"

"It was one of those at bats when the game is tied. You're not supposed to swing for home runs, but when you have a chance to do it, it's nice when it happens. It was a good moment," Malchow added.

The win against UCSD was not an easy one for the Kingsmen. They were tied with the Tritons 7-7 going into the ninth inning until Malchow's home run.

"They were a really, really good team. It was a good win and nice to finally play a tough team, to challenge them," Malchow said.

The Kingsmen still lead the SCIAC with an 11-1 record. Their next game is March 25 at 2:30 p.m. against North Central College of Illinois.

CLU track

The men's track team defeated the University of La Verne, but lost to Pomona Pitzer on Saturday.

Senior Cory Stigile finished first in the Steeplechase with a time of 10 minutes, 15 seconds. Stigile also placed second in the 800 meters with a time of 2:04.17.

In the 4 x 100 meter relay the men's team tied for first place with La Verne with a time of 43.82. Junior Keith Parris was first in the men's javelin with a throw of 166-11, following close behind was junior Mike Schuyler who came in second with a throw of 164-9 1/2.

Freshman Ricardo Robinson was second in the 100 meters with a time of 11.36. Close behind was junior Oskar Kantoft who came in third with a time of 11.45.

Junior Kyle Donovan placed first in the shot put with a throw of 44-11 1/2 and sophomore Tom Meadows was second with a throw of 43-2 1/4. Donovan also placed first in the discus with a throw of 146 feet 11 inches and Meadows finished second with a throw of 142 feet 10 inches.

On the women's side, senior Deonna Armijo was second in the javelin with a throw of 103-10 1/2.

Kelley Bleiberg was second in the high jump with a final jump of 4-11. Freshman Nicole Montee placed third in the 3000 meter with a time of 11:39.69.

And senior Katie Nielsen placed third in the 100 meter hurdles.

Allen sets single season assist record

Senior breaks record in fewer games, leaves school a winner

By **PAUL KENDRICK**
Managing Editor

Stepping into the vacant role of point guard left by former player Dave Uolla two years ago, senior Johnny Allen has made a name for himself and solidified his place in CLU basketball history.

"It's been a good two years for me," Allen said of his time spent at CLU.

A military brat since birth, Allen grew up in Coleman, Texas, but attended Sierra Vista High School in Arizona, where he was twice named to the All-Conference Team and All-State his senior season.

Moving on to Cochise Community College after high school on an athletic scholarship, Allen led the conference in assists both years while playing for the pressing, up-tempo ball club. In his second season at Cochise, his former high school coach, Jerry Carrillo, was hired as head coach, making things even more familiar to Allen.

Familiarity is one thing Allen does know. Playing for Carrillo throughout high school and again during community college, Allen sat down with the coach after final season at Cochise to discuss his future. During that discussion, Carrillo mentioned Rich Rider's program at CLU.

Carrillo and Rider, who have a longstanding friendship, already had another player in common, junior Chris Whitfield. Whitfield, a close friend and teammate of Allen back in high school, came to CLU as a freshman to play for Rider and the Kingsmen.

Knowing Whitfield and trusting his former coach's advice, the 5-foot-9 Allen made the decision to come out to sunny California and play for the Kingsmen of CLU.

"Their [Rider's and Carrillo's] philosophies were basically the same and knowing Chris [Whitfield] helped out a lot," said Allen. "I also knew that they needed a point guard."

But everything didn't fall into place right away for Allen. He broke his left thumb early in his first year and was forced to sit out the first six games of the season. An-



Johnny Allen looks for one of his 10 assists against LaVerne.

Photo by Paul Kendrick

other reason why the feats he has accomplished are so extraordinary.

Despite the injury to his thumb, Allen still recorded 76 assists on the season while averaging 5.5 points per game and 3.5 steals.

But it was this year, as one of only three seniors on the team, that Allen accomplished his crowning achievement.

With 164 assists on the season, 10 coming in his last game of the season against LaVerne, the Second Team All-SCIAC selection passed Mark Caestecker in the CLU record books for most assists in a single season, a record that had stood for 17 years.

Possibly even more impressive is the fact that Allen broke the record in just 25 games as opposed to the 29 it took Caestecker to amass 162 and finished ninth in career assists, with 240 in just two seasons.

"I knew the way LaVerne played up and down I had a good chance," said Allen. "I was relieved when I finally got it."

Allen credits much of his success to his teammates who worked hard over the summer improving their games and solidifying their chemistry.

"We all worked out hard over the summer," he said. "The work paid off."

After a rough start to the season, Allen and his teammates turned things around and made a solid run at the SCIAC crown.

"Toward the end of the season I think things finally started clicking," Allen said.

Things may be a bit harder for next year's club who along with Allen, lose seniors Mike Salser and Bill Bedgood. But Allen is one supporter that believes they'll be just

"I knew the way LaVerne played up and down I had a good chance," said Allen. "I was relieved when I finally got it."

fine.

"They'll have another tough schedule, but in the long run they'll be fine," said Allen. Allen plans to graduate from CLU in the summer with a B.A. in physical education with the hope of becoming a strength and conditioning coach and eventually a professional trainer someday. And that chance may come sooner than expected for Allen, who may possibly work as an assistant coach at Cochise College for Carrillo.

If Allen is not able to finish the extra credits he needs to graduate over the summer, he will be back at CLU next fall taking the needed classes to become certified.

Regarding what he'll miss the most about CLU, Allen said, "I won't miss practicing, but I will miss the competition and just having fun."

Allen will walk away from CLU a winner, remembered for the many dazzling plays he set up and the desire he had for winning while playing for the Kingsmen.

"This was the best way I could have gone out," said Allen, adding, "but I much rather would have made the playoffs."

Women's tennis trying to find the answers

Coach Garrison warns that team record not reflective of play



No. 1 singles player Kaarin Benson. Photo by Bradley Leese

By **PAUL KENDRICK**
Managing Editor

CLU's women's tennis team lost again on Monday, this time to Southwestern University of Texas by the score of 1-8.

With the loss on Monday, the Regals record falls to 1-6 overall and 0-6 in conference.

The lone winner in Monday's match was freshman Alicia Lawson, the Regals No. 3 player. She won her match in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

Two other freshman played well for CLU in the loss. Erin Mooney and Brenna Bley, the No. 3 doubles team for the Regals, took their match to three sets before falling.

"They played well," said head coach Nancy Garrison. "This team was tough."

The Regals are a young team who are struggling with very little leadership and experience.

"This is pretty much a rebuilding year," Garrison

said, adding, "we have a very young team. We're going to do very well in the years to come."

The Regals now get a well deserved rest since they have no scheduled matches over Spring Break.

After playing an "awesome" match against Occidental on Friday and being swept by No. 6 Claremont on Saturday, the Regals can surely use the rest.

Against Claremont, junior Jill Embree and freshman Margaux Hinesly each played well in singles, falling 3-6 and 5-7.

"They're playing really well and improving all the time," said Garrison.

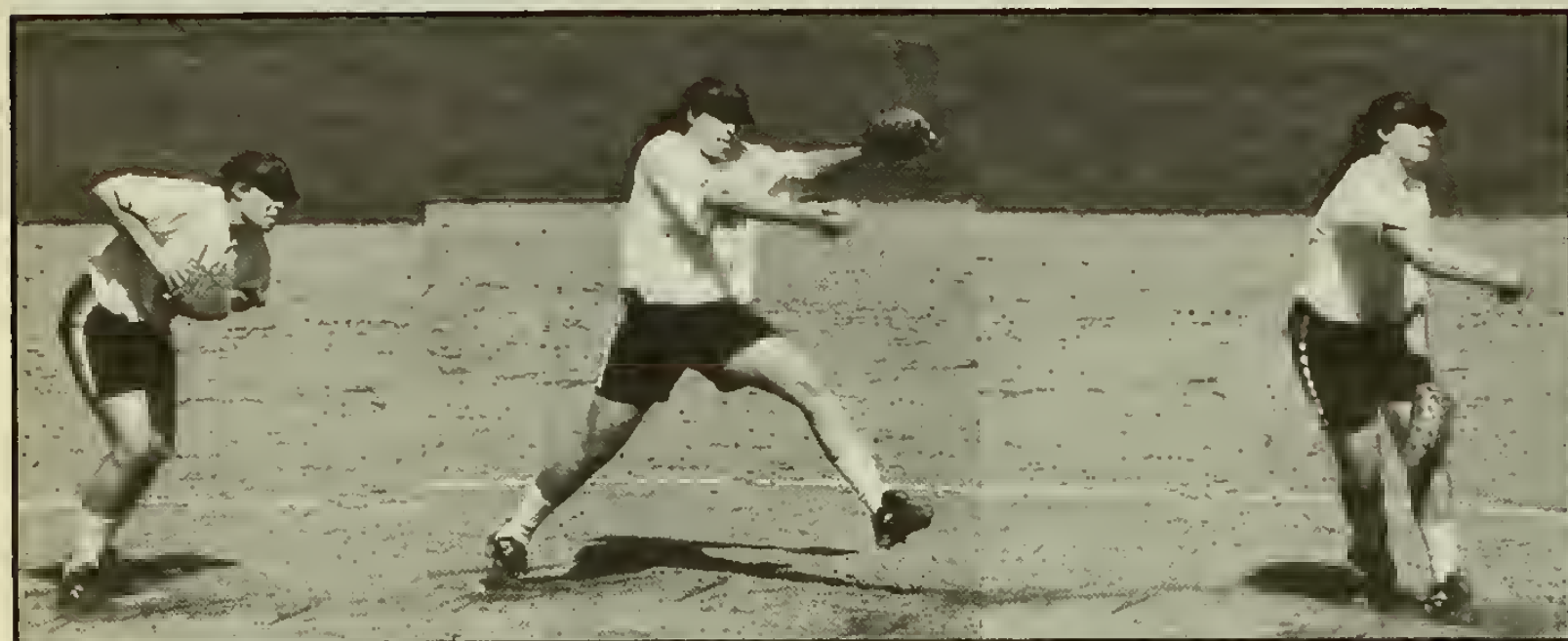
After their long awaited rest, the Regals take on Pacific Lutheran University of Washington at 9:30 a.m. on March 21.

Following PLU, the Regals face Bowdin College and Biola University before traveling to the University of LaVerne for a conference showdown.

"Our team is better than our record," states Garrison. "Much better."

Regal's winning streak snapped

Softball team's record drops to 5-9 overall



Kathy Proffitt displays her winning form.

Photos by Erlin Bates

The Regal softball team (5-9, 3-1) won both games of a double-header against Augustana College of Illinois before losing to Azusa Pacific on Friday in non-conference action.

On Tuesday, the Regals smashed eight hits and scored nine runs in the opener to beat the Augies, 9-1. Junior pitcher Kathy Proffitt recorded her fourth win on the season.

The second game was anything but easy for Cal Lutheran. Unable to find their groove, the offense struggled, taking it down to the wire, before scoring the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning when freshman Julie Gerughty singled to score sophomore Erin Bates. Pitching the 1-0 win was sophomore Melissa Eichenberger.

Going into Friday's game against Azusa Pacific, the Regals were on a four-game winning streak. That streak was snapped when they lost the first game, 2-0.

"We had some people playing in positions they had never played before," said head coach Kecia Davis referring to the last minute defensive adjustments that were made before the game.

Freshman shortstop Stephanie Cain had a family emergency that required her to leave town unexpectedly. To fill the vacancy, third baseman Mandi Comer moved over to short and first baseman Sara Carlson filled in at third.

"Our defense suffered a little, but our offense just didn't pick anything up," she added.

The Regals defense accumulated six errors in the field. Offensively, they could not compensate, getting only three hits, all of which were singles. Five Regal batters sat down with strikeouts.

In the second game, the Regals appeared to have made some adjustments at the plate. In the third inning senior Johanna LaRocque started things off when she reached base on an error by Azusa's third baseman.

Freshman Kylie Gongola singled to left

and advanced La Rocque who scored on a hit by senior Wendy Jackson. Then sophomore Mandi Comer's sacrifice fly brought Gongola in. Continuing the rally was Gerughty who reached base on a fielder's choice. This allowed Jackson to come across the plate putting the Regals on top 3-2 going into the fourth inning.

The Regals were able to generate two more runs in the bottom of the sixth when two pinch hitters scored. With two outs, junior Emily Marquard singled to left field. She advanced to second on a past ball by Azusa's catcher, then moved to third when Bates reached base on an error.

With runners on first and third, Gongola ripped a base hit that scored Marquard. Next, Jackson singled to advance Bates. Doing further damage was senior Donna Scott who scored Bates to give the Regals a 5-3 lead with one inning to go.

But Azusa was quick to retaliate. They pounded out eight hits and scored seven runs jumping on top 9-5 before the Regal defense could shut them down.

In one last attempt, two Regal batters got on base in the bottom of the seventh. Sophomore Sara Carlson reached first on an error and freshman Kristine Everly singled with a line drive to left field. But with two outs the rally was quickly over as the next batter grounded out.

"They (Azusa) finally started to get some hits off Proffitt," Davis said of Azusa's late rally. Proffitt went the distance the first game and relieved Eichenberger early in the third inning of the second game.

"If a pitcher has to pitch so many innings, the batters will make the necessary adjustments and start hitting the ball," she added. "She (Proffitt) was doing a great job, unfortunately there was nothing we could do to help her out. We didn't have another pitcher to relieve her."

The Regals resume conference action Saturday when they travel to Occidental for a double-header beginning at noon.

Golf finishes 13th

The CLU golf team finished 13th at the Southern California Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Torrey Pines Golf Course in San Diego.

UC Davis finished first with a team score of 622 for the two-day tournament which featured several top Division I squads.

The Kingsmen shot their lowest rounds of the year at 341 and 327 for a combined

668. Once again CLU was led by senior David Richardson and sophomore Trevor Coates who both carded net scores of 165.

The best news for the Kingsmen was the fact that they beat every other SCIAC team who competed, including the University of Redlands and Claremont College.

Richardson had the lowest round of the tournament for the Kingsmen, a 77.

Athlete of the Week



Name:	Brain Malchow
Year:	Jr.
Height:	5'10"
Weight:	195
Sport:	Baseball
High School:	Buena Vista '95
College:	CLU IV
Position:	Outfielder
Last Week:	Hit a grand slam to start the three game series with Cal Tech and had the game-winning home run in the ninth inning against UC San Diego.

Help Wanted

Camp Keystone needs great staff. Great pay for great people. Must be enthusiastic, fun, responsible and love kids. Counselors, Arts & Crafts, Nature, Lifeguards, etc. Call Sarah for an appointment. (818) 889-2224.

Men/Women earn \$375 weekly processing/assembling Medical I.D. Cards at home. Immediate openings, your local area. Experience unnecessary, will train. Call Medicard 1-541-386-5290 Ext. 118M.

Teachers, PT After School Club, K-6th Grade. Energetic Instructors will train, \$15/HR. Science Adventures 1-800-213-9796.

Sports Dates

Baseball

Mar. 21-22 California Invitational Tournament TBA

Mar. 25 North Central College (IL) 2:30 p.m.

Mar. 27 at Pomona-Pitzer Colleges 2:30 p.m.

Mar. 28 Pomona-Pitzer Colleges (2) 11 a.m.

Softball

Mar. 14 at Occidental College (2) Noon

Mar. 19-21 at Sun West Classic TBA

Mar. 22 Western Washington University (2) 1 p.m.

Men's Tennis

Mar. 13 UC San Diego 3 p.m.

Mar. 17 The Colorado College 9:30 a.m.

Mar. 17 SUNY Binghamton (NY) 2 p.m.

Mar. 19 Dominican College 2 p.m.

Women's Tennis

Mar. 21 Pacific Lutheran University (WA) 9:30 a.m.

Track and Field

Mar. 14 at Desert Invitational (UNLV host) TBA

Mar. 21 at Northridge Invitational (CSUN host) TBA

Golf

Mar. 18 Palm Beach Atl. (Royal Palm Beach) Noon

* All games in bold face are at CLU

THE ECHO

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

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Thousand Oaks, California

Wednesday, April 8, 1998

Stockard and Constable present evolving attitude toward nature

By **ROBYN RUSSEL**
Staff Writer

A drastic shift in the way that society values nature is crucial in order for the human species to survive and thrive, Dr. Russell Stockard and Angela Constable pressed in their joint lecture "Environmental Sociology: A Paradigm Shift" Monday in Overton Hall.

Stockard, assistant professor of communication arts, and Constable, graduate of CLU and lecturer of sociology, joined together to discuss the concept of New Environmental Paradigm (NEP), a challenge to the prevailing wisdom that believes humans have dominion over the entire environment and that nature must adapt to meet society's demands.

"The outstanding characteristic of NEP is that nature is granted higher evaluation and has greater meaning to humanity," Constable said. "NEP forces us to question current industrial action and take nature into deeper consideration."

Stockard and Constable illustrated the gradual descent of humanity by showing how improved technology and developments in science have worked in rather detrimental ways against society.

"Modern science gives us the opportunity to enjoy high technology in a number



Stockard, Constable detail societal shift toward nature. Photo by Erin Bates

of ways that are utilized in our everyday lives," Constable said, adding, "However, technology can have both negative and positive effects on our world. For instance, modern industrial technology has brought on tragic deforestation. 3,000 acres of rainforests will be destroyed by the end of this hour alone."

"Losing these trees, irreplaceable top soil and other natural resources will leave a

devastating impact on our environment and society in time." "We are now progressively leaving to our descendants less diversity and fewer resources than we have now."

Another contributing factor in the decline of the human race and the environment that nourishes society lies in the problem of growing population that, Constable
See PARADIGM SHIFT Page 3

Student Telephone Services, rip off or student discount Contract makes MCI service provider

By **ERIN BATES**
Staff Writer

If you cringe at the sight of your Student Telephone Services bill, you are not alone.

Some students on campus have voiced displeasure with the current long distance rates and as a result blame STS, not the carrier, MCI.

In 1994 CLU entered into a contract with MCI, making it the exclusive long distance service provider.

According to Tammy Cormier, campus telecommunications coordinator, "CLU negotiated with MCI and entered into a business contract. Students are charged that rate and given a 5 percent discount."

At that time, CLU also hired STS as a billing company. Its purpose is to bill for calls, provide customer service and market programs.

"You are locked into those rates and there's no way to tell what specials are going to be run in the future."

Ed Valencia
STS Project Manager

"We are the eyes and ears of students," said Ed Valencia, project manager for STS.

"We do not determine what the rates are going to be. CLU is locked into MCI with the direct dial residential long distance service.

See STS Page 3

Sides multiply as Wee retains amendment veto Senate debates president proposals

By **MICHAEL WEHN**
Editor in Chief

A motion to override Kim Wee's, student body president, veto of the previous service amendment requiring candidates for ASCLU Executive Cabinet to have previous service with Senate, Programs Board, Residence Hall Association or Lord of Life was denied for the second time at Monday evening's Senate meeting.

The motion, needing a 2/3 majority to
See SENATE Page 3



Kim Wee

Restraining orders filed against freshman after dispute

By **PAUL KENDRICK**
Managing Editor

Freshman Heather Radlo, 17, was released from Ventura County Juvenile Facilities on Thursday into the custody of her aunt, Carolyn Radlo of Santa Barbara, after spending three nights in jail, stemming from an altercation with her roommates on the night of March 30.

Radlo who was arraigned last week, admitted to being under the influence of stimulants during a domestic dispute with now former roommates, junior Gail Strickler and senior Sherry Briant. Sophomore Sommer Embree and next door neighbor, sophomore Christin Farrell witnessed the event.

"I was trying to make a point about betraying someone's trust," Radlo said, "I wasn't trying to hurt her [Strickler]."

According to statements from Briant and Strickler, the incident began when Radlo was awakened from her sleep at approximately 11:30 p.m. by Briant, Embree, Farrell and Strickler who were talking in the front room of their Janss suite.

"All I wanted to do was sleep," Radlo said. "They were doing what girls do; laughing, giggling. It came to the point where I had stayed up so long, I just wanted to sleep."

Briant said that Radlo entered the living room cursing and complaining about the noise level and a disclosure of a confidential conversation she and Strickler had.

According to Strickler, Radlo came out of her bedroom screaming, "I told

See ALTERCATION Page 4

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No Echo next week

The next edition of The Echo will be April 22 due to Easter Break. All submissions are due April 17 at 5 p.m.

New ethnic studies minor

The new ethnic studies minor includes 15 units across at least two disciplines. Seniors are eligible if they have 15 units of courses listed in the minor. The minor is useful for graduates seeking careers in education, public and private service, journalism, law, religion and selected technical areas.

For information, call Dr. Gregory Freeland at ext. 3477 or e-mail, freeland@clunet.edu

Applications sought for CCL scholarship

Applications are being accepted for Community Leaders Club scholarships through May 1. The applications are available in the University Relations Office. CLU students qualify for the scholarships by being a Ventura County resident with at least a 3.0 GPA as well as being involved in community and school. A short essay is required with the application form. For more information, call Deiana Madison in the University Relations Office at Ext. 3931.

Women artists wanted

Festival of Women in the Arts, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, and the Art, Music, Drama & English Departments will begin on April 21.

All women poets, writers, musicians, actors, and all types of visual artists in all sorts of media are urged to stop by the WRC in Second Wind (Kramer 8) and pick up applications and criteria sheets. Call Kathryn Swanson for more information at ext. 3345.

Petitions available for ASCLU Government

Petitions are currently available at the SUB Information Desk for all undergraduate students interested in being a part of the ASCLU Programs Board or Senate.

Positions Available for Programs Board include: Programs Board Recorder, Artist/Lecture Rep, Dance Rep, Inter Club Council Rep, Pep Athletics Rep, Religious Activities Rep, Residence Hall Association Rep, Special Events Rep, Commuter Rep, 2 Reps from each class (soph, jr, sr)

Positions Available for Senate include: Senate Recorder, Commuter Senator, 3 Senators from each class (soph, jr, sr)

April 8 — Petitions and Questionnaires due in Student Activities by 5 pm

April 8 — Mandatory Informational Meeting in the SUB for all candidates at 6 pm

April 8 — Campaigning will officially begin at 7 pm after the Informational Meeting

April 14 — Speeches at 8 pm in the Humanities Center Amphitheater

April 16-17 — Voting in the SUB

For more information contact Julie Baumgartner at x3592 or Philip Chantri at x 3528.

Writing skills workshop

A writing skills workshop will be held on Thursday in the Chapel Classroom at 6:30 p.m. The workshop will be administered by Professor Markman of the English Department.

Students will learn how to support a thesis, correctly documenting and citing sources. RSVP by calling ext. 3535 because space is limited.

Upcoming at CLU**Today**

- Chapel service - Encuentros- 10:10 a.m. (Chapel)
- Men's tennis vs. Azusa Pacific - 2 p.m. (Away)
- Way of the Cross - 8 p.m. (Chapel)
- Common Ground - 9 p.m. (Chapel)

Thursday

- Writing Skills Workshop - 6:30 p.m. (Chapel Classroom)
- Need - 10 p.m. (SUB)

Friday

- No school -- Easter Break

Saturday

- Men's and Women's track - TBA - (Cal Tech)

Sunday

- Campus Congregation - 10:30 a.m. (Chapel)

Monday

- No school -- Easter Break
- Men's golf - SCIAC Tournament - noon (Empire Lakes)
- Senate Meeting - 6 p.m. (SUB)

Tuesday

- Brown Bag - noon - Cindy Wyels
- Film Series - Ingrid Bergmen - 7 p.m. (Recital Hall)
- ASCLU Government speeches - 8 p.m. (Amphitheater)

Seniors

Visit the Career Center to set up your Placement File and obtain resume assistance. Multiple professional job listings are received daily. Establishing your file will give you access to these career possibilities.

Internships

Check our listings for opportunities.

Recruitment

Continue to check schedule at Career Center for recruitment opportunities.

Professional Employment Listings**Business Related**

Circus Marketing Director- Advertising, Public Relations, Sales and Marketing Majors-- B26TLG
Analyst/Associate- Business, Finance, Economics, and Accounting Majors--B17ASP

Other Majors

Application Engineers- Computer Science Majors-- M6ADI
Pharmaceutical Sales Representative- Sales Majors-- M25II

In order to participate in on-campus recruitment or access professional listings, contact Shirley McConnell, Professional Recruitment Coordinator at (805) 493-3196.

For more information regarding internships or assistance with resumes visit the Career Center, across from the coffee shop, or call (805) 493-3300.

Grand Canyon rafting adventure this summer

There is still plenty of room on the second raft. The trip runs June 28-July 4, 1998. We either meet in Page, Arizona for \$1590.00 or in Las Vegas with an additional "Scenic Air" flight from Las Vegas to Page for \$160.00 for a total cost of \$1750.00.

The \$1750.00 package includes Round-trip air from Las Vegas to Page, Ariz., Pre-river trip motel stay in Page (Sunday night), World famous rapids: Crystal, Hermit, Lava Falls, etc., more than seven rapids rated Class V, Complete camping equipment provided, Three meals per day while on the river (real gourmet dining), Scenic helicopter ride out of the Canyon at Whitmore, Wash. and flight back to Las Vegas or Page by fixed wing aircraft, All transfers included

Getting to Las Vegas is up to you. Airfare is pretty reasonable. A deposit of \$200 is due almost immediately to hold your reservation. Lots of rooms are left, so invite friends and family. There are 10 percent family discounts available. The rafting outfitter is Tour West. Dr. Bill Bilodeau has the forms and stuff for registration. Let him know ASAP if you want to go. He has been working through a travel agent in Carpinteria, Carolyn Edwards at Your Travel Center (Carlson Wagonlit). Her number is (805) 684-6601, she would be glad to book you a flight to Vegas.

The 1998 trip costs \$1750 (\$1590 for the raft trip and \$160 for the optional flight from Las Vegas to Page). For information and reservations call Bilodeau at ext.3264 ASAP.

National Service Day project sign ups today

National Service Day at CLU is fast approaching. This year's activities include a wider variety of community options than ever before.

With more than a dozen activities to choose from, there should be something to meet everyone's needs. Due to the increase in options we do ask that everyone sign up in advance for the projects.

Project descriptions and sign up list will be displayed in the SUB through today.

We look forward to wonderful day. If you have any questions please contact the Community Service Center at Ext. 3302 or e-mail <<csc@clunet.edu>>

STS: Students turn to calling cards to cut costs Access code a must

Continued from front page

You are locked into those rates and there's no way to tell what specials are going to be run in the future."

Even though MCI is the carrier, any specials they offer do not apply to students through STS because they are charged the fixed rate.

Some students, like freshman Lexi Miller, are opting for pre-paid phone cards. "I don't even mess with STS," she said. "I just use pre-paid phone cards. They're cheaper and more convenient."

Junior Tony Sullivan agrees with Miller, "I use my calling card because it is both easier and less expensive than STS."

Although students may use their calling card from campus for long distance, they still must obtain an access code from STS to access an outside line.

This is a safeguard for the school to be able to track calls," said Valencia. "If a student uses it solely for toll free numbers, they won't even get a bill."

New students receive information on how to obtain their access code from STS and for some, it is misleading.

"I didn't understand that I had a choice to use a calling card for long distance," he said. "When I got my first bill, I couldn't believe how much they charged."

Other international students Jenny Sperens and Katsu Magi feel the same way. "They shut off my phone and I couldn't even call them to tell them my credit card number to pay the bill," Sperens said.

Valencia maintains that the rates are competitive and students get services that other companies don't provide."

But for most college students that are busy watching their pennies, cost usually comes before anything else.

PARADIGM SHIFT: Businesses, social objectives may converge Stockard stresses community solutions

Continued from front page

believes, is worsening by the day.

"Three newborn children are born every three seconds," Constable said. "That means that by the end of every hour, there are 10,000 more people on the face of the Earth."

And what do these astounding statistics indicate? "Overpopulation contributes to lost production, which will lead to the destruction of our environment and the extinction of usable natural resources," she said. "The rising population is exhausting all of our natural resources, leaving us faced with ultimate devastation done by our own hands."

Man's superiority over nature, Constable declared, is a "capitalistic view" that holds strong, undeniable faith in science and technology. "Technology allows us to believe that we can fix anything and do anything and that any risks in acquiring either is acceptable," she said. "But what if environmental degradation is real and irreparable?"

A dramatic shift in the way that we approach nature is the solution, Constable and Stockard repeatedly agreed. Out with the old belief that saw humanity as the dominant species that exploits all others for society's own selfish needs.

Say good-bye, Stockard and Constable said, to the outdated low evaluation that we had previously given nature, that viewed our environment only as a means for personal profit and use. It's due time, they conceded, to make a major adjustment in society's relationship with nature.

"Several steps need to be taken by society to initiate this paradigm shift," Stockard said. "We know that there is a

solution; what we need is will. Political will, economic will, personal, moral and social will as a complete society is needed to reshape our values and make the change."

Stockard explained how the application of communication, media and business principles can aid in specific problems that society faces in the world today. He further believes that business and social objectives may converge to produce a solution.

"I see the possibility of an 'answer' if business were to embrace the concept of NEP," Stockard said. "The principles of business are changing and improving. No longer is business only concerned with making profits; it is now looking for ways to restore nature."

The restoration of nature, Stockard said, is seen in the recent application of ecolabeling, which is reporting in conformity with principles of sustainable development, and the promotion of ecotourism, or "environmentally responsible tourism."

"Ecotourism is tourism that provides income to support local traditions," Stockard explained. "It is an ideal approach as it is based on community control."

Another step that is being taken in the movement towards NEP are the achievements of independent, non-profit organizations, such as the Coalition for Environmentally Responsible Economics Sustainable (CERES).

CERES, among other environmentally aware associations, is made up of investors and environmental, religious, and political people interested in increasing the universe's value of nature.

"The establishment of NEP will be diffi-



Dr. Russell Stockard

Photo by Erin Bates



Angela Constable

Photo by Erin Bates

cult to adjust and adhere to," Constable said. "But the actions that we take right here and now may save an entire species, including our own."

"Citizens worldwide should broadly participate in environmental and social justice to encourage self-determination," Stockard said. "We must work together in understanding the importance of nature so that we can come to preserve our world in a reasonable and just way."

SENATE: Debate heats up

Continued from front page

pass, triggered heated discussion that split Senate with a 6-6 deadlock vote; however, the split seemed to contain more than two sides with those voting the same finding themselves in disagreement.

"I totally agree with the logic and reasoning of ensuring elected members of high offices are qualified, but there needs to be exceptions," Wee said. "By limiting people like that you are limiting voter choice."

Some senators said the amendment should be passed because it gives the students the right to vote and leaves it up to them.

"I feel strongly that students should be able to vote," said Philip Chantri, junior senator.

Things became more complicated when Wee offered two proposals that stunned some who supported his stance. One of the proposals required the ASCLU president to serve at least one year on Senate or Programs Board. Furthermore, the second proposal gives the president the power to appoint the controller, vice president and Programs Board director that comprise the Executive Cabinet.

"I find it strange that as president you don't have the opportunity to choose your vice president," Wee said.

"When you get into a leadership position,

it's a quest of finding those you can work with and manage with," he added. "I am offering a solution that I think would be suitable."

Jarrold Degonia, who was the only senator to oppose the first Senate passage of the previous service amendment 11-1 before Wee's initial veto, said he felt betrayed by Wee's proposals.

"I've called the Senate elitist and here we go proposing this," he said.

Brian Schneider, junior senator, agreed saying all the power would be taken away and given to one student.

"The veto doesn't make much sense when he proposes something like this," Schneider added.

Chantri followed suit with his remarks. "This {veto} would make the president too strong," he said, adding, "It's an insult to every student here and this is just outrageous."

Wee did gain votes with six senators opposing the motion to override the veto after his first veto was upheld by only one vote.

In other Senate news, Andrew Taube, vice president, announced that Senate has \$279.05 in the capital expenditures account after the \$7,250 to help cover Spring Formal costs were remembered.

THE ECHO

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All inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, *The Echo*, California Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; FAX (805) 493-3327; e-mail echo@clunet.edu

Budget committee uses leftover funds for university needs

Everson elected Faculty Executive chair

By MICHAEL WEHN
Editor in Chief

The faculty budget committee has decided to use left over funds from the '97-'98 budget to add faculty positions in needy departments, increase faculty salaries and sustain the technical initiations of the university, said Dr. Luther Luedtke, university president at the Monday evening faculty meeting.

He broke down the 2.5 percent salary hike in January with a 2.96 percent increase for faculty, 1.73 percent for administrators and 3.44 percent for staff saying despite the raise, the salaries remain low.

"We paid a lot of attention to some embarrassing staff salaries including groundskeepers," Luedtke said, "The 2.96 percent increase for faculty is below the 3.4 percent that will come up as the national average."

He added that the university has recovered almost all the financial costs that have been lost and the proposed budget for next year is about the largest the university has had.

"We haven't been able to be in the mode

of significant long range strategic planning," Luedtke said. "Now we can start taking a longer view once more."

Dr. Jonathan Boe, budget committee member, then addressed the need to limit salary increases for next year because of the need for new faculty positions.

He said if there were no new faculty added, the same number of students as five years ago would be taught with 20 percent less faculty.

So next year, the university plans to add 6.5 positions which is actually 1.5 new positions when discounting the five faculty members that will retire at the end of the school year.

With the number of faculty decreasing from 108 in '93-'94 to 87 next year if the 6.5 positions weren't added, Boe said the decision was a necessity.

"We can't expect that pattern to continue indefinitely," he said, adding, "I think looking back at it, it is a decision I stand by."



Dr. Joseph Everson

The effectiveness of the admission process such as Spring Showcase on March 31 and projections for fall '98 enrollment numbers were discussed by Marc Meredith, director of admissions.

He said the prediction of bad weather for Spring Showcase made it more like Winter Showcase but that the academic fair and lunch being forced indoors turned out to be a positive.

"I was really happy with the interaction that occurred," Meredith said.

In other faculty meeting news Dr. Joseph Everson, religion professor, was elected chair of the Faculty Executive Committee for the '98-'99 and '99-'00 school years.

Rounding out the FEC are Dr. Sharon Docter, communications arts professor, as vice chair, Dr. Sue Corey, English professor, as secretary and Dr. Greg Freeland, political science professor, as at-large representative.

Also Dr. Kristine Butcher, chemistry professor, was elected chair of the EPPC and Dr. Jamshid Damooei, school of business, and Dr. Herb Gooch, political science professor, were elected to ART.

Hispanic culture to take spotlight during Encuentros

By PER JOHANSSON
Staff Writer

Students interested in the Hispanic culture will be treated to a real feast throughout April, with the annual Festival de Encuentros going on until April 24.

The festival is put on by the Multicultural and International Programs and the Latin American Student Union (LASO), and will celebrate the cultures of Central and South America.

"We hope to give the students greater awareness of these wonderful cultures, but also that the students will have a lot of fun," Jennifer Brydon, the Multicultural Programs director, says. "The Encuentros Festival is part of our celebration of all the cultures here on campus."

The first event, which is a photo exhibit in the Kwan Fong Gallery, located in the Humanities Center, is already under way. The photographs, taken Larry Janss, a CLU photography professor, will be displayed until April 12, and shows Janss' encounter with the culture near Oaxaca, Mexico.

On Wednesday April 8, there will be a special Encuentros Service in the Chapel. Veronica Munoz, the LASO president will be speaking, and Sofia Ramirez will be reading a bible quote. In addition to that, Mr. And Mrs. Teichman, both Spanish professors at Cal Lutheran, will be singing.

The festivities continues the next day with a film festival in the Student Union Building, where "Hollywood's view on Hispanic culture" will be displayed. It all starts with *Foal's Rush In*, featuring Matthew Perry and Salma Hayek, at 10 a.m. This movie will be followed by *Like Water for Chocolate*, *Mi Familia*, *American Me* and *Stand and Deliver*, and free pop corn and soda will be served through out the day.

Next week, on Thursday April 16, students who want to learn how to dance salsa have their chance. From 9 p.m. to 12 a.m., there will be salsa dancing in the SUB. "Two instructors will be there, and there will also be a DJ the whole time. It will be kind of like a little club," Jennifer Brydon says.

On April 19, there will be a trip to Olvera Street in downtown Los Angeles. "It is a wonderful place, very ethnical and a really fun getaway," Brydon says, encouraging students to come along. Those who are interested in doing so, should sign up in the Multicultural Office in the SUB, and bring "an empty stomach and a camera."

Two events were previously unscheduled, but have now received definitive dates. On April 22, the Mariachi Music Festival will take place, which should prove an exciting night for the Perez family. Omar Perez, a student here at CLU, will be playing with his Mariachi band, and his sister's Mariachi band will also be performing. To close the festival, there will be a LASO Dance in the Gymnasium on April 24.

Students should not miss this opportunity to get to know the Hispanic Culture closer, and Jennifer Brydon promises that those who go to the events "will have a great time and also learn a lot."

ALTERCATION: Neighbors come to aid

Continued from front page

you not to tell anyone. I told you to keep your (bleeping) mouth shut."

As soon as the last word had left her lips, Briant said that Radlo lunged across the couch, grabbed Strickler by the hair and dragged her to the floor. Briant immediately went to Strickler's aid, trying to remove Radlo's grip from her hair.

"My intent wasn't to hurt them, but to get a point across," said Radlo. "Sherry [Briant] wouldn't have even been involved if she hadn't jumped in. She brought that upon herself."

Briant, a senior residence assistant in Old West, screamed, "Someone call security."

According to Briant, at the mention of security, Radlo jumped back, stopping momentarily before Briant urged for security to be called anyway.

"I let go and was going to go back to bed, but I figured since I was going to get in trouble, I was going to make the most of it," Radlo said.

Strickler stated that Radlo attacked Briant straight on, knocking both to the floor. Attempting to help Briant restrain Radlo, Strickler said she nearly broke her own neck.

Strickler said that Radlo grabbed her, pulling her hair upward while at the same time using her feet to push down on Strickler's shoulder's, severely spraining her neck.

According to Briant, at the same time Radlo was attacking Strickler, Farrell was phoning security.

Briant said she reached for Radlo's arm in an attempt to stop her, but in the process was bitten by Radlo. The wound, which penetrated the skin, caused immediate bleeding and bruising to her left bicep, Briant added. As a result, Briant requested Radlo take an HIV test.

"I think now this whole thing is being

"I didn't feel the university was doing a adequate job in keeping us safe."

Sherry Briant

blown out of proportion," said Radlo. "Like Sherry [Briant] wanting an AIDS test because I bit her. No skin was broken."

Strickler said that while Briant and Radlo were on the floor, Embree quickly pulled her across the room and out of harm's way.

According to Briant, three male students from nearby suites were required to restrain the 5-foot 1-inch, 120-pound, Radlo, who was later found to be under the influence of meth-amphetamines by the Ventura County Sheriff's Department deputies who were called by security per Briant's request.

"We're very thankful that the residents on our floor came to our aid," said Briant. "The entire time, all I could think of was when is someone going to come help us."

Mike Fuller, coordinator of Student Activities and the acting area residence coordinator on duty, arrived shortly after security and attempted to sort out the situation.

"Mike did his job well that night," Strickler said.

Strickler and Briant had to serve Radlo with a citizen's arrest because no Sheriff's deputy was present at the time of the assault.

After handcuffing Radlo and taking her away, Sheriff's deputies gathered "pulled-out" hair for evidence and took photos of the injuries to Briant and Strickler as well as statements from Embree and Farrell.

"It's sort of odd seeing someone you've lived with for six months being taken away in handcuffs," Strickler said.

"I was glad," said Briant. "She committed a crime and deserved to be taken away in handcuffs."

Briant and Strickler were taken by friends to Los Robles Regional Medical Center Emergency Room to receive medical attention. Strickler suffered a cervical sprain and Briant sustained a sprained wrist, several bruises and bite marks.

All four women spoke with their parents over the phone and stayed at a local hotel for the night. They have all filed restraining orders against Radlo, stating that she be allowed no closer than 50 yards from them at all times, including residence, work and vehicles, as well as any contact with them in any way, shape or form.

"Because she was on stimulants at the time, I felt a restraining order was my only forcible protection," said Strickler. "But I'm not sure it's going to solve all our problems."

"I didn't feel the university was doing a adequate job in keeping us safe," said Briant. "She threatened me two weeks ago."

Briant reported the threat to Residence Life just five minutes after the occurrence, but said that she was confused and shocked that no action was taken.

Radlo, who has been restricted from residential halls, said that she is still attending classes at CLU pending the investigation by university officials.

"There is still an on-going investigation by the university," said Stephanie Sims, director of Residence Life. "Final disciplinary actions are still pending."

"I really can't comment on the situation any further," said Sims, who is replacing Bill Rosser, Dean of Students, on the case while he is out of town on business.

Ball brings talent to drama department

Instructor draws on own experiences to teach, design costumes

By KIM RODEN
Staff Writer

Everybody loves a good story, and Lolita Ball's got a million of them.

Her love of story-telling and incredible background easily leads her to long digressions in conversation and during class, but they are always for a reason, and they are always educational and entertaining.

Her face does not reveal her age and her attitude deceives it. Her animation and energy, and her schoolgirl giggles easily hide the experiences behind her bright face.

Ball, an instructor of drama, tries to avoid questions about her age, saying things like, "You're gonna pinpoint me right down to my age, aren't you?" In reality, she has little shame for her age and values her own experiences. She is also more than willing to share those experiences with others. Her experiences make her a valuable asset to the university's drama department.

Kevin Kern, another drama instructor and director of one of this semester's mainstage plays, *A Shayna Maidel*, calls her a "genuine treasure" and said he looks forward to working with her as a costume designer for the show. He said that he has little fear about the outcome of the production, because he has Ball's background to help not only with costumes but with other aspects of the production. Like many others at CLU, particularly in the drama department, he respects and values her background and her skill.

Her technical background is a valuable asset. With a bachelor's degree in art and a master's degree in drama, she is very knowledgeable in all of the important aspects of design.

"I was lucky to have both [art and dramatic training] and not many designers have that," she said. "A theater major understands the plays better, understands the needs of the character better, and can delve more into the personalities that they are dealing with."

"On the other hand, somebody who comes from an art background is more aware of the whole picture and sees it more visually, like a painting. I feel lucky in having both of those because then I can combine them. I combine understanding of the play and the characters and still have the other part too."

Her education is not the only thing that makes her so valuable. Her preparedness, discipline and motivation make her an incredible person to work with, Kern said.

He first met Ball as a CLU student. Kern was performing in a play that she had been hired to design. At their first meeting, Ball not only had simple sketches of costume designs, as most designers begin with, but had full color paintings including swatches of fabric.

While this nearly ruined the first rehearsal, since all anyone wanted to do was admire her sketches, it created a lasting impression on all the participants in that production. That reputation for hard work and quality follows her even today.

Born in Latvia, the daughter of the director of the national theater in Riga, Latvia, and a popular opera singer, Ball had theater in her blood from birth. Her

family fled Latvia during World War II to escape communism and eventually ended up on the East coast of the United States. Her family stayed involved with theater, working with a touring Latvian theater group, which she performed and designed for.

It was in her work with the touring group that she was discovered by a West coast director, who wanted her to tour with his production of Tennessee Williams' *Night of the Iguana*. This is where Ball's love of theater really developed.

"Once I'd done the tour, I'd really gotten

"We were both acting and we sort of drew each other along. We did a lot of acting outside of Cal State L.A., because it was closer to Hollywood. We took many workshops in Hollywood and studied with various teachers," she said.

It was in one of those workshops that Ball met and worked closely with then theater personality, Stella Adler. It was Adler's reputation that attracted Ball and her husband to take a workshop from her.

"She had such a terrific reputation," Ball said, "At the time a lot of top actors had studies

It was different teaching performance classes, she said. Lab classes are more relaxed and not quite as structured, but Ball said that no matter what a person is teaching, the classes evolve and how and what is taught is dependent on the students.

"With each group it is different. What works with one group may not work with another," she said.

Her experiences in so many aspects of theater, and life in general, give her an advantage that she tries to use to guide her students, both in the acting classes and in the design classes.

"The advantage is that I've experienced it all. Not that I know it all, but anything that I teach I've had to do," she said.

She said that she understands finding images to help with a performance and knows what it is like to have stage fright, because she has experienced it herself.

She also knows the importance of preparation and memorization. Her experiences have given her insight into these things, and she tries to pass this knowledge on to her students.

Ball's experiences also help her with the design aspect.

"I am probably more stressed than the students who don't think of the possible problems," she said, adding, "I worry more about all the things that could possibly go wrong because I've seen them go wrong."

Ball is also more aware of the shortcuts that can be taken in terms of costuming and has extensive knowledge of the contents of the drama department's costume trailer.

This gives her insight into what is already there and what must be newly made.

"I've done enough of it over the years that I know some of it can be pulled out of stock," she said.

Though Ball enjoys teaching, she also admits that she misses performing. Her enduring desire to perform is most evident when she is teaching her acting classes.

She said that it is hard to teach performing and watch, and not be up there herself.

"Teaching the acting class brings it back more than anything else, because sometimes you have to get up there and that gets the adrenaline, imagination and emotions going."

Ball said that her experiences, particularly in acting, have affected her life and perceptions and considers acting to be a very positive influence in her life.

"Acting affects your life a lot," she said. "You have a better understanding of what motivates people, even their behavior, because you really have to delve into that when you're studying character. Things that people do become more obvious to you. Your perception is stronger. You're also more aware of yourself, in terms of how you project yourself to other people."

Just as acting has so richly affected her life, she affects others with her own experiences and knowledge. The "genuine treasure," as Kern calls it, that Lolita Ball is able to provide is herself.



Lolita Ball with one of her creations.

Photo by Tom Farley

the acting bug, because it was like living theater with nothing else. For five months I'd done nothing but eat, sleep, breathe, love theater. I didn't want to do anything else," she said.

Ball enjoyed the part she played as Hanna. "It was a wonderful part," she said, adding, "I wish I could do it again. Now I am too old. But now I think I understand it far better with age."

After her work on the tour, her love of theater overpowered her desire to get a master's degree in art. A little coaxing from a Cal State Los Angeles professor convinced her to study drama instead.

"I had planned to teach art and then I got sidetracked," she said, laughing.

She met her husband, Odis, while studying drama at Cal State L.A. He was also a drama student there.

"It didn't take long," she said about their developing relationship. "It moved pretty fast."

She jokingly claimed it was practicality that drew her to him. "He had a car and I didn't, which was nice," she said.

He proposed to her on April Fool's Day, which Ball said she thinks was "just to have a way out."

They were a struggling acting couple, both working, auditioning and taking various acting workshops.

with her."

She credits Adler with much of her own discipline and dedication. For Adler, discipline was what mattered.

"With her it was absolute," Ball said. "You went in there with one purpose only, to learn. You gave it everything. She demanded everything. There was absolutely no nonsense about her as far as theater. It was not a fun thing, in a sense. It was not a thing where you went in and had fun and relaxed. It was work."

While Ball's classes may not be quite as strict, there is a greater focus on discipline. She also learned the importance of script analysis from Adler, and she has carried this into her classes as well.

She said that analysis and understanding of a script is what holds a performance together.

"I still think that the core thing is you've got to know what your objective is in the scene. If you don't have that, the audience is confused about what you are doing. That one silly little word, 'objective,' is what holds everything together."

Her experiences with Adler were not the only thing Ball used when first preparing to teach acting. She also went to her husband for support and guidance.

"When I started teaching acting, I did talk to him a lot because he'd already been teaching acting for a number of years, whereas I'd only been teaching costume design and makeup. When I started teaching acting I did get a lot of advice from him. I even used the same text that he did," she said.

Come and see Lolita Ball's costume designs in the CLU Mainstage production
A Shayna Maidel
April 17, 18, 26 at 8 p.m.
April 19 at 2 p.m.
April 25 at 9 p.m.
Preus-Brandt Forum

SIMPLE Truths

By MATTHEW C. POWELL
Staff Writer

Ah, Spring Formal. I must admit I was concerned this year when it was going to be held—again—at Disneyland. Thank goodness my fears were dispelled. It really was a great night.

A deejay that goes to each table asking for requests is doing very well in my book. Dinner was fine, and the park on Sunday was, of course, the best. (By the way, I prefer riding the Matterhorn from the line facing the Autopia—it is slightly more exciting than the side facing Alice in Wonderland.)

However, I wouldn't be me if I didn't bring up something that was eating at me. I find that I strongly disagree with the way that tux rental places were picked and their phone numbers distributed via the official handbook.

Gary's Tuxedos is in the ever-so-lovely Sears (remember when you were growing up and you could really insult someone in line at the playground by telling them that their underwear was purchased at Sears? No? I guess my neighborhood was really screwed up...anyway, it's in Sears) at the Janss Mall. I rented my tux there last year and paid \$94 with my "CLU student discount." The service was absolutely terrible. I felt like they distrusted me from the onset.

Besides, I have doubts about any tux place that, when you try it on, tells you that you are wearing "one (bleeping) nice tux." I still remember that one.

I had the misfortune of stopping by again this year. (My roommate was buying an accessory.) A sign was tacked to the dressing room mirror that told us all, in capital letters, how the tuxes cannot be returned late or a hefty fee will be applied. You know what I say to this? Duh.

Let's treat CLU students like drooling first-graders who can't tie their own shoes. Good thing those same "kids" are dropping several hundred dollars or they'd be completely intolerable. The sign was not up a week before formal. How nice that they put it up to remind us.

Next, they didn't get in the little pin he ordered so they loaned him one of theirs. Nice, right? Sorry, loyal reader. They told him twice not to lose it. Then as if to a child, put

Tuxedo trouble

it in a little plastic bag and, for a third time, they told him not to misplace it. I immediately wrote down what they said to share with you all. "I'll put it in here so you absolutely won't lose it. It's ours."

OK, Gary's customer service skills should be set on fire and dragged through Kingsmen Park by wild horses for all to see.

"So Matt," I'm sure you're asking, "just how did you survive the torturous trials of tux rentals?" Easy, I went bargain hunting. I got the same tux I had last year for a much cooler \$64. And the service was excellent. (I went to Sweet Moments—don't let the name turn you off—on Avenida de los Arboles.)

And here, after all of this, is my gripe. Sweet Moments offered free tuxes and coupons for the fashion show— as they did last year— and were turned away for the second time. Why? I did a bit of investigative reporting (seeing as this is pseudo-journalistic) and found out they just took the first offer—which was good old Gary's. Second place just wouldn't cut it in the fierce competition that is the fashion show.

Why bother having these businesses as lone sponsors? Every tux place offers a CLU discount if you ask. They just want to make the sale, after all. Instead, let's have several places. Let them compete. (How capitalistic.) It might actually help us save a few bucks, heaven forbid. If a Sweet Moments or a Formal Image offers, let them in—but have them give a price for a certain tux, vest, shoes—the whole nine yards. Then list them all. Why not?

The fashion show is nice, but for guys, it is not such a big thing. "Hey, I think I'll wear a tux to formal this year." Granted, there is some variety available. This is, of course, all the more reason to open it up. With five tux places offering free pieces for the show, you could have all shapes and sizes of formalwear to show off. At the very least, they still let other places leave coupons at the front desk. That really isn't enough, though.

Anyway, there you go. Perhaps a bit nitpicky, but really, how many guys felt like they paid too much? Take heart, there's always next year. Shop around—and hope the planning committee next year helps you do it.

(By the way, there are florists in Thousand Oaks.)

Now get those tuxes back. They're late.

And that's the simple truth.

other peaks.

Also, the sacrifices are not held during the day, but rather at night, since all know that no CLU student studies after the sun goes down.

Finally, I like animals as much as anyone. But, in view of the necessity that the sacrificial rites must be as accurate to the ancient traditions as possible, and, since there is a general lack of ritually pure human candidates at the CLU campus, it is necessary to turn to animals. Weasels and squirrels do nicely. But, everyone bringing offerings are required to check carefully for evidence of the animals having worn a collar, to insure that none of the victims is a pet from the neighborhood or from a certain RA's room.

Dr. Ernst F. Tonsing
Religion Professor

Editorial:

A horrifying scene on the 'safe' campus of CLU

According to the Campus Security Policies and Crime Statistics brochure, "California Lutheran University is committed to providing a safe and comfortable learning environment." Everywhere you look around this campus we are being told that we are living in one of the safest, if not the safest, universities in the state of California. So why is it then that incidents like the one which took place this past week in Janss (Front page story) happen here at CLU?

Is the university taking appropriate measures when responding to student's concerns and problems in the residential halls? We think not. This university has the mentality that no matter what the problem or situation, sitting down and talking about it will solve everything. How could they be more wrong.

How is it that a person can threaten his or her roommates and be allowed to stay in that room until the situation finally reaches a head? In the case that we have mentioned in the earlier pages of this edition, not only was a questionable academic student forced upon three successful students who are highly involved with the CLU community, but the safety of those students was compromised to meet the needs of the university.

Is the student who committed these crimes, the type of person that we want here on this campus? Is this a fair representative of a global society? Aren't these things that we have been taught since birth to abandon? So why now, why here?

The fact that a threat was made and the university did nothing, or at least nothing on time, poses a serious issue to campus living. With campus housing projected to be at maximum numbers next year (We would call the projected numbers over maximum) the possibility of cramped rooms, lack of knowledge of who your are living with and some heated tempers will certainly cause some issues in the future, hopefully not as severe as this one.

The next time, a student complains or expresses fear of a roommate, hopefully the university will take it a little more seriously.

It is just sad that it may have taken something as horrifying as this to finally force the issue.

Letter:

I would like to respond to *The EKOE* article on the first page, column one, of April 1, 1998. Four things should be said:

First, to enable students in their learning experience, it is entirely appropriate that we study and recreate the rites of the Classical world. Certainly one of the most attractive is that of Dionysos, which gave to our culture great literature, great drama, and that divine fluid which once flowed in the veins of the deity himself, which he freely provides to his followers.

Second, that the rites take place on Mt. Clef is a concession to convenience, as the mountains of Thrace and Delphi in Greece, or even of Mt. Carmel in Israel, are at a great distance from the campus. Since CLU students lack the endurance even to walk from West End to the cafeteria, driving their cars over to dine, Mt. Clef is an adequate substitute, lacking, however, the wooded charm of the

Letters/Columns

Letters to the Editor are encouraged and accepted for comment on any subject *The Echo* covers on its Opinion pages. Letters should be typed and no longer than one page. Lengthier letters will be considered for columns or may be requested to be published so by the author. *The Echo* reserves the right to correct grammar and edit due to space restrictions. Letters are due by Friday at 5 PM. Please include name, year and major. Submit stories to *The Echo* office in the Pioneer House located across from Peters Hall, call 805-493-3465 or e-mail us at echo@clunet.edu

The Echo is published weekly by the Associated Students of California Lutheran University. Unsigned editorials reflect the majority view of the staff.

Five hundred pound baby born in the Health Center

We just wanted to take this space to say thank you for all those who made it all possible. What are we talking about? The April Fool's edition of *The EKOE* of course. For everyone that we poked a little fun at, thanks for taking it so great and seeing the humor in it all.

If anything was close to being the truth or real, we swear it was just one big coincidence.

And don't take any of it too personal because we all know the joke is really on us.

Campus Quotes:

This week we asked students what they thought of Student Telephone Services, and whether they use a different carrier for long distance calls. Here is what they said:



"It's very expensive for in-temational calls. It's my first semester so I didn't know I could use a calling eard instead"

Katsu Mogi
Sophomore



"I'm getting gypped because they charge a lot per minute. If you use it from off campus it's expensive."

David Rosales
Senior



"I don't use it anymore. I use my calling card for long distance."

Fumie Hoshiba
Senior



"I don't use it at all. I get prepaid phonecards."

Lexi Miller
Freshman



"It's too expensive. If you don't pay in time, they tum your phone off and I can't call in to pay them."

Jenny Sperens
Senior



"Since my freshman year I've used my calling card because it's cheaper. I couldn't use STS from off campus. It got to be a hassle."

Anthony Sullivan
Junior

Horoscope:

By **ROBYN RUSSELL**
Staff Writer and
JEANINE FLEUR
Contributing Writer

Pisces
2/20 to 3/20
Hello, Pisces? Where have you been? I'd say it's just about time for you to snap out of that oh-so-lonely dreamy daze that you have halfway been surviving in and notice all the fishies swimmin' in the sea. Can't you see how furiously they are flapping their fins, desperately trying to win a glance from little old you? So when, may I ask, are you going to grant their every wish? Sure, solitude has it's advantages, but hey, no need to be *selfish*.

Aries
3/21 to 4/20
Rockin' times, day and night, will have you Arians flying high all the way till July. Your only problem? An epiphany that will hit you mid-month: you'll realize, with a sigh, that your main object of lust doesn't seem to be reciprocating that lovin' feelin' as enthusiastically as you'd like. Not one to ever back down easily, you will, no doubt, do your best to win their heart. Just be patient, for although it may take many-a-match to light that spark of interest, it'll be well worth the effort... things are about to heat up real soon.

Taurus
4/21 to 5/21
Ooooh, Taureans, talk about a month of fun, fame and major change! April will find Rammies running on a self-assured high. Could it be that you suddenly have no fear now that you've discovered the true definition of liquid courage? While you had once shyly sipped in the dimmest- lit corner of every room, Taureans will suddenly be swingin' it the wild way and shining in the brightest hum of the social limelight. Where's the party, you ask? Who cares when *you're* the party!

Gemini
5/22 to 6/21
April will be a frightful month for Gems when a long lost love comes back from the deadest part of your heart to haunt you. Some stellar advice? Show 'em the back door faster than they have the ehancee to say 'surprise.' Why, you ask? Think about it. Do you really want your heart to be tom bloody and beaten from your chest, stampeded on and spit at? 'Cause if I remember correctly, that's exactly how you felt the last time that they left you. And chances

are, they'll do it just as easily soon again. Besides, how unappealing are cobwebs hanging from the hair?

Cancer
6/22 to 7/23
Caneerians will have a tough time this month deciphering the difference between two of the simplest things. Let me make it clear to you: there's partying and having a good time, and then there is *partying* and not being able to recall whether or not you had a good time. I suggest it's time to take a breather and a good step back to see the damage that you are doing to yourself. Beeause although swingin' back shots is practically considered a rite of passage for college kiddies, remember that you may look, well, a tad bit unqualified when skeptical, spectacle-elad, so-called important people see that your resume reads a higher education based on nothing but heer-bonging and babe-chasing.

Leo
7/24 to 8/23
That fling from last month may still have your head spinning a bit, but now that you're feeling much too nauseous to stand any longer of a ride rollere coaster of romance, you will step off, say your thanks, and will, once and for all, end that tumultuous whirlwind affair. April will be a great month to take a break, replace those wom-down bed springs, and let your poor, exhausted roommates get some sleep for a change.

Virgo
8/24 to 9/23
Have no fear, Virgins, for those hectic and frenzying days that overwhelmed you last month are now in the past. Suddenly, you will have more free time than you know what to do with! But, hey, who's complaining? April showers will bring happy hours when you finally have the chance to spend some real quality time with all the people that you love. It's quite likely that you will become a favorite in your circle of friends as you all get closer to one another. It's a month of bondage... whoops! I mean *bonding*.

Libra
9/24 to 10/23
Bitter much? All your friends seem to be pairing off with one another while you're just sitting there singing "whoopa-dee-do!" They say that patience is a virtue, but how can you have any faith in that old adage 'good things come to those who wait' when you have been waiting for, like, *ever*? Torturesome as time can be, don't lose all hope in finding your one and only. It's bound to happen to all of us, I mean, at least before we turn forty.

Scorpio
10/24 to 11/22

Grab some bubbly, Scorps (bubbly grape soda, that is) and head for the nearest party, 'cause Lord knows it sure won't be in full swing until *you* make your grand entrance. April will bring you a month of newfound popularity and seemingly endless good times. Have a wild time playing the oh-so-glam part of the social monarch, but beware of one thing: Blind Love. Ever heard of it? It comes in the face of a blurred image, whispers sweet nonsense into the eager ear's of the visually *declined*, and, ugh... tums into a mock-horror show in the stark ray of-broad moming daylight. The stars' advice? Stay far, far away from anyone who reeks of B.L. 'Cause this is one kind of affair that you can't so easily chalk up to "one too many martinis."

Sagittarius
11/23 to 12/21
While it's good to set goals for yourself, you, my dear, may be reaching for some unrealistic heights. Ever heard of the term "good enough?" I suggest it's due-time to put it back into your vocabulary. In the end, this will preserve not only your own sanity, but the wits of everyone around you as well. Besides, what's the point of achieving impossibly unattainable goals when you don't even have the time, nor the energy, to enjoy them?

Capricorn
12/22 to 1/20
This month, Cappies will be irresistably drawn to... themselves. No problem in admiring yourself (not to mention being proud of your many assets) but really, Capricorn, you will bring the word vanity to a whole new level during all of April. And that can be, well... rather dangerous. Remember the beautiful Greek youth Narcissus? He spumed all lovers, only to fall in love with his own reflection in a pool. He pined away, refusing all food and drink, until he fell to his death from sheer self-obsession. And you wouldn't want to do that to yourself now, would you?

Aquarius
1/21 to 2/19
In the Age of Aquarius, everyone in the world was all into vibing out, finding their groove and discovering their aura. However skeptical you had been in past times of these particular practices, this month will find you breaking out the Ouija board, sitting on your living room floor doing seanees and sitting in a yoga position while pondering the etemal question "what is the purpose of life?" on a purely spiritual sentiment. What else does destiny have in store for you this spring, you ask? As fate would have it, the new psychic you will beam down someone with star appeal and the two of you will understand the true meaning of "out of body experience" in no time at all.

God loves and nourishes people in more ways than one

By STEPHANIE EHLERS
News Editor

Jesus uses ordinary people and ordinary things to teach about God's amazing grace, was the message of Kathryn Swanson, director of the Women's Resource Center, as she spoke at chapel on Wednesday.

She gave her account of the feeding of the five thousand to show how God loves and nourishes people in amazing ways.

"When God blesses the bread and challenges his followers to take care of each other powerful things happen," Swanson said.

Challenges happen everyday all around the world. "Jesus is still saying, 'There will be enough. You take care of them,'" she said, adding, "you give them something to eat."

"This metaphor for the amazing abundance of God's love that is there no matter what our need," Swanson said.

She said that God is trying to make a point with this incredible story about the feeding of the five thousand. It just goes to show the people that will be enough of God's love to go around, with some left over, Swanson said.

"When God blesses the bread and challenges God's followers to take care of each other powerful things happen," she said.

The personal stories were used to show just how God's love works in many different ways.

Swanson mentioned the story of Onesima, "the inspiring women that struggled to raise her children in the context of painful poverty and still had something nourishing to share with others."

Another account was about Tim and Lee, Swanson's son and daughter-in-law, who "in their own painful and devastating experience they felt compassion and generosity of others and discovered with amazement that there was strength left over probably at least 12 baskets full," she said.

How about the Mennonites, "who left their crops and farms and came to rebuild houses when a tornado devastated a neighborhood in Omaha, Nebraska, a few years ago," Swanson said.

Also, she told the story of Rebecca, "who was shunned by her formerly loving church congregation and left the church who suddenly has no room for her, after she came out as a lesbian," she said.

The last account was about Karen, "who cried out in anguish to her sister, hungering for the support that a sister could give, and her sister was too busy to hear her cry," Swanson said.

In closing she offered a prayer: *Come Lord Jesus, be our guest, May all your gifts*

University Chapel Series
Wednesdays, 10:10 a.m.
Spring 1998

Today

Encuentros

April 15

Scandinavian Days,

Carol Luedtke

April 22

Rabbi Simon Paskow

April 29

Dr. Charles Hall, sociology professor

May 6

CLU Preschool, Joy

Brooks, director

May 13

Morning Prayer Service

For more information, call ext. 3230.

New hymnals are on the way

We are in the process of purchasing new hymnals entitled, "With One Voice" for the Chapel.

If you would like to give one as a gift, in memory or in honor of someone, please send your contribution to the Chapel Office.

Each hymnal costs \$8.50.

Checks can be made payable to CLU. Your name will be printed in each book you donate.

to us, be blest. And blest be God who is our bread, May all the world be clothed and housed and included and loved and fed. Amen.

Next week's chapel speaker will be Carol Luedtke, focusing on the topic of Scandinavian Days on April 18-19.

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Fishing town native survives first CLU year

BY ROBYN RUSSELL
Staff Writer

Imagine arriving in the high-g geared, fast-paced rustling world of Southern California for your first year in college after living your entire life in a community so small that you know the names, ages and in-depth history of everyone in your whole county.

That is exactly what happened to Tawny Seaton, a CLU freshmen from the remote town of Homer, Alaska.

"My first week (here at CLU) was a major wake-up call for me," Seaton said with a laugh. "I had no comprehension of a place filled with so many people and bustling with so much activity."

And it's no wonder: her hometown's main attractions include a dual-screened movie theater (that premieres new movies three months after they hit the states), a McDonald's and a number of locally owned ma and pa cafes and stores. Homer, with a population of about 4,500 people, is essentially based on one thing: fishing.

"Pretty much everyone fishes in Homer," Seaton said. "It's practically a given that if you live in Homer, you fish."

Seatons fish for salmon

Her own family joins the crowd of fishing charters in the summertime as well. For a solid month, the Seaton clan "tenders" to the larger boats, picking up and delivering mass amounts of salmon and other seafood to ports, canneries and other charters. At certain times, she and her family will spend an entire seven days in the center of the river.

"My brother and I learned early on to use our imaginations," Seaton said. "There were times that were incredibly dull. Everytime we would dock up to get groceries and supplies, I would run to the nearest library. Books kept me from being bored to tears,"

she added.

Now she's a self-claimed "book freak." "To find me without a book in hand is rare," she said. "I read whenever I possibly can."

"In high school, I would walk down the halls while reading. Thankfully, I never ran into anything. My friends used to joke that I had a radar," she said.

Although it is a time consuming habit, Seaton, with a tough schedule that includes 18 units and a long list of extracurricular activities, still manages to find the time to indulge in her favorite hobby. On an average week, she finishes three novels.

"My favorites include Ellis Peters, who is the author of The Brother Cadfael Mysteries, and Patricia Wreed," Seaton said. "I prefer fantasies and mysteries but really, any book will do. I just love to read."

"Reading for me is the greatest escape," she added. "I forget about anything and everything going on in my life. I tune out to the point that I can't hear a single thing and then just fall into the magical world of fiction."

Books, however, aren't the limit to Seaton's loves of life. At CLU, she is active in the geology department, works as a volunteer for Habitat for Humanity, sings and plays guitar in weekly gatherings of Rejoice, and most recently, received a small role in the upcoming independent production of "The Way of the Cross."

Broadening her interests and involvements at CLU has benefitted her in more ways than one. "I came to this school intimidated by all the many different people. Naturally, after growing up in such a small, tight-knit community, I was rather introverted," she said. "But I forced myself to be

outgoing and participate in everything that caught my attention. It has definitely paid off because I have met some really wonderful people."

CLU atmosphere friendly

The friendly atmosphere of CLU was ultimately what brought Seaton to choose this school. "When I was a senior in high school and came here for Presidential Scholar's, I was amazed at how open and amiable everyone was. I immediately knew that this was where I wanted to spend the next four years of my life. That and the weather," she said smiling wide.

For a person who has survived some of the severest winters this planet has ever seen, Seaton is happy to now be free from the frigidity of where she grew up. "I love the fact that I can wear shorts and a tee-shirt year round here," she added.

Accustomed to a small fishing town social activities of college life surprised Seaton. "I was really shocked at first by the partying that I saw my peers engaging in," Seaton cautiously explained. "I'm sure that some of the students at my own high school did the same sort of the thing; I had just never been exposed to it ever before."

A geology major, Seaton is already dead set on her future plans: her ideal job is working in a museum as a tour guide, lab attendant and in her extra time dig for

bones.

"Paleontology fascinates me," she said. "During the summer between my freshmen and sophomore year, I went with my Girl Scout troop to Nebraska. We went all around the state, digging at different sights and learning a lot about paleontology. I guess that is where my interest in the subject originated."

"Two years later, a Sperm whale washed up onto the shore of Homer. It was the job of our junior class in high school to put the skeleton together. I was so enthralled by the whole process that I knew right away that this interest could carry me through my lifetime," Seaton said.

Another interest that consumes her time is genealogy. "My grandmother got me interested in our ancestors and it just progressed from there," she said. "I now have pages and pages of information and background on my family."

While she will continue her quest to discern her relative's origin and history, and will work diligently on her major, Seaton also has plans to work on her friendliness and open mind that is improving by the day.

"At the beginning of the year, I came here shy and unsure of myself," she said. "The year isn't even over yet but I am already so much more of an outgoing and positive person and I have this school to thank for it. I am so happy here."



Seaton with her family in Alaska

Chantri ready for vice president position

By STEPHANIE GARDNER
Staff Writer

Philip Chantri, a political science major, has focused his talents, experiences and opportunities to develop a bright future for himself. He has been involved in numerous activities throughout his high school and college career.

During Chantri's years at Moreau Catholic High School in Hayward, he worked for the school newspaper and participated on different clubs. Chantri has been a member of the California State Republican Central Committee since his freshman year of high school. He was recently elected by CLU students to be ASCLU vice president for 1998-99.

He is the junior class senator, a member of the Student Action Committee and a chair of the University Relations Committee. Chantri became involved with student government at CLU after being a political reporter for *The Echo* for two years.

"I noticed that the administration tended to ignore the students," Chantri said. "My primary goal for next year is to make the



ASCLU Vice President Philip Chantri

students a stronger voice against the administration."

Chantri revealed that his proudest accomplishment while at CLU has been the opening of the faculty meetings to students so their voices could be heard.

"We (Jarrod DeGonia and Chantri)

worked very hard to have student representatives allowed in the meetings," Chantri said. "We got not only *The Echo* reporter in, but a permanent student leader is allowed into the faculty meetings as well," he added.

Chantri has interned for the Ronald

Reagan Presidential Foundation for three years. After he won the ASCLU election, the first people he called were the people at the Foundation.

"I called the Reagan Foundation because it is a tight knit group of about six or seven people who I am close to," Chantri said.

Chantri has yet to decide whether he will leave the Ronald Reagan Presidential Foundation for his senior year. "The only reason I would leave the Reagan Foundation is to commit more time to ASCLU," he said.

Next year, Chantri hopes to change some of the permanent cafeteria policies.

He hopes to change the policy that won't allow meals that aren't used to carry over to other weeks. "There's no reason that students shouldn't be able to use those unused meals to bring a friend to the cafe, or a professor," Chantri said.

After graduation next spring, Chantri hopes to work in Washington D.C. or Sacramento as a legislative aide in the political field.

"My lifetime goal is to hold a constitutionally elected office by the age of 35," Chantri said.

Interested in making a difference? Yes? Well then join *The Echo* staff right away and discover what it takes to put together a top quality collegiate newspaper. What do you have to lose. Give it a try. Call ext. 3465 for details.

Weekly Rundown

So is everyone just about back to normal now after April Fool's Day and the Spring Formal this past weekend? Well we may not quite be there as of now, but we'll soon be there. Anyways, you want to know what's going on in sports so here goes...

The women's tennis team won its second match of the year this past Friday, sweeping La Verne 9-0 and picking up its first SCIAC victory. The team was scheduled to have a match against Southern California College on Saturday, but it was rained out.

Men's tennis has been off since March 28 has a match today at Azusa Pacific University at 2 p.m. The team is currently 2-14 overall and 2-4 in SCIAC.

Golf was definitely in full swing this past week. The Kingsmen shot a school and SCIAC record, four-over-par team score of 288 to beat La Verne. CLU was led by Clint Elsemore's three-under-par 68. It was the second lowest individual round in school history.

The men's baseball team was also off this past week and due to a couple of rained out games, won't play again until April 17 against La Verne at 3 p.m. on the baseball diamond. The team remains 18-5 overall and 14-1 in SCIAC.

Keeping things close to home, the Regal's softball team won both games of a double header against Pomona-Pitzer on the road Saturday. The Regal's won the first game 14-0 in five innings and the second 5-1. CLU improved its record to 13-15 overall and 5-1 in SCIAC.

Only a select few track and field athletes qualified to compete in the Riverside Track Classic. Kyle Donovan finished 3rd in the discus with a throw of 152'2" and Amanda Daily was 4th in the discus with a throw of 120'8", less than four feet off the school record. Deonna Armijo finished 3rd in the javelin at 110'2".

Well as we get ready around here for Easter and our long awaited break, you can't help but get somewhat excited about sports at CLU. Things are starting to come to a close and games, matches, etc. are heating up. Until next time.



CLU Track results from Riverside

Staff Report

Kyle Donovan, junior, was third in the discus at 152-feet, 2-inches and Art Miller, freshmen, was sixth with a throw of 142-feet 11-inches at the Riverside Track Classic on Saturday. Tom Meadows, sophomore, was eighth at 142-feet 0-inches.

In the women's javelin, Deonna Armijo, senior, was third throwing 110-feet 2-inches. She was seventh in the shot put at 35-feet 1/4-inches.

In the women's discus, Amanda Daily, sophomore, was fourth at 122-feet 8-inches.

In the men's javelin, Mike Schuyler, junior, was sixth at 162-feet 4-inches and Steve Ruys, junior, was ninth at 154-feet 11-inches.

Softball sweeps Pomona Regals post 14-0 and 5-1 victories

Staff Report

After a pair of losses to Cal State San Bernardino, the Regals softball team took both games of a double-header from Pomona Pitzer last Saturday.

Wasting no time, Cal Lutheran jumped on top 4-0 the first inning. The first five Regal batters reached base before the Sagehens could get an out.

Freshman Kylie Gongola bunted to get things started. Seniors Wendy Jackson and Donna Scott contributed back to back singles. Gongola scored when sophomore Mandi Comer reached base on a past ball. Junior Kristin Taylor got aboard on a fielder's choice to bring up sophomore Sara Carlson who singled to score Scott and Comer. A sacrifice fly by senior Johanna La Roque scored Taylor before the inning ended.

Continuing their offensive attack, Cal

Tennis sweeps ULV

Team improves to 2-9 overall

By PAUL KENDRICK
Managing Editor

The women's tennis team won for just the second time this season, but did so in impressive fashion, sweeping the University of La Verne, 9-0 in conference play this past Friday.

No. 1 player for CLU, sophomore Kaarin Benson won her first match on the year, 6-2, 7-5 and combined with another sophomore, Heather Szabo, to take their double match 6-0, 6-2. Szabo also took her singles match by the same score, 6-0, 6-2.

Junior Cindy Bear and freshman Alicia Lawson both swept their singles matches 6-0, 6-0. Bear teamed up with junior Jill Embree to win their doubles match 6-2, 6-1. Embree, the winningest player on the team this season at 5-4, also won her singles match, 6-0, 6-3.

Other winners for the Regals included freshman Margaux Hinesley, who won her singles match 6-2, 3-6, 6-1 and the doubles

combination of freshmen Brenna Bley and Erin Mooney swept their La Verne opponents 6-0, 6-0.

The Regals record improved to 2-9 overall and 1-6 in SCIAC competition.

The Regals match against Southern California College was canceled on Saturday due to rain. Next up for the ladies is Whittier College on April 15.



Heather Szabo prepares to serve. Photo by Bradley Lesse



Senior Donna Scott looks back the runner at first base. Photo by Paul Kendrick

Lutheran scored four more runs in the second inning and picked up one in the third.

Pomona held the Regals down in the fourth but Cal Lutheran put up six in the fifth before mercying the hens 14-0.

Pitching the shutout for Cal Lutheran was junior Kathy Proffitt. She gave up only three hits while striking out four. Her defense held perfect through all five.

In the second game, Cal Lutheran waited until the second inning to get on the board. Taylor reached base on an error by the Pomona pitcher and scored on a single by La Roque. With two outs sophomore Erin Bates doubled to score La Roque. After reaching second on her third stolen base of the day, Gongola singled to hit her in.

Cal Lutheran builded on their 3-0 lead in the top of the seventh when Gongola and

Jackson both scored to put the Regals up by five.

Heading for another shut-out the defense took the field, but sophomore pitcher Melissa Eichenherger gave up a one out double that allowed Pomona to score their only run of the day on a past ball.

Head coach Kecia Davis was pleased with the Regals performance overall, but did notice a let up in the second game. "When we play a team like Pomona," she said, "we cannot drop to their level. Our pitcher has to pitch just as hard the last inning as she did the first, and we have to hit the ball hard every single time."

Cal Lutheran is currently 5-1 in SCIAC and 13-15 overall. They host Claremont University today for a double-header beginning at noon.

Golf team shoots record low team score of 288 Elsemore leads way with 68

By PAUL KENDRICK
Managing Editor

The Kingsmen golf team set a new CLU and SCIAC record for a four-man team score by shooting a four-over-par 288 against the University of La Verne at Sunset Hills Country Club last Thursday.

CLU was led by junior Clint Elsemore's three-under-par 68 and freshman Trevor Coates 1-over-par 72. Elsemore's score is the second lowest individual round in school history.

"It was pretty awesome. He [Elsemore] was on fire," said coach Jeff Lindgren. "It's the first round he's ever shot under par."

"I pretty much just did everything well," said Elsemore. "I hit the ball well, putted well; everything just came together for me."

Elsemore birdied holes five, six, seven and eight in a row as well as sinking birdie putts on 12 and 13.

Elsemore's partner, sophomore Jeff Karpman, shot an impressive round of 73 followed by seniors David Richardson and Jeremy White at 75. The day also marked the last home match for Richardson and White.

"It was good for them to go out on a high note," Lindgren said.

Richardson is currently leading the conference in scoring average. Along with Coates, Elsemore and White the Kingsmen have four of the top 10 players in the conference in scoring average.

"The biggest difference this year is that



Jeremy White looks over the putt.

Photo by Erlin Bates

we just have incredible depth," said Lindgren. "It makes a big difference, especially coming down the stretch."

This year the Kingsmen have a 313 average per round, four strokes better than last year's squad and win an easy victory over Cal Tech University on Monday, improved their record to 8-0 and 6-0 in SCIAC matches.

"It was pretty impressive [Thursday's match] and hopefully will keep things going," Lindgren said.

The Kingsmen have a big match against at Claremont today. Claremont has just one loss on the season and is just two points behind CLU in the race for the SCIAC crown.

Athletes of the Week



Names: front- Bley, Driscoll, Bear, Mooney, Embree, Markrud, Coach Garrison
back- Jones, Fitts, Szabo, Benson, Edlund, Hinesley, Lawson

Sport: Women's Tennis

Last Week: Swept the the University of La Verne 9-0 to capture their second victory of the season and hopefully gainsome momentum for the final stretch run of the season. It was No. 1 player Kaarin Benson's first win of the year and for Jill Embree and Cindy Bear their second singles victories in a row. Congradulation son a great match. Keep up the hard work.

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Deadline Application:

Fall '98

Spring '99

Summer '99

July 1

Nov. 1

Mar. 1

Sports Dates

Baseball

Apr. 17 University of La Verne 3 p.m.

Apr. 18 at University of La Verne (2) 11 a.m.

Apr. 22 Westmont College 3 p.m.

Softball

Apr. 8 Claremont-Mudd-Scripps (2) 2 p.m.

Apr. 15 at Occidental (2) 2 p.m.

Apr. 18 Whittier College (2) Noon

Apr. 19 UC San Diego (2) Noon

Men's Tennis

Apr. 8 at Azusa Pacific University 2 p.m.

Apr. 17-18 SCIAC Championships All Day

Women's Tennis

Apr. 15 Whittier College 3 p.m.

Apr. 17-18 SCAIC Championships All Day

Track and Field

Apr. 11 at Cal Tech 11 a.m.

Apr. 18 SCIAC Championships TBA

Golf

Apr. 8 at Claremont-Mudd-Scripps 12:30 p.m.

Apr. 13 SCIAC Tournament (Empire Lakes) Noon

Apr. 16 SCAIC Tournament (Friendly Hills) Noon

* All games in bold face are at CLU

California Lutheran Drama Department Presents...

The Heidi Chronicles

by Wendy Wasserstein

Directed by Ken Gardner



*** Winner of the Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award***
One woman's journey through the
60's , 70's, and 80's

In the Preus-Brandt Forum:

Thursday April 23rd, Friday April 24th at 8pm

Saturday April 25th at 6pm

Thursday April 30th, Friday May 1st at 8pm

Sunday May 3rd at 2pm

Tickets are \$8. Free with CLU I.D

Call (805) 493-3415 for info

Contains graphic language

Playing in repertory with A Shayna Maidel

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Softball takes two from UCSD in weekend sweep
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THE ECHO

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

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Wednesday, April 22, 1998

Something for everyone at 25th Annual Scandinavian Festival

College opportunity equal?

By MILIKA SHIVERS
Staff Writer

CLU's annual Scandinavian Festival a two-day event this year took place this past weekend in Kingsmen Park with one of its largest turnouts ever, 5,000 people attending Saturday and almost as many were present for Sunday's activities.

Despite the large turnout, however, not everyone appreciated what the many vendors had to offer.

Sophomore Undis Fjeld commented, "I think the festival is too Americanized. There are things here that I've never even heard of, like the Viking sandwich. It didn't really remind me of Norway at all"

Other spectators commented on a few unorthodox additions, such as the fish and chips stand and inflatable jumping booth, that had nothing to do with Scandinavia.

The festival, which began Saturday was intended to be a celebration of Swedish and Norwegian culture. Music from the late 1800s was played throughout the day



Children observe arts and crafts at Scandinavian Festival.

Photo by Erin Bates

and patrons of the festival danced along.

Vendors set up all around Kingsmen Park were selling souvenirs, clothing and food which represented a time when Vikings were dominating the land.

Lovisa Ulfsparré, a sophomore, is one of the many who enjoyed this aspect of the celebration. "It didn't remind me of home, but it wasn't supposed to. If it were modern-

See FESTIVAL Page 3

By DEEPA SAMUEL
Contributing Writer

Professor Raymod Perez of UCLA understands the fear that students feel when applying to college. He knows the importance of SAT scores and GPAs. He also knows how valuable honors and Advanced Placement classes look on student transcripts.

Unfortunately, he also knows more than most students and parents combined.

Perez discussed the eligibility and opportunity that Latino and African American students have of getting accepted into prominent schools such as UCLA.

A group known as the Latino Eligibility Task Force, made up of members of faculty and administration from each UC campus, has made it a point to study factors and issues that may be related to helping Latino eligibility.

What the Task Force discovered was that many students, as well as their parents, did not fully understand important information such as prerequisites and financial aid when going through the application process.

Another problem that the Task Force found was that many schools were using student tracking in their curriculum. Students were being placed in less challenging courses based on ethnicity. School counselors, people whom students turn to for help and guidance, were also involved in the tracking process.

Many inner city schools also have the problem of finding teachers who are qualified in education. Many teachers are dispersed throughout classes not by their knowledge, but rather by their availability. Qualified individuals are harder to find for inner city classrooms since most of them teach in better schools located in suburbs instead.

See ACCEPTED Page 3

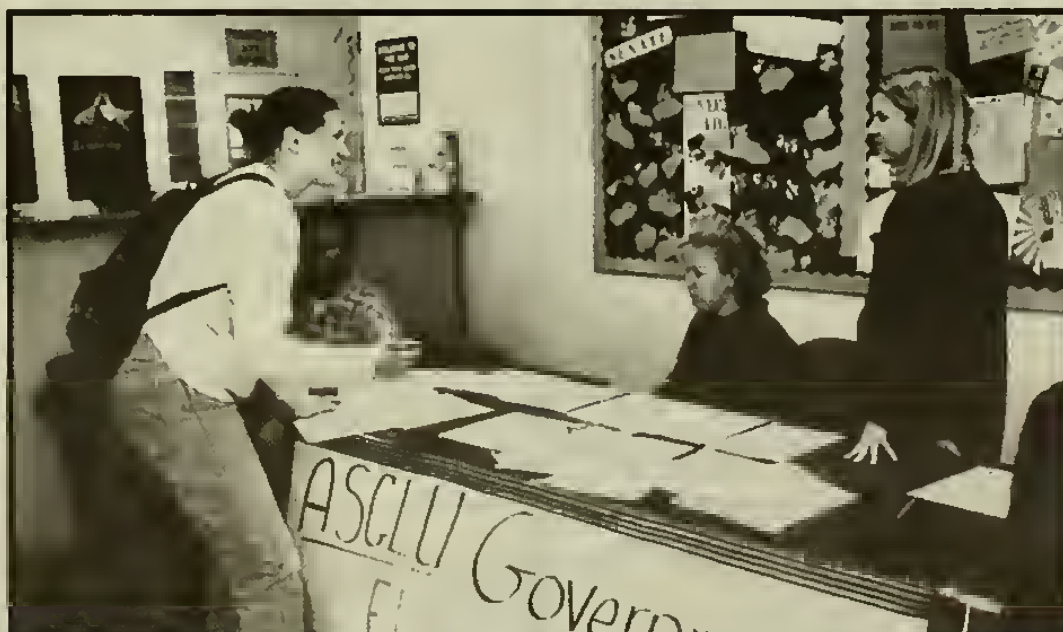
Elections complete '98-'99 ASCLUG

Low turnout, lack of candidates mar voting

By CHRISTIAN MONTGOMERY
Features Editor

With the upcoming closer of the current school year, ASCLUG held elections last Thursday and Friday allowing the CLU student body to choose representatives for the 98-99 school year.

Ballots were cast for class senators and programs board representatives. This year 29 candidates sought out 25 positions causing some positions to be sought by only one candidate in some cases. The occurrence of a small amount of candidates in several positions isn't a rarity in these types of elections according to the last couple of years. "A couple reasons could have been that people didn't know what was going on, or only a small amount of people want to accept the responsibility that comes with their position," Julie Baumgartner, programs board director said.



Students cast votes for ASCLUG in SUB.

Photo By Erin Bates

This year 9 candidates for class senator ran which of the 4 running for the sophomore positions Emily Walan, Nina Rea, and Brandon Cruz won. Holly Kraghtorpe,

Kyle Cookmeyer and P.A. White won Junior Senate seats. In an odd case only two students sought positions on the Senior Senate, Gavin

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New ethnic studies minor

The new ethnic studies minor includes 15 units across at least two disciplines. Seniors are eligible if they have 15 units of courses listed in the minor. The minor is useful for graduates seeking careers in education, public and private service, journalism, law, religion and selected technical areas.

For information, call Dr. Gregory Freeland at ext. 3477, or e-mail freeland@clunet.edu

Applications sought for CLC scholarship

Applications are being accepted for Community Leaders Club scholarships through May 1. The applications are available in the University Relations Office. CLU students qualify for the scholarships by being a Ventura County resident with at least a 3.0 GPA as well as being involved in community and school.

A short essay is required with the application form. For more information, call Deiana Madison in the University Relations Office at Ext. 3931.

A Shayna Maidel to be presented this weekend

A *Shayna Maidel* will be presented by the CLU Drama department Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Forum.

The Heidi Chronicles begins showing Thursday

The CLU Drama Department will perform *The Heidi Chronicles* Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Forum. The production is directed by Ken Gardner.

Show times also include April 30 and May 1 at 8 p.m. and May 3 at 2 p.m.

Travel Study Course offered next winter

Hawaii's Hot-Spot: The "Big Island", INTL 285, Travel Study Course, will run from Jan. 6-16, 1999 and cost (approximately) \$1350. A \$200 deposit is required to secure your place and allow reservations to be made for the lowest airline and hotel rates.

The deposit is completely refundable before Sept. 15, but will contain an approximately \$50 nonrefundable portion after that. The later than usual dates are due to the high prices for airfares and hotels over the holiday season. See the Fall 1998 Schedule of Classes for details, or call Dr. Bill Bilodeau at ext. 3264 or e-mail bilodeau@clunet.edu.

Habitat for Humanity seeks volunteers for 5k Run/Walk

Habitat for Humanity of Ventura is planning the 5k Run/Walk on Aug. 29 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Pleasant Valley Park in Camarillo.

Volunteers as well as runners and walkers are needed. Those interested should call Lesa at 520-1623 or (818)341-8453.

Brown Bag to feature The Heidi Chronicles director

The production of *The Heidi Chronicles* will be discussed by Ken Gardner, director, at Brown Bag at noon on Thursday.

The story charts the journey of Heidi Holland from the politically active 60s through the success oriented 80s, at time when American women underwent a profound and sometimes unsettling change.

The final Brown Bag of the year will be April 28 and feature Pastor Karen Parker. She will share poetry and stories inspired by sand, surf, shells and other delights of seaside living during her discussion entitled, "Beach Bumping Theological Thinking."

Upcoming at CLU

Today

- Chapel service - Rabbi Simon Paskow- 10:10 a.m. (Chapel)
- Men's baseball vs. Westmont (Make-up) - 3 p.m. (Home)
- Common Ground - 9 p.m. (Chapel)

Thursday

- Women's tennis at Ojai Valley Tournament - all day
- Brown Bag - Ken Gardner - noon
- Women's softball vs. Claremont - 2 p.m. (Away)
- Women's softball vs. LaVeme - 4:30 p.m. (Away)
- The Heidi Chronicles* - 8 p.m. (Forum)
- Need - 10 p.m. (SUB)

Friday

- Women's tennis at Ojai Valley Tournament - all day
- Men's tennis at Ojai Valley Tournament - all day
- Women's softball vs. Occidental - 2 p.m. (Away)
- Men's baseball vs. Redlands - 3 p.m. (Away)
- Women's softball vs. Pomona - 4:30 p.m. (Away)
- The Heidi Chronicles* - 8 p.m. (Forum)

Saturday

- Women's tennis at Ojai Valley Tournament - all day
- Men's tennis at Ojai Valley Tournament - all day
- Men's and Women's track at Ca./Nv. State Meet - TBA
- Women's softball vs. Redlands - 10 a.m. (Away)
- Men's baseball vs. Redlands (2) - 11 a.m. (Home)
- Women's softball vs. Whittier - 12:30 p.m. (Away)
- The Heidi Chronicles* - 6 p.m. (Forum)
- A *Shayna Maidel* - 9 p.m. (Forum)

Sunday

- Men's and Women's track at Ca./Nv. State Meet - TBA
- Women's tennis at Ojai Valley Tournament - all day
- Men's tennis at Ojai Valley Tournament - all day
- Campus Congregation - 10:10 a.m. (Chapel)
- A *Shayna Maidel* - 8 p.m. (Forum)

Monday

- Senate Meeting - 6 p.m. (SUB)

Tuesday

- Men's baseball vs. Chapman - 3 p.m. (Away)

Seniors - Graduation is Rapidly Approaching!

Visit the Career Center to set up your Placement File and obtain resume assistance. Multiple professional job listings are received daily. Establishing your file will give you access to these career possibilities.

Internships

Check our listings for opportunities.

Recruitment

Continue to check schedule at Career Center for late recruitment opportunities.

In order to participate in on-campus recruitment or access professional listings, contact Shirley McConnell, Professional Recruitment Coordinator at (805) 493-3196.

For more information regarding internships or assistance with resumes visit the Career Center, across from the coffee shop, or call (805) 493-3300.

Grand Canyon rafting adventure this summer

There is still plenty of room on the second raft. The trip runs June 28-July 4, 1998. We either meet in Page, Arizona for \$1590 or in Las Vegas with an additional "Scenic Air" flight from Las Vegas to Page for \$160 for a total cost of \$1750.

The \$1750 package includes Round-trip air from Las Vegas to Page, Ariz., Pre-river trip motel stay in Page (Sunday night), World famous rapids: Crystal, Hermit, Lava Falls, etc., more than seven rapids rated Class V, Complete camping equipment provided, Three meals per day while on the river (real gourmet dining), Scenic helicopter ride out of the Canyon at Whitmore, Wash. and flight back to Las Vegas or Page by fixed wing aircraft, all transfers included.

Getting to Las Vegas is up to you. Airfare is pretty reasonable. A deposit of \$200 is due almost immediately to hold your reservation. Lots of rooms are left, so invite friends and family. There are 10 percent family discounts available. The rafting outfitter is Tour West. Dr. Bill Bilodeau has the forms and stuff for registration. Let him know ASAP if you want to go. He has been working through a travel agent in Carpinteria, Carolyn Edwards at Your Travel Center (Carlson Wagonlit). Her number is (805) 684-6601, she would be glad to book you a flight to Vegas.

The 1998 trip costs \$1750 (\$1590 for the raft trip and \$160 for the optional flight from Las Vegas to Page). For information and reservations call Dr. Bill Bilodeau at ext. 3264 ASAP.

ACCEPTED: SAT fairness examined by panel debate

Continued from front page

"We have not been able to give a No. 1 education to inner city kids," replied Perez.

In addition to these problems, another damaging point is the availability of honors and Advanced Placement (AP) classes to all students that apply to college. With different school districts and resources, not every student has access to such classes, thus weakening their chances of admission.

Meanwhile, universities are rewarding those students who have a broad spectrum of AP and honors courses by accepting them over their disadvantaged competitors into their institution.

If we are rewarding these students who have access to such classes, are we punishing those that do not?

"Objective criteria should not be complete basis for admission potential," Perez said.

The SAT has been used by many schools as a reference to academic potential. The problem with this is that too much credit is given to one test.

The SAT alone cannot predict the academic potential of students who plan on attending a four year college or university. With a margin of 50 points, there is no significant difference in the academic stability of a student. Yet, 50 points can make or break Latino and African American admissions.

If the use of SAT scores were dropped, it would be only to show that there is no correlation between projected academic achievements of those students with high scores than those with low scores.

FESTIVAL: Record crowd turns out to enjoy sun, activities

Continued from front page
ized it wouldn't be any different than an American festival because Sweden is exactly the same," Ulfsparre said. Instead the festival is a celebration of the history of Scandinavia.

The Scandinavian festival is organized each year by University Relations. This year the decision was made to make it a full weekend event, as opposed to one day, in honor of the festival's 25th anniversary.

The cost of admission was \$5 or \$7 for a two day pass. Students of CLU were able to attend for free.

Whether one student, Sarah Morgan, would have attended if it were not for free, she said, "Of course. The price you pay for culture is never too high."



Student plays harp as onlooker smiles on.

Photo by Erin Bates

ELECTION: Run-off scheduled for today

Continued from front page

Hall and Amy Krause but all three positions were filled with the write in election of Dean May. May after winning the position accepted the seat.

In the actual election process over 200 votes were collected with only one run off vote scheduled to complete the process. "The Sophomore Representative race was very close in which Jilyn Chandler won one spot and a run of election will be held on Wednesday between Ray Sykes and Kim Quaranta," Baumgartner said.

Echo collects eight awards at annual CIPA convention

The Echo was recognized with eight awards at the annual California Intercollegiate Press Association convention over the weekend at The Hyatt in Los Angeles.

The eight awards, including a third place for general excellence and a second place in overall design, was a record high for The Echo.

Other awards in the weekly division included a second place for best arts review for an article written by Eric Lawson and an honorable mention in the sports game article category for an article written by Jonathan Denison.

An honorable mention was also received for best newspaper special section for the religion page.

Stephanie Hammerwold was awarded a second place for best news series, Paul Kendrick awarded an honorable mention for best newspaper sports feature article and an honorable mention was given for best newspaper sports section.

The convention, hosted by UCLA, was attended by Michael Wehn, editor in chief, Paul Kendrick, managing editor, Rebecca Rolling, arts editor, Christian Montgomery, features editor, Robyn Russell, staff writer and Dr. Steve Ames, adviser.

Keynote speaker at the convention was Narda Zaccchino, Los Angeles Times vice president and associate editor.

The event also included workshops and an on-site competition.

Freshman served restraining orders, hearing scheduled Friday

By PAUL KENDRICK
Managing Editor

Freshman Heather Radlo, 17, was served with four separate restraining orders on April 9 at 12:58 p.m. by Ben Norman of campus security, a registered process server, in conjunction with a March 30 altercation with her roommates, according to senior Sherry Briant.

"She was served two weeks ago by campus security," Briant said.

Briant along with junior Gail Strickler and sophomore Sommer Embree all filed domestic violence orders and sophomore Christian Farrell, who was also involved in the altercation, filed a harassment order against Radlo.

The restraining orders are temporary until a hearing this Friday when Radlo has the opportunity to contest them. If she does not appear in Ventura County Court to contest, each order will be good for a three-year

period.

According to the stipulations of the orders, Radlo is allowed no closer than 50 yards from the residences, work places or vehicles of the victims and have no contact of any kind with them.

Even though the university's investigation has concluded, no information regarding disciplinary actions against Radlo are available due to CLU policy. As it stands, Radlo is allowed to complete the year at CLU despite being removed from campus housing.

"I am unable to comment on any disciplinary actions or outcomes of students," said Bill Rosser, vice president for student affairs.

The scars from the incident are fading and the wounds are healing, but with four weeks remaining this semester, the victims' are focusing finish out the school year.

"My main goal right now is to finish out the school year," Strickler said.

THE ECHO

An All American Associated Collegiate Press Paper

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KCLU raises \$60,000 through member drive

Station's revenues are up nearly 40% thanks to volunteers support

By **KATIE HODGSON**
Contributing Writer
and **PER JOHANSSON**
Staff Writer

KCLU-FM membership reached new heights this month, raising more than \$60,000 during the Spring Drive that ended last week. With the addition of the new Santa Barbara County frequency, the station was able to raise \$20,000 more than the drive last fall.

"With the help of our great volunteers, we have surpassed our goal," said Mary Olsen, station manager. Phones were answered by a total of approximately 150 volunteers. These were mostly students, but also university personal and people from the community.

Staff and volunteers are excited about the drive's success. "It went very well," Olsen said. "I am extremely happy with the result, since the revenues for the station are up about 40 per cent. This reinforces that the listeners like what we are doing."

Because KCLU is the only National Public Radio (NPR) station in California that receives no money from the government, the need for membership support is essential, she said, adding that without the money raised from the drive, KCLU would not be able to continue its variety of jazz and NPR programming.

"The money will be used to pay operating costs, and for the programming that we pay for," Olsen said.

She gave special credit to the 20-plus on-air volunteers for the day-to-day success of the station. Many volunteers have been at KCLU since its dawning. "The devotion of the volunteers is phenomenal," Olsen said. Specialty

who tune in.

The success of KCLU can also be attributed, Olsen said, to the new programming choices made this past year. The station has improved its quality and sound of traffic reports, refined the jazz format and joined with KEYT-TV news to broadcast news reports from the Santa

tener supported." "KCLU is committed to our listeners. Without them, the station couldn't be on the air," Olsen said.

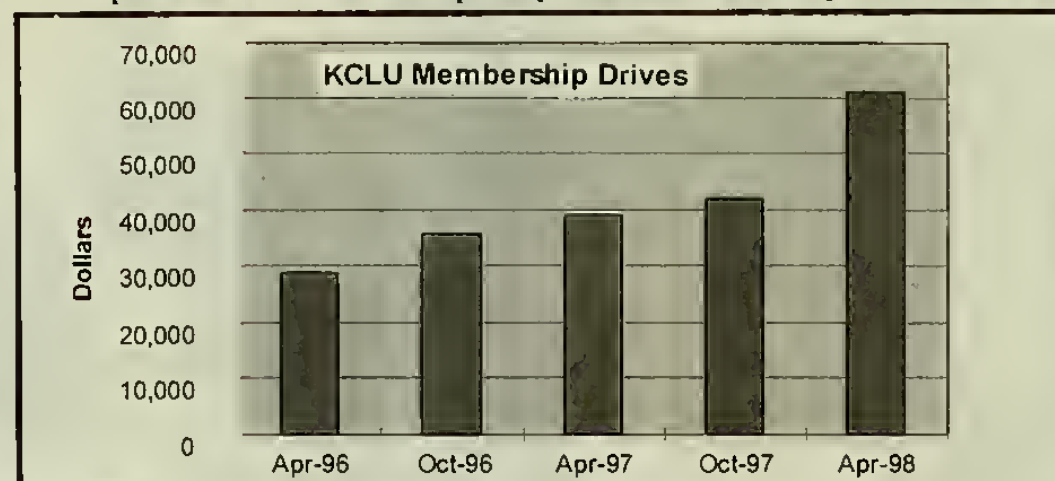
KCLU's recent expansion to Santa Barbara seems to have been successful as about 20 per cent of the Spring Drive calls came from that area, according to Olsen. Long-time listeners and new Santa Barbara fans expressed their excitement over KCLU when they called to make their pledges.

Olsen said she also found an encouraging trend in the time of the calls. "The number of calls went up substantially when our jazz programs were on," she said. KCLU's jazz profile is popular with the listeners, as it is the only station playing this type of music in Ventura County.

The 931 total callers who pledged during this Spring Drive were enthusiastic about the station and said they wanted to see it skyrocket.

"We are very pleased with the growth and progress of KCLU thus far. In the three years we have been on the air, we have reached over one million listeners," Olsen said. "We will continue to provide quality programming that will bring recognition to the university."

The future of KCLU looks promising with fresh ideas and new listeners every day. Among the changes, KCLU will not leave behind the quality programming that listeners have grown to love, Olsen said.



programs such as "Jazz Latino," "World Beat," "Beyond Words" and "Local Talk" are all produced by station volunteers.

During the drive, many pitched their own shows and listeners responded by donating to their favorite on-air hosts.

NPR programs like "Morning Edition" and "All Things considered" continue to broadcast thought-provoking commentary and fresh points of view. With the mix jazz music and NPR programs, there is a variety for listeners

Barbara area.

A local news reporter will be added to the news service to cover news and events around the county. "This give us more of a hands-on reporting from Ventura County," the station manager said.

KCLU relies on three different ways of funding, the two annual Membership Drives and funding from local businesses and CLU.

The station prides itself on being "lis-

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Glendale, CA

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Bring pen, driver's license number, the name and address of next of kin, and name and addresses of two personal references **not** associated with CLU.

Nelson Room

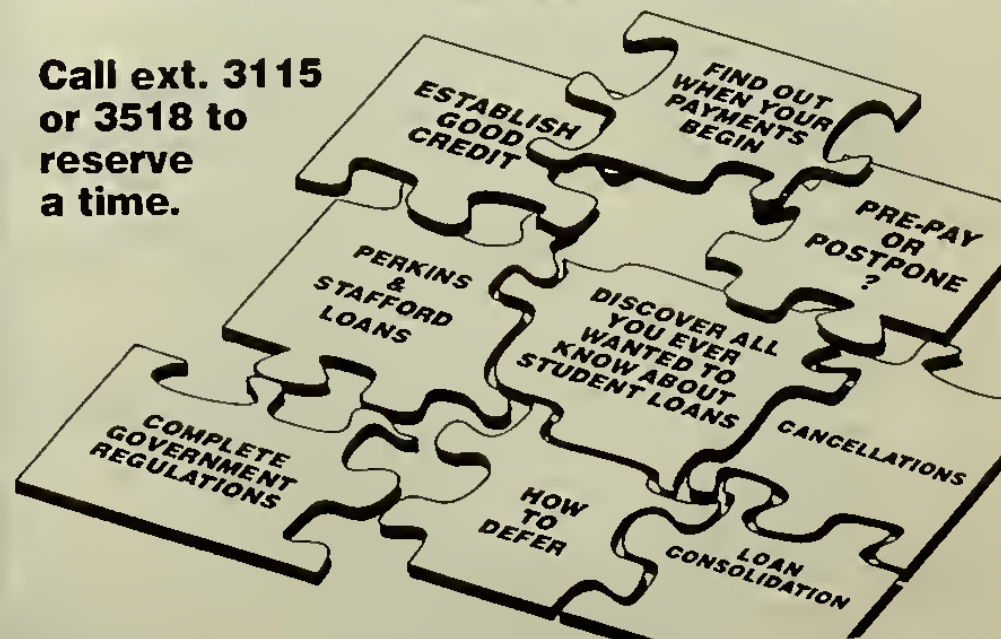
Wednesday, April 22nd
3:30 PM and 5:30 PM

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3:30 and 5:30 PM

Attendance is mandatory!

Transcripts, grades and diplomas will be withheld until you have completed exit counseling.

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a time.



A Shayna Maidel confronts issues Bergman honored in film series

Mainstage play traces post-WWII Jewish family

By **STEPHANIE GARDNER**
Staff Writer

True to the words printed on its program *A Shayna Maidel*, the mainstage production which opened last weekend, proved to be a "thought provoking look at a family torn apart by the Holocaust." The cast was remarkably believable, putting their talents to the test with strong accents and deeply emotional material.

Two sisters, Rose and Lusie, who had been separated since they were very young, are reunited after the eldest survives the Holocaust and travels to America to join her family. A humorous but strict father is determined to make the family as whole as possible again. But much internal anger and pain creates a difficult quest.

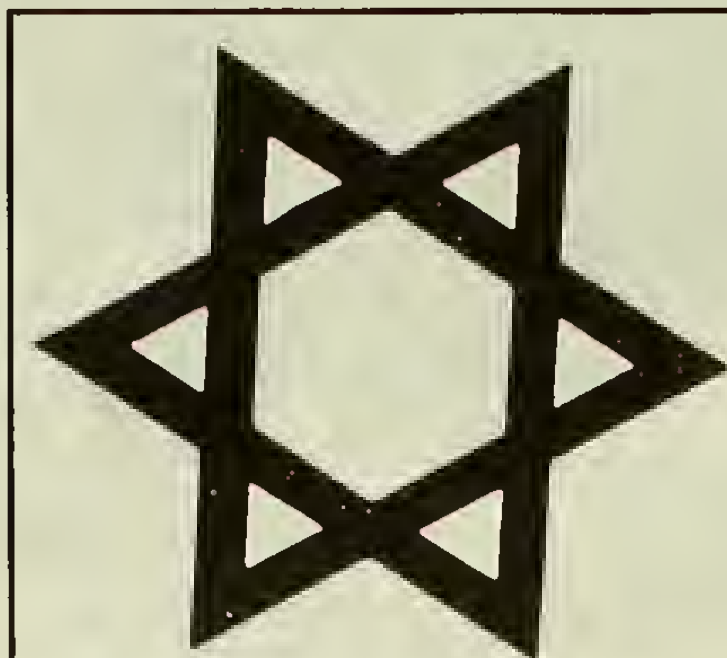
"Laura [Shigemitsu] was awesome, her accent was delivered so well," said sophomore Amy Stofferahn. Shigemitsu, who played Lusie, spoke in both unaccented English as well as a Polish-Yiddish accent

throughout the play.

"She really seemed to have come straight over from Poland," Stofferahn said.

"I think that every person can relate to some aspect of the family in the play," said sopho-

Rose, held a distinct stage presence as her character was curious about her long lost sister but almost too out of touch to make the connections. Duvid Pechenik, Lusie's husband, was played by Anthony Zayas. He



"Everyone I know who has seen the play was reminded of someone in their own family, it was neat but kind of sad."

Laura Thoreson,
sophomore

more Jaime Cope. *A Shayna Maidel* really seemed to grab the audience by the heartstrings.

"The play was emotionally draining," said Laura Thoreson, sophomore. "Everyone I know who has seen the play was reminded of someone in their own family, it was neat but kind of sad."

"The supporting cast did a great job, there wasn't a character I didn't believe in," Stofferahn said.

Angela Claros who played Lusie's sister

portrayed Duvid as being in a concentration camp and sincerely touched the hearts of many in the audience, as did Jennifer Bolieu as Lusie's mother and Roberta Mills who portrayed Hanna, Lusie's best friend.

"People were crying all around us," said sophomore Bethany DeBoer. "The play was so well done, they must have worked hard."

A Shayna Maidel will be performed again on April 25 at 9 p.m. and on April 26th at 8 p.m.. Students have free admission and can reserve seats in advance.

Concert and Jazz bands perform

Performance showcases Scandinavian composers

By **BRANDON CRUZ**
Contributing Writer

The sound of music filled the chapel Friday evening as the university concert band and jazz band played for an audience of about 150 spectators. The bands consist of CLU students and members of the Conejo Valley community. The bands' repertoire ranged from traditional to poetic pieces.

The concert band opened with a familiar piece entitled "Fanfare for the Common Man," by American composer Aaron Copeland. This was the same piece that was used as the theme of the 1984 summer Olympic games in Los Angeles.

During the course of the concert two student conductors, senior Taryn Hannon and junior Bethamy Yovanovich, were given the opportunity to conduct the band.

After completing conducting classes, this concert was one of many the young women had to test their conducting skills.

"The CLU music department gives us the opportunity to conduct [the concert groups] and that is something that an undergraduate at a larger school would probably not be able to do," Hannon said.

She conducted a contemporary piece by composer Alfred Reed entitled "Black

is the Color of my True Love's Hair."

Yovanovich conducted "Huldigungsmarch," a Norwegian piece by composer Edvard Grieg.

Dr. Dan Geeting conducted "Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night," composed by Elliot Del Borgo. The piece is a musical

"The band performed very well, and I am always pleased to see the interchange between the student band members and the community band members," Geeting said.

After a brief intermission, the university jazz band took the stage. The music consisted of various types of jazz pieces with slower tempos, as well as faster songs with a Latin beat.

The jazz band performs under the direction of Paul Lechner.

An arrangement of the traditional spiritual "When the Saints Go Marching In" was jazzed up for the concert.

A faster version of the jazz classic "Night Train" was also performed.

"In jazz band it is one person per part,

so there is a personal engagement with the music," freshman trumpet player Mary Elizabeth Pfeiffer said.

The audience seemed pleased with the performance of the two bands, and it showed on their faces.

"I like watching my friends perform," freshman Jennifer Crum said.



Freshman Jacob Nannery plays trombone. Photo by Erin Bates

interpretation of Welsh poet Dylan Thomas' poem about the death of his father.

Geeting said that he hopes to eventually record the ensemble's rendition of "The Hound of Heaven," a piece by James Syler. It is another song inspired by a poem, and it uses a hound as a metaphor for God and how He pursues us.

A famous Swedish actress was honored last week with a series of movies, in conjunction with the 25th anniversary of Scandinavian Days.

"The Tribute to Ingrid Bergman and the Women She Portrayed," held in Overton Hall and the Nygreen building, consisted of classic movies starring the popular actress.

"At one point she was as popular to the American public as Princess Diana is to the world today," Dr. Jerald Slattum, CLU art professor, said.

Featured movies included *Joan of Arc*, *Anastasia*, and *Intermezzo*, ending with *Autumn Sonata* on Saturday.

Thursday's *Intermezzo* allowed an audience of classic movie admirers to enjoy the first love story on film of its kind. The first English speaking role for Bergman launched her to the top of American popularity in 1939.

Bergman played Anita Hoffman, a piano teacher caught in a love triangle, co-starring with Leslie Howard as Holger Brandt. The black and white classic displays the two musicians who fall madly in love, and then leave their lives to be together.

This cinematic masterpiece accents her exceptional acting and beauty. The chance to watch the beautiful Ingrid Bergman on a big screen was fulfilling and dynamic.

Bergman originally did *Intermezzo* in Swedish, and it was later redone in English for Hollywood to enjoy. The producer of the film was David O. Selznick, who brought Bergman to the United States.

Bergman's trip to America left her native country angry at her, because she later became a US citizen. However, the United States eventually stripped her of her rights to stay in the country, leaving her unwanted at both her homes.

Bergman's ability to persevere through all of her ups and downs shows the courage that the actress had inside.

"We wanted to honor a prominent woman for this weekend," Slattum said. "Ingrid Bergman was the natural choice."

Bergman died tragically of cancer on her birthday in 1982. The showing of her movies on a big screen allowed the audience to enjoy her tremendous career once more.

"These days, there's no more real big stars like Ingrid and her generation," Slattum added.

SENIOR RECITAL

Taryn Hannon,
soprano

Saturday
April 25, 1998
3 p.m.

Samuelson Chapel

A Shayna Maidel top notch

By **RUSSELL THEBAUD**
Opinion Editor

If you haven't seen the current CLU Mainstage production of *A Shayna Maidel*, I definitely recommend you see it. The play not only is performed with the utmost professionalism, it is a thoughtful look at the Holocaust and how it affected the lives of people afterwards.

This production is one of the best I have seen performed at CLU. I can't praise it enough. Even though all the student actors are amateurs, they act and show emotion on stage like professionals (there is one professional actor in the play, Stu Levin).

Kevin Kern, drama instructor, directed the production, taking great care to really bring out the characters from the

actors, asking them to truly become them.

The playwright, Barbara Lebow, has created a script that draws the audience member into the story in such a way that one feels the emotions of the characters. The plot line is complex, yet easy to follow.

With the use of fantasy and flashback the story unfolds in a way that draws in the audience, placing them inside the mind of Lusie, the survivor of the Holocaust. The only mildly confusing moments come when the characters in these scenes speak in Yiddish which becomes unaccented English. The audience is left to figure out that they are speaking Yiddish in her mind.

Go this weekend, it'll be an experience that will stay with you for a long time. It is truly a production worth seeing, and the issues it deals with are relevant to life today.



By **STEPHANIE GARDNER**
Staff Writer

Student feels Resident Assistants gang up on others

Resident assistant. Hmm, what a concept. Assistant, as defined by the Random House Dictionary, means: a person who assists or helps. Residents are us, the students, resident assistants are here to assist us as we live here.

Welcome to college, welcome to adult life. . . oh yea, here's a pseudo mom for you, just in case you need assistance. Or in case we need to make some chump change or get the street gutters cleaned.

Don't get me wrong. I understand the need for RA's. College kids need to follow the rules. College kids deserve to be protected and have the ability to receive assistance if needed. (*If needed* being the key words.) However, people should be written up for stupidity. Come on if you want to drink, adopt a commuter or make some off-campus friends. Be involved with our surrounding community.

It seems to me that a certain few RA's are always on the prowl for a write-up. Is there a quota? Seriously, you would think that a few of them are on a program that donates a certain additional amount to your financial aid package for each hour of community service you indirectly provide.

Ironically, none of my roommates or myself have ever been written up. (Knock on wood) However, we appear to be on the "Black List" of potential wrongdoers. So we haven't contributed our \$50 or any community service yet, I'm sure they will find a way to get us to. It's kind of neat to watch a curious RA enter our room and look around for the signs of some violations of Resident Hall Policy. Some RA's even imagine the use of a toaster or incense in my room, which doesn't happen but smell maybe a new path to community service.

I've heard stories, ugly rumors they may be, of RA's writing up people without telling them. What is that all about? If I am the person being written up, at least have the decency to tell me.

As we are speaking about RA's, we might as well look at

the rules that they are here to enforce. For instance, cohabitation, defined in our trusty CLU calendar that was supplied to us at the beginning of the year as "Visitation Hours."

For anyone who has survived the first semester of their freshman year, these hours of visitation are 6 a.m.-3 a.m. and as a note at the bottom of the paragraph in your calendar it says "A person of the opposite sex may not stay overnight."

Honestly, three hours. Is that when everyone has sex? Or is that a prohibited word under some hidden clause which would, of course, result in a \$50 fine?

Now that we are all adults, shouldn't we be allowed to make our decisions and live with them? If your roommates truly are not uncomfortable with that person "visiting" or even sleeping over, then why does the University feel the need to reprimand these individuals. It is my life, let me live it.

As far as the alcohol policy, if the state of California says a person over the age of 21 can consume alcoholic beverages off campus or down the street at the Pub and Grub, then why can't they drink in the privacy of their own room? After all then they wouldn't have to take the risk of driving home. Don't get me wrong, Safe Rides is a great program that should stay and be supported however not all students use it. If the concern is that underage persons will also be drinking, then the University is being ignorant and cannot see the fact that a person who is underage can and will always have some avenue of access to the alcohol or other substances.

I heard a new rule this year here in New West. If the laundry room does not stay clean, then the entire hall will be fined accordingly for the cleaning. Interesting. A trash can overflows, once again the residents foot the bill.

Lastly, it has come to my attention that my room will be charged for the removal of the room number from my door, even though I am not responsible for it. Isn't security responsible for any thieves on this campus?

I have now vented, thank you for your assistance.

Letters/Columns

Letters to the Editor are encouraged and accepted for comment on any subject *The Echo* covers on its Opinion pages. Letters should be typed and no longer than one page. Lengthier letters will be considered for columns or may be requested to be published so by the author. *The Echo* reserves the right to correct grammar and edit due to space restrictions. Letters are due by Friday at 5 PM. Please include name, year and major. Submit stories to *The Echo* office in the Pioneer House located across from Peters Hall, call 805-493-3465 or e-mail us at echo@clunet.edu

The Echo is published weekly by the Associated Students of California Lutheran University. Unsigned editorials reflect the majority view of the staff.

Editorial:

Shouldn't we be learning here?

The staff of *The Echo* is comprised of two types of people. Those taking the class for credit and those volunteering on their own. Either way, staff members have a journalism interest in some capacity and as a result want to learn. It seems too many times, the CLU community forgets this.

Sure, we have certain standards of journalism integrity to uphold and we have to maintain a level of professionalism to be respected to the readers and to be the official ASCLU published newspaper of the university. In fact, unlike an athletic team, drama cast, musician and other groups of CLU, our mistakes can be held accountable in a court of law.

But it goes with the territory and being that the consequences of our mistakes can be much more harmful, we would have it no other way. It is part of the rush, part of our continual struggle for the truth and well, we quite simply, have no choice.

However, we are not the *Los Angeles Times* or the *USA Today* or even the *Ventura County Star*. Whereas they reside in huge offices with full-time staff members and resources that allow them to learn, improve and attain perfection, we reside on a university and week-in and week-out, we wonder what people think. We wonder what we could learn from our readers.

Something is wrong when we can't fulfill our desires to know as much as possible in our respected fields when we are located on a college campus. Don't get us wrong. We do learn and we do learn a lot. We have an adviser who has been advising newspapers for about 30 years and the well of his knowledge is far from being dry. And we learn from our own experiences as well as each other from working as a team.

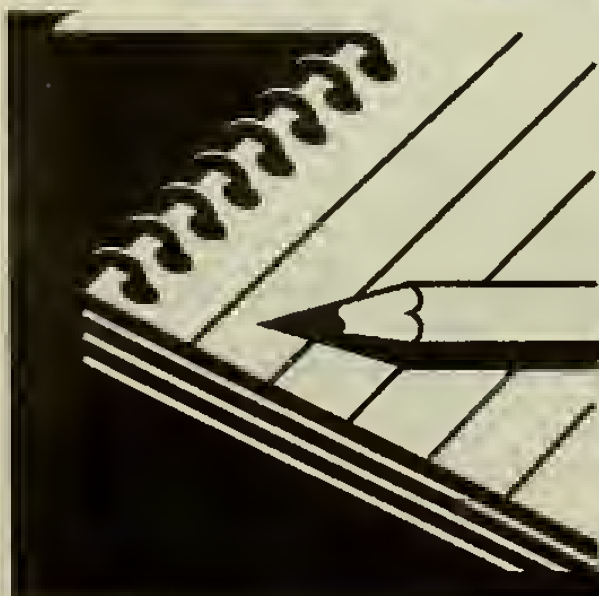
About one year ago, *The Echo* representative was voted out of covering the monthly faculty meetings. (We have since been let back in.) We were never given an explanation. We were never told that our coverage was poor or inaccurate. We were just eliminated. About the only thing we learned was to despise the faculty members that went that extra mile to have us eliminated.

Now, we have an obligation to cover those meeting as professionals. But does our learning stop when we step out of the classroom? Wouldn't a faculty that showed concern for the learning process of college students, have at least one person teach us something about the incident? Was there nothing to learn from it? Our coverage of the meetings now is no different than before because we never knew what we did wrong before. Sadly, it is a lesson that we may not learn until it costs one of us a job one day or gets us sued.

The blame can't be solely placed on the faculty. Our fellow students are guilty as well. *The Echo* is a student-run newspaper. Student tuition pays for *The Echo*. Yet, we hear of our inaccuracies or shortcomings through third person accounts or an overheard conversation somewhere on campus.

Every week, below our staff box on Page 3, the words are printed, "The staff of *The Echo* welcomes comments on its opinions as well as the newspaper itself." Every week we hear nothing.

"The mission of the University is to educate leaders for a global society," the CLU Mission reads. This is way out of line. We offer this: "The mission of the University is to educate when it is appropriate; otherwise you're on your own."



Campus Quotes:

This week we asked people what they thought of Campus Security. Here is what they said:



"I think they're doing their job good. I've never had a problem."

Barbara Wagner
senior



"I was robbed three times in my old office. They took a portable CD player and a bike. They never investigated. If they ever had to chase anybody..."

Dr. William Bersley
Professor of Philosophy



"Too old, too slow, always looking for something to do."

Tony Garcia, Brandon Baxter, Steve Mendiburu, Brian Vincent, Jason Fowle
"Lu-Tang"



"I feel safe, but it's a safe campus anyway."

Inga Magi
freshman



"I feel extremely safe on this campus."

Allen DeWit
junior

Tips for students traveling through Europe

Student shares own experience and offers advice for a good trip

By JOHN HUDDY
Staff Writer

Picture this:

You're waiting in a European train station for a train. You have just got off an overnight sleeper train—you're tired, hungry and disoriented. One minute you were in one country, the next minute you're in a totally different one, with hardly any bearing on where you are at all. You have a train schedule—but with all the different times, numerals and strange little symbols, you might as well be trying to do that geometry homework you could never figure out in high school. There is one thing that is certain though—you *have* to catch a train—and soon.

The only problem is that you don't know where it is.

Tick...

Tick...

Tick...

The clock is ticking down and still no sign of the train bound for Cologne, Germany—not a time, track number—nothing. You have your railguide—of course, the only problem is that it's about three years out of date. So much for being prepared.

People scurry all around you. You're breaking out in a cold sweat, frantic with each motion of the clock's arm—you are confused and seemingly all alone.

"Ask for directions stupid," you think to yourself.

"Come on, stop being so stubborn and just ask where to go. There, here comes a conductor right now."

The conductor, who immediately senses the distress in your eyes, grins a wide and manipulative grin.

You suck in your pride, and against your traveling solidarity, ask in a sheepish voice,

"Can you tell me where I can catch this train?"

By this time a crowd of conductors has gathered around you, and all of them, without any discretion, begin to laugh wholeheartedly at your pathetic question.

"Well," the main conductor pronounces in broken English. "Looks like you no see so gud! Dat tren is rute here!"

Now you are humiliated. Embarrassed, you board the

vibrating train just in time—smoke spews from below the rail, the conductor sounds his whistle, and the train is off... bound for Germany, and luckily, this time, you made it.

Well, maybe this hasn't happened to any of you just yet, but it has to me. So, as the summer months approach us, for those of you who plan on doing a little (or a lot) of traveling through Europe, here are some tips on how to travel:

First, when in doubt, ask questions. For some (you guys know who you are), asking questions is like admitting you're wrong—not easy.

But when you're in a strange place, at a strange time, with no direction at all, usually, it is the only choice, logical or otherwise, that you may have.

Don't be embarrassed, because we all get a little mixed up sometimes, especially if you're in another country. Most people will try to help you as much as they can, and are very willing to help. In some countries, you might want to be careful about how much help you get, and from who.

Many countries have con-artists that make a living on swindling naive tourists. You can usually tell who many of these people are—Spain has the gypsies, Morocco and France as well.

They will try to give you something saying it's for free, but then asking for a donation or whatever, and if you refuse, they badger you until you give in. The easiest way to avoid having anything to do with these people is to not say anything at all—to just walk away.

Second, bring a good backpack. If you have a cheap, uncomfortable pack, then you're just going to make it hard on yourself. The last thing you want to happen is for the pack to fall apart midway through your travels, leaving you with one shoulder strap, or an easy access tear in the side of your pack where your belongings could be lifted on a whim. Plan on taking a pack big enough to fit not only clothes, but toiletries, bed sheets, souvenirs and whatever else may be brought or picked up along the way.

Make sure you have a safety pouch that you could wear on you at all times which holds the things of necessity: including—passport, wallet, travelers checks, credit cards, ID, and most important, your ticket! Without a passport or

a ticket, you will not be able to travel. Always make sure where these things are at all times. Never leave your rail ticket unattended. Without any of these things, your stay in Europe might be longer than you had planned.

Third, bring a travel guide book. There are European guide books with maps of various cities, hostels and hotel accommodation information, prices, tourist information and much more. There are guide books specifically for rail travelers who are looking to travel on a hudget.

Hostels are the best way to go. These are usually dorm type facilities, many offering single, double, quad and multi-sleeping rooms for fairly low prices, depending on the city you're in.

Many of the train stations, especially the meeting points for Inter-rail and Eurail travelers such as Copenhagen and Paris will have information centers. But don't rely solely on these places, bring information of your own as well.

Fourth, bring comfortable shoes—hiking or walking shoes work well. When traveling by the rail-lines, you will be doing a lot of walking, or like my own experience, running to the train. Always bring a pair of well broken-in shoes, so that your not breaking in new shoes, making blisters a horribly prevalent factor.

Fifth, make sure you read and understand the rail schedule for the European rail-lines. Certain countries' rail lines are not running certain days of the week, or are closed on various holidays. Make sure you don't plan on traveling through that country at that particular time, so you don't get stuck. Also, make sure that your guide is up to date—an out of date guide is generally useless.

Finally, bring a good attitude. Nobody wants to help a pissed off and belligerent tourist who is upset at his/her own folly. Have fun, but be safe and smart. Never leave your items unattended, and always be on guard, or at least wary of outsiders. At the same time though, don't mistake someone's good intentions for misfortune. Believe it or not, most people want to help out. Europe is not America. There is a different style, a different attitude. Do as the Europeans do, not as the American wants to.

Smith to retire after 29 years at CLU

Professor anticipates fulfillment of historian calling as a writer

By MICHAEL WEHN
Editor in Chief

People are shaped by the places they've been. Places are so influential they can define the most complex and intellectual of beings. Dr. Leonard Smith, history professor and much more in his 29 years at CLU, can be defined by seven names: Historian, American, German, Iowan, Californian, Thousand Oaks resident and CLU professor. These names derive from the places he remains loyal to as he faces retirement at the end of the semester and delves into the fulfillment of the historian he characterizes himself as.

Smith came to CLU in the fall of 1969, after seven years at Luther College in Iowa, and began to shape the history department and the university as well.

"I was hired at CLU to build a department and I'm pleased with the way the department has developed in quality," Smith says. "I feel the history department plays an important role in the university."

The history department plays an important role because anything Smith involves himself with seems to cling to him, as he does to it, and his influence can later be found on the trail that only and historian could leave. This is a trail Smith intends to make distinct by using CLU's retirement package offer as an opportunity to fulfill the historian's calling of teacher and publisher.

"The calling of a professional historian is to teach and write and I've been working on some projects so now I can get them published before they die with me," he says. "What I always wanted to be was a real historian."

The influence that has shaped Smith as an historian can be seen in his actions and quotes like the persistent theme he repeats to anyone that will listen.

"History isn't logical, it's chronological," Smith likes to say.

He is a man that has seen the changes of time and is able to place them in the context of history because he is an historian and has become a believer of his quote that things happen and logic is not always the conclusion of happenings. It isn't his job to figure out reason or categorize things, it is his job to record happenings and allow them to tell the story.

Six other names can define Smith, but historian is the prevailing description that shapes him and causes his loyalty to the places he's been.

Smith is an American.

He served in the U.S. Army from 1955-1956 in Germany after being drafted for the Korean War. He can be heard preaching, as much as teaching, to his class with a scene something like, "The United States is the most powerful nation in the World." His tone begins to race excitedly and he pounds his fist on the desk as he continues, "because we have the most powerful military ever." He seems to laugh at himself under his breath and then comes to a climatic end screaming, "We have the most lethal killing machine ever invented, so we have the power."

Smith is a German. His affiliation with Germany traces to his time in the military and his schooling at Gottingen University in Gottingen, Germany. For two years he was on a Fullbright scholarship and devel-

oped an admiration for Germany and its history. Like the rest of his past, Smith remains loyal to the country having visited every two years regularly since his time in the military.

Smith is an Iowan. His love for history led him to begin the teaching aspect of an historian at Luther College in Iowa. It was a return to the place of his birth. Born in Stanton Iowa, Smith was schooled in the same building from first through twelfth grade.

"I'm as much a traditionalist as you can find," Smith says. Once again showing his loyalty, Smith is a member of the Historical Society in the town with a population of about 600 and regularly visits his school that is now a Swedish Cultural Center.

Although these places helped to form the historian Smith has become, he didn't find home until his move to California and job at CLU in Thousand Oaks.

First Smith is a Californian. He has taught a California history course for about 10 years and finds the state fascinating because of its political history.

"California is where things are happening," Smith says. Last Smith has found a home at CLU and Thousand Oaks. CLU has shaped him and he has shaped it.

"I really love this place, not only the university, but the area as well," he says. He speaks fondly about the university highlighting Kingsmen Park and weekly Chapel services.

"The preservation of Kingsmen Park is the most beautiful sight for the center of a campus," Smith says. He echoed the sentiment for the sound of the Chapel organ.

"That is a beautiful Chapel. Once we got the organ it became the most beautiful sounding Chapel," adding, "It is so relaxing to



"I've never had a boss since I got out of the army and now I'm going to be even more free." - Dr. Leonard Smith

"If anyone wanted to pick a job and a place to live, the best scenario would be a professor at CLU."

Dr. Leonard Smith
Retiring history professor



take a 40 minute break from a hectic day and listen to the organ during the Wednesday Chapel service."

It is CLU that has given so much joy to Smith as it shaped him and has come to define him, but it is Smith that should be credited with helping to shape the success the university now enjoys.

"I'd like to think I played a role in shaping the university over the last 29 years," he says.

He is most proud of four accomplishments that he helped to bring along.

First, the shaping of the history department.

"It is a very well-trained department," Smith says.

He says the addition of Dr. Jonathan Boe in 1970, Dr. Paul Hansen in 1978 and Dr. Michaela Reaves later has formed a strong department.

Smith is proud of the Human Tutorial Class although he believes it was better with four disciplines.

"It's the best honor's program I've ever seen," he adds.

He is also pleased with the formation of the World Civilization course that has become a good introduction for history majors and useful for those using the class to satisfy a core requirement.

"Our emphasis in writing has paid off," Smith says, "I think we've done a pretty good job of teaching research and writing that is important for any area of education."

The last accomplishment Smith mentions is the faculty governance that exists today. He formed the government structure while serving as faculty chair from 1980-1982.

"I think I had a hand in what it has become," Smith says citing his position as the reason for his action.

"It {faculty chair} is a position of power

and influence because you serve on the board of Regents as well as the Presidential cabinet.

The structure gives power to the faculty and forces administrators to govern through them.

"We've had an excellent system of committee government," Smith says, joking. "I've never had a boss since I got out of the army and now I'm going to be even more free."

He sees the changing of the times through students and his classes. He says that in 1969 he had a class that would argue and debate so much that he could never get through his lesson. He lists the issues of the day such as Viet Nam and Civil Rights and says that contributed to an exciting time in American history.

"It was a very political and exciting time in American history," Smith says. "The students were excited and it was exciting to teach American history."

"Every essay I got was against the establishment even if they didn't know what it was."

As for now Smith says students haven't changed but the times have.

"Students come to campus with different values than they did in 1969," he adds. "They want to get an education, participate in extra-curricular activities and that is what CLU offers."

Smith plans to continue giving to CLU by becoming published.

"I think I can do more good for the university, the students and my family by getting published."

"If anyone wanted to pick a job a place to live, the best scenario would be a professor at CLU," Smith says.

As for his future of traveling and writing, "The Good Lord looks after drunks, babies and Leonard Smith," he jokes.

CLU senior heads to France for studies

Pi Delta Phi chooses Loberg for summer French scholarship

By PER JOHANSSON
Staff Writer

Going abroad to study might be a dream for many students, and for senior Lisa Loberg this dream is soon going to become true.

Loberg, a French and English major, will graduate in May, and then spend the summer studying in the French city of Avignon on a scholarship from Pi Delta Phi, the National French Honor Society.

"I think this will help me a lot in many ways, and that I will pick up on the accent," Loberg says about the prospective of living in an all-French speaking environment the entire summer. "I am very excited about going there."

Loberg, originally from Wawona, Mariposa County will study at The American Institute for American Universities in Avignon, a city in southern France. Tuition and travel costs are paid for by the scholarship. Loberg will leave in June, and return at the end of July.

With only one month left before graduation, Loberg says that she spends a lot of time studying, and preparing to go to law school in the fall. She also works as an assistant in the French Department and gives tutor talks.

In addition she is president of the CLU French Club and works in the Graduate Studies Office. Loberg also tutors two children of a local family. It seems like all the hard work has been worth it though, and she is glad that she chose to come to CLU.



Pi Delta Phi scholarship winner Lisa Loberg

"CLU has been a great experience, and I am really glad I came here," Loberg says. "It has been very enriching, and the fact that you are so close to the professors is great."

"I was a business major for two years, but did not like it," Loberg says about her decision to major in French and English. She had taken French for four years in high school, and chose to major in it, partly to get the chance to sometime study abroad.

In the fall, she plans to continue studying French in graduate school though she has

not yet decided where. She would like to become a French teacher, but does not plan on living in France.

The scholarship was awarded to Loberg in February by Pi Delta Phi, which, according to its newsletter, lists one of its goals to "recognize outstanding scholarships in the French language."

Receiving the scholarship came as a big surprise for Loberg. "I just put in my application in November and hoped I had a chance," she said.

Dr. Karen Renick, French professor, told her about the opportunity of a scholarship, and is very happy for Loberg. "Lisa is an excellent student," Renick says. "She is very animated and talks a lot, which is good. I think Lisa is beyond the norm for a normal student."

Renick and her colleagues at the French Department were so impressed by Loberg that they made her a departmental assistant her sophomore year, something that is very unusual.

The professor says she has done a great job during her time at CLU. "The other students like her very much. She is popular not only because of her French knowledge, but also because of her great personality."

The Pi Delta Phi Scholarship is difficult to receive as only between two and five recipients are chosen from the entire country. "The awards are conferred to the top students in the nation," Renick says.

The final decision on who will receive the scholarship is taken by the organization's executive board, which consists of five regional vice presidents.

Although it will not be her first time in France, Loberg has never before been to Avignon, which is a beautiful city in southern France.

During her stay there, she will study 20th century French Literature and Contemporary France. "I will be speaking the language everyday, since all classes will be in French," she says. After she is done with her studies, Loberg will do some sight-seeing in Paris.

Swanson honored for outstanding service

CLU organist and educator has traveled the world by way of music

By JOHN HUDDY
Staff Writer

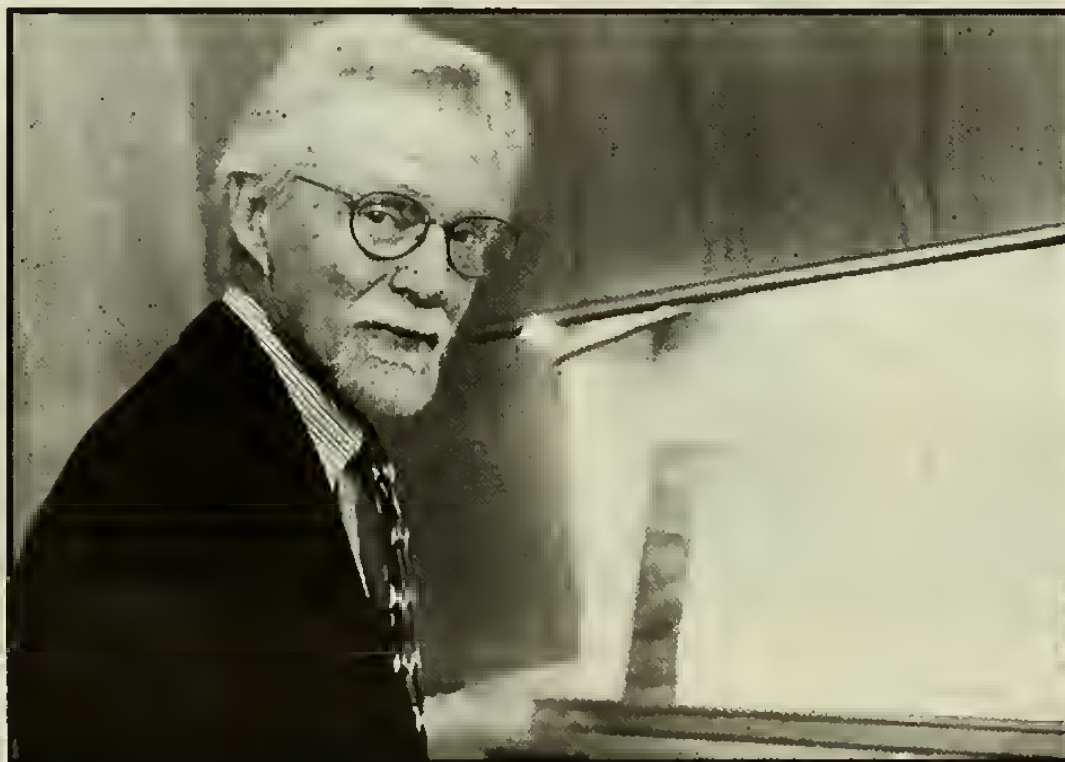
For many students and members of the CLU faculty, it was no surprise when Carl Betram Swanson, music professor was honored recently by the American Scandinavian Foundation at its Annual Scandinavian Recognition Banquet for his outstanding service as an educator, organist and Swedish-American.

Swanson knows his music. Ask anyone at CLU who has had the opportunity to listen to him as he pushes out heavenly chords from the enormous Samuelson Chapel organ pipes. One could even venture to say that Swanson is a musical doctor, a technician of harmony, a minister of sound if you will.

He began his musical career with a piano lesson on his fifth birthday. In high school, he took organ lessons and played at his father's church. "As a little boy, I loved the sound of the organ," Swanson said. "It was exciting to hear."

He continued his musical education at Luther College in Wahoo, Neb. and then at Augustana College in Evanston, Ill. At Augustana College, Swanson won the competition for the Presser Foundation Award in performance.

He then went on to receive a masters degree in church music and organ playing



American Scandinavian Foundation award winner Carl Swanson

from Northwestern University. The education didn't stop there, Swanson studied at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, the University of Uppsala in Sweden, the Royal School of Music in Croyden, England, and Clare College in Cambridge, England.

A native of Nebraska, Swanson is the son of an Augustana Lutheran pastor from Svanskog in Varmland, Sweden. His

mother's family comes from Huarud in Skane and Vastratorup in Skane, Sweden. He takes annual trips to Sweden and has even lived in London, but agrees that America is his home. "I'll be going back to Sweden this summer," explained Swanson. "I love to travel, but this is home."

Aside from being the university organist he also teaches piano, organ, music appreciation, advanced theory and music funda-

mentals. Swanson serves as the organist for the Lord of Life Congregation at CLU and is also an avid harpsichord player.

The professor has performed organ recitals around the world. He has performed with the university choir in America and Sweden, he has performed Sunday evening half-hour radio recitals for WFMR in Milwaukee for several years and has given concerts on historical organs in Spain and England.

Most recently, Swanson was featured in the Summer Recital Series at the Visby Domkyrka (Cathedral) in Sweden, which he said was a memorable experience.

"It was thrilling to play in a 13th century cathedral like that," he said. "There was a sense of awe that I had when I was a tourist just visiting. Then in the summer of '96, I was asked to do an organ recital in the cathedral—I played an American program... it was important for me to show my American culture."

On any given day anyone in the vicinity of the Samuelson Chapel can hear Swanson belting out chords from the enormous pipes of the Borg Peterson chapel organ, which he helped design. He can play everything from Bach to Beethoven, church hymns to holiday celebration songs. Swanson is a dedicated organist and teacher whose love of music has allowed him to travel the world.

Influence of ancestry stressed

By STEPHANIE EHLERS
News Editor

Recognizing heritage helps people achieve a sense of belonging and knowledge of self said Carol Luedtke at Chapel on Wednesday.

She explained that many Scandinavians have done many notable things for America.

"I believe heritage is important; it is part of our make up, our identity," Luedtke said. She explained that heritage or ancestors of the past have contributed to who we are.

"Those people are weighty influences that molded us," Luedtke said. "We ought to appreciate them."

She quoted Emily Dickinson saying, "'Hold your parents tenderly, for the world will seem a sad and lonely place when they are gone.'"

"She is right; when your parents are gone, they can no longer directly hand to you your birthright," Luedtke said, adding, "When they are gone, in a sense, you must intuit your own lineage."

She added that most of our ancestors have come from different places and a different country. After settling, they created a history for your family in order to label themselves as Americans.

"We belong to the Kingdom of God. This kingdom knows no barriers, it encompasses all," Luedtke said. "The Kingdom of God knows no color, no geographical boundaries, no accent or brogue, no hierarchy."

She stressed that part of who we are has to do with finding our identity (in a sense, knowing our heritage, where we come from, what influences helped shape us).

"In the end, then, whether being Finn or French, Swede or Samoan, Norwegian or Nicaraguan, Lithuanian or Latino is not as profoundly important as being Children of the Heavenly Father," Luedtke concluded.

"The Kingdom of God knows no color, no geographical boundaries, no accent or brogue, no hierarchy."

Carol Luedtke

Jesus' suffering remembered at step-by-step mock crucifixion

By MILIKA SHIVERS
Staff Writer

In the spirit of Easter, CLU staged a mock crucifixion on April 8. The events of the parody started off in the chapel where Lawrence Rodriguez, sophomore, read a detailed description of Jesus being nailed to the cross.

Rodriguez' reading didn't tell us what Jesus was feeling. He talked about Jesus using flesh and severed nerves in his feet to push himself up and grasp for air.

"It was more like you could imagine what he was feeling," Michelle Faley, senior, said.

After the reading, the group began a tour around campus. At each stop there was a reenactment and a brief reading that related to the scene. The gazebo in Kingsmen Park was where the group witnessed the plotting of Jesus' assassination.

The next stop was the SUB where they staged a presentation of the Last Supper. It is here that Judas, played by senior Stephen Seper, betrays Jesus by kissing him. The kiss from Judas Iscariot is the ultimate representation of betrayal. Through this action, Judas, who turned on his lord and leader, is known as one

of the most infamous traders in recorded history.

As the tour continued, the group saw the events leading up to the crucifixion. Outside of Kingsmen Park they witnessed the agony in the garden. Here Jesus prays as his disciples sleep.

After a while, he gets up from his knees and yells to them, "Could you not stay awake for just an hour longer. Shortly after this, a crowd came and arrested Jesus. Next the group watches as Peter denies Jesus three times in the Humanities Center. The group then walked to the Science building. It is here that the group was asked to come to a consensus about the fate of Jesus life.

"Crucify him. Crucify him," they screamed. The simulation ended with the group taking a journey to the cross where Jesus, played by senior Drew Maxwell, was crucified.

The crucifixion is put on every year by the Lord of Life Congregation. The actual planning and casting is done by Heather Embree and Christine Lintvedt. Drew Maxwell has played Jesus in this annual mockery three years in a row now.

Heather Embree asked me when I was a sophomore and I've been doing it ever since, Maxwell stated. It is something I'm proud to be a part of because it is a reminder of the true reason we celebrate Easter.

Gritsch shares life experiences at Faculty Faith Stories

By GAIL STICKLER
Contributing Writer

Dr. Eric Gritsch, Belgum chair, resident theologian, professor at Gettysburg Seminary and teaching religion at CLU, spoke on April 14 to a small group of students and community members at Faculty Faith Stories hosted by the Christian Education Committee.

Gritsch's faith story began in a foxhole in Hungary in 1945 when he was a member of the German SS Army. Gritsch, because of his Christian background, began reciting Bible verses. This helped get him through a difficult time.

"This started as fear (because) I saw senseless dying," Gritsch said. He sought out to answer the question, "What does it mean to die?"

In search to the answer to this question, Gritsch attended medical school and then



Dr. Eric Gritsch

"The purpose of life isn't determined in death. {Instead} God has dealt us cards and we have to play them."

Yale Divinity School.

After serving as a pastor in his native country Austria, Gritsch returned to America to get his Ph.D. at Yale and become a professor at Wesley College and then

Gettysburg Seminary.

Through Gritsch's life, he has learned "the purpose of life isn't determined in death. {Instead} God has dealt us cards and we have to play them."

New hymnals on the way, help sought

We are in the process of purchasing new hymnals entitled, "With One Voice" for the Chapel.

If you would like to give one as a gift, in memory or in honor of someone, please send your contribution to the Chapel Office.

Each hymnal costs \$8.50.

Checks can be made payable to CLU. Your name will be printed in each book you donate.

Encuentros celebrated with music, speech on diversity

Munoz encourages people to learn from cultures

By STEPHANIE EHLERS
News Editor

The Samuelson chapel was filled with music composed by Dr. Ron and Magdalena Teichmann, Spanish professors, as Encuentros was celebrated on April 8th.

Veronica Munoz, senior and president of the Latino American Student Organization, spoke on the importance of diversity in the judgmental world of today.

"Encuentros is a time to expose our culture without judgment by the people," Munoz said.

Everyone should have the opportunity to find and encounter new ideas, new concepts and be able to accept new people for who they are, she added.

"We try not to judge people whom we don't agree with," Munoz said, "then why

do we neglect to learn from other people that are from a different culture than our own."

She said culture today to see everything that is not accepted by the status quo to be viewed as unacceptable.

"We need to learn how to deal with people of different cultures and how we can learn from them," Munoz said.

He added that life has taught us much more and we should value and learn from other people.

Munoz encouraged people to acknowledge those around who are different.

"Don't be afraid to judge people and let us grow and learn from each other," she said.

"Let us accept everyone for who they are not by where they have come from," Munoz added.

University Chapel Series
Wednesdays, 10:10 a.m.

Today

Rabbi Simon Paskow

April 29

Dr. Charles Hall, sociology professor

May 6

CLU Preschool, Joy Brooks, director

May 13

Morning Prayer Service

Weekly Rundown

Once again it was a busy week for CLU athletics. With ever degree the heat increased, so did the intensity and competitiveness of both our Kingsmen and Regals.

And with the weather getting as nice as we've seen it all year, why not spend a day at the tennis courts, or the softball field, or the baseball diamond, or maybe even out on the golf course? This weekend made you want to be outside, enjoying the weather and making the most of it. Well that's exactly what our athletic teams did.

Where to begin?

Softball swept double headers against Whittier and UCSD this past weekend. In the first game against Whittier, junior Kathy Proffitt pitched a no-hitter followed by sophomore Melissa Eichenberger who threw a five-inning perfect game. It was the first time in two years that CLU has posted two no-hitters on the same day.

Baseball also had a couple of big games Saturday as they defeated La Verne 23-14 and 15-4. In the first game of the double header, the Kingsmen had a six run lead heading into the ninth, but managed to let La Verne tie things up. But the Kingsmen prevailed in extra innings as junior Brian Malchow hit two, two-run home runs, one in the 10th and one in the 11th to go four-for-five on the day. The Kingsmen combined with La Verne to post 47 hits, a new CLU record. The previous record of 38 was in 1993 against Redlands.

In the second game of the double header, freshman Tom Canale went the distance for the win. In the process he struck out 16 batters, walking only four and giving up just eight hits. The 16 strikeouts are the second most in CLU history, just one shy of the record 17.

The Kingsmen now lead the conference by two and 1/2 games over Redlands.

Unfortunately the results weren't in as of late Saturday night and so we are unaware of what took place in men's tennis.

The women's tennis team wrapped up conference play on Saturday, defeating La Verne 9-0 and improving their record to 12-4 overall and 2-8 in SCIAC. CLU finished seventh in the tournament after losing to Pomona and Cal Tech prior.

Track competed in the SCIAC Championship this Saturday and Monday at Redlands. Freshman Amanda Daily set the school record in the discus with a throw of 126'08.00.

And lastly there's golf. The golf team captured its sixth consecutive SCIAC title on Monday finishing second at the SCIAC Championship tournament with a team score of 593. The Kingsmen now have to sit back and wait for an invitation to Nationals.

Well that pretty much raps it up for us here. One word of advise...enjoy the weather while it lasts. Take advantage of it and get outside. Oh and to the golf team, keep a close eye on the mail for that invite.

Softball wins 8th straight CLU completes sweep of Whittier and UCSD

Staff Report

Regals softball continued their winning streak advancing to 11-1 in SCIAC and 22-16 overall when they beat Whittier College and University of California San Diego last weekend.

The Regals were coming off a double-header sweep at Occidental College last Wednesday. A pair of home runs from senior catcher Donna Scott and a grand slam by sophomore Mandi Comer highlighted the games.

On Saturday, junior pitcher Kathy Proffitt became only the fourth CLU pitcher to log her second career no-hitter. Proffitt missed throwing a perfect game by one batter. An infield error accounted for Whittier's only base runner.

The Regal offense scored four runs in the first game. Scott continued her hitting streak, getting three hits. She currently leads the team with an .367 average.

In the finale, sophomore Melissa Eichenberger tossed a five-inning perfect game. The offense scored 11 runs before the NCAA mercy rule ended the game. Senior Wendy Jackson paced the team with three hits. The closest Whittier came to a hit came in the third inning when junior right fielder Kristin Taylor threw out a runner attempting to reach first.

Sunday CLU hosted the UCSD Tritons in a key intradivisional match-up. Going into the game, both teams were strong contenders for Regional action. Last year CLU was eliminated from Regionals by the Tritons, so the Regals were ready for revenge.



Wendy Jackson is focused on second base.

Photo by Erin Bates

Proffitt took the mound for the first game. UCSD scored first, but the Regals battled back taking the game 8-1. Taylor and sophomore Erin Bates led the Regals both going three-for-four at the plate. Freshmen Stephanie Cain and Kylie Gongola, along with Scott all contributed two hits apiece. As a team, CLU out hit UCSD 15 to eight.

Rolling with the first game, the Regals jumped on top early in the second, but UCSD tied the game at four in the sixth inning. Unable to score in the sixth or seventh innings, CLU waited until the bottom of the eighth to take the win 5-4.

Sophomore Sara Carlson, Bates, and Gongola all had two hits. Jackson's line drive to the right-center gap scored pinch runner, freshman Julie Gerughty, for the winning run.

"These games were huge for us," said coach Kecia Davis. "It felt so good to come out here in front of all the fans and sweep them [UCSD]."

The Regals have won eight straight games and are currently ranked second in the West Region behind Chapman University. Thursday the Regals travel to Claremont for the SCIAC year-end tournament.



Freshman Trevor Coates and senior David Richardson plan their next move.

Photo by Erin Bates

Golf wins SCIAC again

By PAUL KENDRICK
Managing Editor

After finishing second at Whittier College this past Thursday in the last of two SCIAC tournaments and second in the SCIAC Championships on Monday at California Institute of Technology, the Kingsmen golf team captured their sixth consecutive conference title.

In addition to capturing another SCIAC

crown, sophomore Jeff Karpman shot 73-69-142 to finish first in the tournament and senior captain David Richardson took home Player of the Year honors, the first CLU player ever to do so, which goes to the player with the lowest average score through conference play.

CLU shot 300-293-593 to finish second on Monday, but still finished five points ahead of Claremont and seven ahead of

See GOLF page 12

Track sets many PR's Discus record falls

Staff Report

The track team traveled to Claremont for the SCIAC conference championships on Saturday and Monday.

For some, these two days were full of disappointments and for some it was a chance to shine. Many athletes set new personal bests and a school record was broken twice in one day.

"Everybody really gave their hearts for this last meet," shot put coach, M.G. Cantero said.

The men's team finished the year third in SCIAC. Senior Cory Stigile was ninth in the steeplechase with a time of 10 minutes-20 seconds and placed sixth in the 1,500 meter with a time of 4:15.94.

Junior Allen DeWit placed ninth in the men's pole vault with a jump of 11 feet. He also was seventh in the long jump at 20'10.00 and placed third in the triple jump at 42'06.00.

Junior Kyle Donovan placed second in the discus with a throw of 154'00.00 and first in the shot put with a throw of 47'3-1/2, including three personal bests in route to his final mark. Sophomore Tom Meadows was close behind, placing sixth in discus with a throw of 136'09.00 and fifth in the

See TRACK page 12

GOLF: 6th straight

Continued from page 11

Redlands for the title. Occidental College finished first in the tournament by just four strokes over the Kingsmen.

"It was definitely a team effort," said Richardson. "Jeff Karpman played great. He was our fifth man and we really needed him."

Not only was it a team effort, but a consistent effort. Following Karpman was White with a 77-74-151, freshman Trevor Coates 77-75-152, freshman Tyson Silva 78-75-153, junior Clint Elmore 74-81-155, and Richardson 81-75-156.

"I'm proud of our team and what we've accomplished," said Richardson. "This was our goal all year."

"It's great. It's always nice to win again," said senior Jeremy White. "It's nice for Dave [Richardson] and I to go out winners."

The only two seniors on the team, White and Richardson definitely are going out winners. Both have had the privilege of being on four of the six conference championship teams.

"Now we have to wait for our invitation [to Nationals]," White said.

Even after winning the SCIAC title, the Kingsmen do not receive an automatic bid to Nationals, this year in Atlanta, May 12-15. But with a team stroke average lower than last year's when they received an invitation, CLU should be a lock to go again.

"We're looking forward to going to Nationals," Richardson said.

TRACK: CLU finishes 3rd and 6th in SCIAC

Continued from page 11

shot put with a throw of 44'11-1/2. Senior John Mcadows was ninth in the discus with a throw of 133'04.00.

Junior Arnie Camp placed fifth in the 1,500 meter with a time of 4:14.94.

Freshman Ricardo Robinson tied for fifth with his teammate freshman Deshawn Sutton in the 100 meter dash with a time of 11.16. Junior Oskar Kantoft followed close behind in seventh with a time of 11.17.

Junior Mark Bash placed sixth in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:00.50. Robinson also placed sixth in the 200 meter dash with a time of 22.60 and Kantoft followed behind in eighth with a time of 22.83.

The men's 4x100 meter relay team placed third with a time of 43.08. Also the men's 4x400 meter relay team placed seventh with a time of 3:37.07.

Junior Keith Parris placed second in the men's javelin with a throw of 180-feet three-inches, Junior Steve Ruys followed behind in fifth place with a throw of 169-feet nine-inches, shortly behind Ruys was junior Mike Schuyler who placed sixth with a throw of 168-feet 10-inches. Senior Eric Taping threw a personal best of 151-feet two-inches.

The women's team placed sixth in SCIAC. Sophomore Amanda Daily broke the school record in discus twice on Saturday. The previous record was 124-feet. She first broke the record with a throw of 124-feet six-inches. She later threw 126-feet eight-inches to place third in the discus overall. She also placed ninth in the shot put with a throw of 32-feet 2-1/4-inches.

Senior Katie Nielsen placed fourth in the Women's 100 meter low hurdles with a time of 16.48. Nielsen also placed ninth in the Women's 100 meter dash with a time of 13.88.

Freshman Alia Khan placed sixth in the Women's 400 meter dash with a time of 63.67.

Freshman Nicole Montee placed seventh in the 5,000 meter run with a time of 20:38.12. The Women's 4x400 meter relay placed sixth with a time of 4:51.04.

Senior Deonna Armijo placed seventh in the shot put with a throw of 34-feet nine-3/4-inches, she also placed third in the javelin with a throw of 111-feet 11-inches.

Sophomore Carolyn Becker placed eighth in the triple jump with a jump of 28.10. Junior Kelley Bliherg placed fifth in the high jump with a final jump of four-feet 11-inches.

"It was a PR (personal record) fest, everywhere we turned there was a PR," head coach Ken Roupe said, adding, "It was by far the most successful conference championship that I have been apart of in the past seven years."

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Athlete of the Week



Name:	Kathy Proffitt
Year:	Junior
Height:	5'8"
Sport:	Softball
High School:	Wasco '95
College:	CLU 3V
Position:	Pitcher
Last Week:	Kathy pitched her second no-hitter against Whittier on Saturday. She missed having a perfect game, due to one runner reaching first on an error.

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Sports Dates

Baseball

Apr. 22 Westmont College 3 p.m.
 Apr. 24 at University of La Verne 3 p.m.
 Apr. 25 University of Redlands (2) 11 a.m.
 Apr. 28 at Chapman University 3 p.m.
 Apr. 29 Chapman University 3 p.m.

Softball

Apr. 23-25 SCIAC End/Year Tournament TBA
 May 8-10 NCAA West Regional Championships TBA
 May 15-17 NCAA Championships TBA

Men's Tennis

Apr. 21 Westmont College 2 p.m.
 Apr. 24-26 at 98th Annual Ojai Invitational Tournament All Day
 Apr. 24-26 at Ojai Western Individual Championships All Day

Women's Tennis

Apr. 23-26 at 98th Annual Ojai Invitational Tournament All Day
 May 3 Alumni Tournament Noon

Track and Field

Apr. 25-26 at California/Nevada State Meet Tech All Day
 May 2 at UC San Diego Invitational TBA

Golf

May 12-15 at NCAA Division III Championships, Atlanta All Day

* All games in bold face are at CLU

OPINION

FEATURES

SPORTS



**Powell tells
simple truth in
final column**
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**LaRocque,
Stigile Scholar
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**Karimov
named SCIAAC
Player of Year**
Page 12

THE ECHO

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

Volume 38, No. 21

Thousand Oaks, California

Wednesday, May 6, 1998

Speaker stresses CLU benefits at Honor's Day Convocation

Students recognized for academic achievement

By **ROBYN RUSSELL**
Staff Writer

The tools to achieve success and accomplish ambitions lie within the opportunities that CLU has to offer, Dr. Michelle Eyler said at the Honor's Day Convocation Friday in Samuelson Chapel.

A former student and biology major at CLU, Eyler returned in honor of the Convocational mass to present her speech "Foundations and Stepping Stones: Cal Lutheran's Influence on a Decade of Siblings," a speech focused primarily on the advantages and good fortune she received as a student at Cal Lu.

"Cal Lutheran has given me greater depth and understanding, stability and wonderful possibilities," Eyler said. "This school was the direct means to my professional goals; I am a product of this institution," she added.

After graduating from CLU, Eyler went on to receive her graduate degree at the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kirksville, MO in 1993. She is employed as a physician and partner at the Oracle Prince Family Practice Center in Tucson..



Dr. Michelle Eyler addresses Honor's Day gathering. Photo by Erin Bates

"I came to CLU with a specific professional goal in mind," Eyler said. "Which was, as you can see, to become a doctor."

"I majored in biology, not because I had a fetish for frogs or enjoyed the aroma of formaldehyde, but because I knew it would

serve as the way to achieve my goal," she went on to say to with a laugh

Eyler's speech was preceded by announcements and presentations recognizing student achievements. First the

See **HONOR'S DAY** Page 4

Prop. 227, extreme or necessary

By **GAIL STRICKLER**
Contributing Writer

Although both supporters and opponents of proposition 227 agree that the goal is getting children to speak, read, and write in English, they differ on the way to accomplish that goal. Both sides met Monday evening in the Preus-Brandt forum to discuss the controversial proposition.

Stephen Frank, president of the National Federation of Republican Assemblies, who has worked in numerous public relations positions and served on several public affairs campaigns, represented the yes on the proposition 227 campaign at Monday's debate.

"Bilingual education is the segregation of the 1990s," Frank said.

According to Frank, separating bilingual education classes from native speaking classes is forcing children to develop socially apart from one another.

Frank told of an Oakland African-American boy who was put into a Cantonese speaking kindergarten class. The boy's father discovered the mistake after visiting to give the boy the lunch he had forgotten. He is suing the school district to have the child put into a proper kindergarten class.

An opponent of proposition 227 asked Frank that after a year of immersion in the Cantonese kindergarten classes if the boy was now fluent in Cantonese.

According to Frank the African-American boy was not properly introduced in Cantonese, and therefore was not fluent. According to the opponent this proves that a year of English immersing, as called for in proposition 227, is not ample time for bilingual students to prepare for classes.

Frank continued by citing a source that claims that 40 percent of dropouts are children who have had bilingual education.

"We care about what happens to children [but it's time] to end the thirty year experiment," Frank said.

See **DEBATE** Page 3

CLU bids farewell to years of service for five faculty



Dr. Joan Blacher
Professor, School of Education. Blacher headed the Counseling and Guidance Program. She is a licensed marriage, family and child counselor and educational psychologist. Her special interest is career counseling and development.



Robert Shoup
Professor, physical education. Best known as head football coach from 1962-1989. Elected to Ventura County Sports Hall of Fame in 1992, CLU Honorary Alumnus in 1993. He enjoys music, golf and travel and is active in the church.



Dr. Leonard Smith
History professor. Smith's major area of research is German and Western historiography. Came to CLU in 1969 from Luther College in Decorah, Ia. He studied in Germany on a Fulbright Fellowship at the University of Gottingen.



Carl Swanson
Music professor. Swanson came to CLU in 1964 and is best known as the university organist for Chapel services. He taught courses in literature of music, advanced theory of music composition and history and literature of church music.



Kathryn Swanson
Director of Women's programs and Re-Entry Services. Swanson is retiring after 13 years of service. She is best known for her work on the weekly Brown Bag Series featuring women issues and the Creative Options event in the spring.

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New ethnic studies minor

The new ethnic studies minor includes 15 units across at least two disciplines. Seniors are eligible if they have 15 units of courses listed in the minor. The minor is useful for graduates seeking careers in education, public and private service, journalism, law, religion and selected technical areas.

For information, call Dr. Gregory Freeland at ext. 3477, or e-mail freeland@clunet.edu

HKBU, CLU form study abroad program

CLU has become affiliated with Hong Kong Baptist University, one of the top, fully-accredited universities in China (including both Hong Kong and Mainland China.)

Those interested in studying at HKBU should contact Pat Egle at ext. 3450. The last day for applying is today.

Exam Time/Day	May 11	May 12	May 13	May 14	May 15
8:00 am to 10:00 am.	7:45 MWF, MTuF, MTuWTh 8:00 MWF, MTuF, MTuWTh	8:00 TuTh, Tu, Th 8:30 TuTh 9:00 TuTh, Tu, Th	9:00 MWF, MW, DAILY, MTuWTh, MTuF, W	11:00 TuTh, Th, Tu, 11:25 TuTh 12:00 TuTh, Tu, Th,	1:00 F 1:30 F 12:30 TuTh
10:30 am to 12:30 pm	8:40 MWF, MW 8:55 MWF, MW	9:30 TuTh, TuTh, 10:00 TuTh, TuThF, Tu, Th	11:00 MWF, MTuWTh, WF, M, MW	2:00 TuTh, Tu, Th 2:30 TuTh, DAILY, TuTh 2:45 Th, TuWThF 3:00 WThF	12:10 MW 12:15 MWF 12:30 M, MWF, MW, MTuWTh, MTuF, Tu, Th,
1:30 pm to 3:30 pm	1:00 M 1:30 MWF, MW, W, M MTuWTh	1:00 TuTh, Tu, Th 1:30 TuTh, Th, Tu	1:00 W 2:00 W, MW 2:30 W, 2:45 MWF, MW, M 3:00 W, MW 3:30 MWF, MW	1:00 Th 3:30 DAILY, TuTh, TuWThF, TuWThF 3:45 TuWThF	Reschedules and make-up exam time

Habitat for Humanity seeks volunteers for 5k Run/Walk

Habitat for Humanity of Ventura is planning the 5k Run/Walk on Aug. 29 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Pleasant Valley Park in Camarillo.

Volunteers as well as runners and walkers are needed. Those interested should call Lesa at 520-1623 or (818)341-8453.

Reception to honor Swanson retirement

A reception in honor of Kathryn Swanson, director of Women's Programs and Re-Entry Services, will be held today from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Nelson Room.

Swanson is retiring after 13 years at CLU. Guests are encouraged to bring a card or other item to be included in a scrapbook.

Upcoming at CLU

Today

- Chapel service - CLU Preschool - 10:10 a.m. (Chapel)
- Kathryn Swanson retirement party - 3 p.m. (Nelson)

Thursday

- Softball vs. Buena Vista, Ia. (Chapman)
- Need - 10 p.m. (SUB)

Friday

- Spirit Day

Saturday

- Men's and Women's Track@Occidental - 4 p.m.

Sunday

- Campus Congregation - 10:10 a.m. (Chapel)

Monday

- Finals Exams

Tuesday

- Final Exams

Health Services thankful

CLU Health & Counseling Services would like to thank the 90 students who took time to fill out our HCS Spring 98 Survey. We appreciate the helpful suggestions, and all the "fan mail." The winner of our \$25 cash prize drawing from the surveys received, is Angela Namba, Class of 2001.

First Aid classes to be offered by Health Services

First Aid classes are being offered by Elaine Guellich, RNC, Health and Counseling Services, on May 18 (Adult CPR) and May 19 (First Aid) from 8 a.m. to noon in Nygreen 1. Cost is \$7 with CLU I.D. and \$15 without. Those interested sign up in Health Services, Kramer 6.

International Study Tour to focus on arts and culture

Students interested in the International Study Tour to Russia, Austria, and the Czech Republic need to contact Dr. Jerry Slattum before the end of the term as certain paperwork needs to be done prior to Fall semester.

The trip will begin in Vienna, move to Prague, and then on to Russia where the focus will be primarily on the arts and culture.

For information, call Slattum at ext. 3316.

Grand Canyon rafting adventure this summer

There is still plenty of room on the second raft. The trip runs June 28-July 4, 1998. We either meet in Page, Ariz. for \$1,590 or in Las Vegas with an additional "Scenic Air" flight from Las Vegas to Page for \$160 for a total cost of \$1,750.

The \$1,750 package includes Round-trip air from Las Vegas to Page. Pre-river trip motel stay in Page (Sunday night), world famous rapids: Crystal, Hermit, Lava Falls, etc., more than seven rapids rated Class V, Complete camping equipment provided, three meals per day while on the river (real gourmet dining), scenic helicopter ride out of the Canyon at Whitmore, Wash. and flight back to Las Vegas or Page by fixed wing aircraft, all transfers are included.

Getting to Las Vegas is up to you. Airfare is pretty reasonable. A deposit of \$200 is due almost immediately to hold your reservation. Lots of rooms is left, so invite friends and family. There are 10 percent family discounts available.

The rafting outfitter is Tour West. Dr. Bill Bilodeau has the forms and stuff for registration. Let him know ASAP if you want to go. He has been working through a travel agent in Carpinteria, Carolyn Edwards at Your Travel Center (Carlson Wagonlit). Her number is (805) 684-6601, she would be glad to book you a flight to Vegas.

The 1998 trip costs \$1,750 (\$1,590 for the raft trip and \$160 for the optional flight from Las Vegas to Page). For information and reservations call Bilodeau at ext. 3264 ASAP.

Get a Job...

Attention Seniors!

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Professional Employment Listings

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Management Majors--B217HNSS

Administrative Services Assistant--Administration Majors--

B12SCC

Other Majors

Microbiologist--Biology Majors--M12KSR

Software Engineers--Computer and Engineering Majors--

M215BES

Case Worker--Psychology and Counseling Majors--

M141CHC

Multiple jobs are listed daily in all occupational categories for all majors.

Seniors: If you have accepted professional employment or have selected a graduate school, please stop by the Career Center and fill out a Student Placement Record Card.

For more information regarding internships, accessing professional job listings or assistance with resumes visit the Career Center, located in the Commons Building across from the Coffee Shop, or call x3300.

The Office of Career Planning and Placement would like to extend congratulations to all graduating seniors and wish you the best of luck in the future.

DEBATE: Sides clash on means

Continued from front page

Stephen Krashen, professor at USC and author of more than 200 published papers and books on general theory of second language acquisition, agreed that understanding and using English is the main goal, but says proposition 227 will not do that.

"We are not disagreeing with the ends, just the means," Krashen said.

According to Krashen one year of bilingual education, as proposition 227 calls for, is not enough time for non-native speaking students to be proficient in the English language nor be the same grade level academically as students in the same age range.

According to Krashen, stories of children being placed into the wrong type of program is not common. Krashen admits there are no occasional problems but on the whole, "bilingual education is one of the best things we can do for children," he said.

Amgen honors 'Teachers of Excellence' at CLU hosted event

By JOHN HUDDY
Staff Writer

Instructors from schools across Ventura County gathered in the Forum Thursday to be honored and recognized as being outstanding teachers. Cal Lutheran's School of Education and Amgen sponsored the Care/Share Showcase titled "What makes a winner?"

"We were very happy to host the event," explained Dr. Carol Bartell, dean of the School of Education at CLU. "We're very happy that Amgen continues to host this program. Someone ought to recognize what teachers do."

Each year Amgen distributes a total of

\$10,000 split among five teachers who define the traits of excellent teaching characteristics. Instructors who exemplify qualities of passion, care, creativity, enthusiasm and humor in their teaching positions are sought after to receive the distinguished award.

"We are gathered here together to celebrate and culminate a years worth of work, to honor those who have made a difference in their jobs as a teacher," said Dr. Linda Organ, program director.

Amgen "Teachers of Excellence Award" winners from the past six years were on hand to talk about what they do in their teaching profession to help make a difference.

Among the 17 instructors selected were CLU's Janet Cooper, who also teaches the fourth grade at Banyon Elementary School in Newbury Park, and Trish Doerr, a Meadows Elementary School teacher and CLU instructor in Thousand Oaks.

For the past year, Organ, has been conducting teacher excellence studies. With a grant from Amgen, she has spoken with

many teachers to find out what exactly they do that makes their students excited about learning.

The first part of the program featured the study by Organ outlining the characteristics in common with the winners. Communication with parents was focused upon, as was the personal and stylistic characteristics of a winners instruction—how much time they dedicate to their students and what kind of styles they use in their teaching methods.

The main point focused on the fact that everyone sees things in different ways. Organ explained that many of the winners came from a family of teachers, but each teacher has a different way of doing their job.

"It's tough to be creative in this world," she said. "Everyone wants to bring you down to the mean. The true winners are the ones that can rise about this."

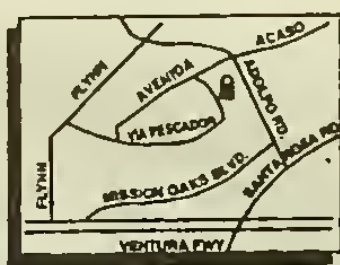
After the presentation, the audience was accompanied by the CLU musical group the "Commodores" joining in to sing "When the Saints Go Marching In." The audience was then led into the gym for a group interactive workshop with the winners.



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All inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, *The Echo*, California Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; FAX (805) 493-3327; e-mail echo@clunet.edu

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Use Your Head

Humor valuable in understanding God

By BRANDON CRUZ
Contributing Writer

The protestant reformation was a pivotal moment in history and would not have begun during the 15th century if not for Martin Luther, an Augustinian monk in Germany.

Dr. Eric Gritsch, a visiting Gerhard and Olga Belgum professor of religion, spoke about what it was that made Luther the man he was and how he spread his message of faith to the people of the world.

Luther began as a monk and was disenchanted with the way the pope was running the church in Rome. The pope would allow his bishops to sell the forgiveness of sins with pieces of paper known as indulgences.

"But Luther laughed at the tyranny of the

church, he felt it was time to change and used humor in his explanation of God," Gritsch said.

God is considered by those who believe in him to be the driving force behind the creation of the universe.

"Luther considered himself a court jester for the church and felt that God laughed at the people on earth because of their idolatry," Gritsch said, adding that "God's laughter was transformed into a kind of merciful forgiveness," he said.

Faith is such a serious issue, but Gritsch



Dr. Eric Gritsch

pointed out that for Luther faith and humor were tandem issues. For him, his humor was an expression of religious freedom.

Luther is considered a theologian of freedom and beliefs were seen through his actions. His marriage to a nun in 1525 was said to be in spite of the pope and his tyranny.

This occurred, Gritsch said, because Luther wanted to have a family of his own and despite the disapproval of his marriage he and his wife had five children together.

Luther lived his life with humor and used his humor to make the public understand God better and come to worship him, Gritsch said.

HONOR'S DAY: Speaker stresses recognition of opportunities

Continued from front page

Fall semester 1997 Dean's Honor List was announced by Dr. Pamela Jolicœur, provost and dean of the faculty. Dr. Jonathan Boe, dean of the college of arts and sciences, then recognized students earning departmental honors.

The 1998-99 Departmental Assistants were also honored by Boe as well as the SCIAC Scholar Athletes Johanna LaRocque and Cory Stigile.

Newly elected members of the Scholastic Honor Society of CLU were then recognized by Dr. Michaela Reaves, adviser. New members include Edgar Aguirre, Vesselin Kehaiov, Claes Pettersson, Robin Pry and Diane Royer. They join current members Marc Blinda, Brad Bjelke, David Fein, Jason Goldsmith, Kirsten Kramer, Anna Larsen, Gayane Pogosyan, Diane Scrofano and Suzanne Uhland.

That was followed by the presentation of the Mark Van Doren Poetry Prize to K.C. Kreycik by Dr. Jack Ledbetter, English professor.

The keynote speaker was then introduced by Dr. Barbara Collins, biology professor.

Eyler is someone who understands the challenge of trying to find and focus on one particular ambition. The oldest of three girls, Eyler has served as a role model to her younger sisters, one of whom is a soon-to-be graduate of CLU, and through time, has seen their fight to discover what they want to do with their talents and knowledge.

"I have seen the struggle of trying to find what is right for each individual," Eyler said. "Finding the right goal is so important. You want your goal to fit you like a favorite pair of Levi's."

She gives credit to a large part of her own self-discovery to Jeannie Houston, who served as a keynote speaker her freshmen year at CLU.

"During her speech, Houston related to the audience a story about how she had once swam with dolphins," Eyler said. "The whole thing sounded amazing to me. I thought that if Houston, who is one not exactly known for athleticism, can do it, hey so can I."

And so she did—after a long and thorough application and interview process, Eyler secured a summer internship swimming and training with dolphins. This single experience, she believes, truly changed her aspect on life.

"Did fulfilling my wish of swimming with dolphins make me a better doctor?" Eyler asked the audience. "Not necessarily. But it certainly made me a better person."

She the better person in all of us—a person with knowledge, experience, and high values—is able to shine through and come alive with the help of the opportunities at CLU.

I encourage you all to have strength and confidence for yourself," Eyler said. "I challenge you to set high goals and recognize opportunities. CLU is here to serve as a stepping stone to build you a future of great success. Because, hey, life may have big plans for you."

After the address, Dr. Luther Luedtke, university president, presented the new scholarships and Della Greenlee, director of grants and scholarships introduced donors to CLU.

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DAEWOO
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Music department presents opera concert

University choirs, Symphony, and soloists join forces for event

By JEREMY SCHROCK
Contributing Writer

The Music Department presented "A Night at the Opera!" on Saturday night in Samuelson chapel. The hour and 20-minute long show featured student and faculty soloists, the CLU Symphony, and the University choirs.

The concert opened with the University Symphony playing a piece entitled "La Forza del Destino" by Giuseppe Verdi. Although the opera is rarely done, it has gained great popularity and is recognized as being quintessential Verdi.

Junior Jennifer Miller, soprano, brought the house down with her masterful rendition of the next piece, entitled "Les oiseaux dans la charmille" from the Jacques Offenbach's Opera "Les contes de Hoffman."

Sophomore Maegan McConnell, soprano, and Heather O'Dell, soprano, graced the stage next and shared the piece "Sullaria" from W.A. Mozart's "Le nozze di Figaro."

This duet is often referred to as the "letter duet," as it depicts the dictation of a letter from Countess Almaviva to her maid, Susanna.

The next piece also by Mozart came from his opera "Cosi fan Tutte," and was titled "Sento, oddio che questo piede." It was performed in English by a quintet consisting of sopranos Rachel Oliveros-Larsen and Tamara Kuebler, juniors; tenor Christopher Wade, sophomore; baritone Scott Brodie, junior, and bass Miguel Cabrera, senior.

The choir took the stage next and along with faculty member Marilyn Anderson

and a visiting performer tenor Chris Feeney, performed Verdi's "Brindisi" from "La traviata."

"La traviata" hit the stage once more with dazzling vocal performances by Anderson, a soprano, and Wade, as they performed "Ah,

Sopranos Kellie Stigile, sophomore, and Taryn Hannon, senior, turned in stunning performances of Leo Delibes's "Viens malika," from his opera "Lakme." Today this song can be heard on television as the theme song for British Airways.

Engelbert Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel."

The program closed with two pieces from Pietro Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana." The first "Prelude and Siciliana" sung by Feeney and the second, "Easter Hymn" sung by Anderson and the University Choirs.

A s the program closed the performers were greeted with a standing ovation from anxious audience members waiting to show their appreciation.

"A Night at the Opera!" was a huge success. The many audience members seemed to love the show, their appreciation for the evening's music showing through by the smiles on their faces.

The concert was evidence that as a unit, the University choirs and symphony produce beautiful music together.



The University Choirs and Symphony unite their sound at the opera concert.

Photo by Erin Bates

fors e lui."

The choir performed the next piece, "Chorus of the Hebrew Slaves" from Verdi's opera "Nabucco." This piece is popular to the Italians, because they have adopted it as their anthem of patriotism.

Feeney turned in a remarkable performance of the famous "La donna e mobile," or "Fickle Woman," from Verdi's opera "Rigoletto."

Sopranos Ramie Becker, freshman, O'Dell and Miller enchanted the audience as they sang "The Song of the Sandman" from

bers seemed to love the show, their appreciation for the evening's music showing through by the smiles on their faces.

The concert was evidence that as a unit, the University choirs and symphony produce beautiful music together.

Musical theatre group entertains

Ensemble performs spring show despite obstacles

By KIM RODEN
Contributing Writer

Despite some unforeseen problems, talent and hard work paid off last Tuesday as the American Musical Theatre Ensemble performed their Spring Spectacular in the chapel.

The ensemble, formed early last fall, performed before an appreciative audience after hardships almost cut their season short. They lost their director due to other commitments, and dealt with major time constraints.

"I was really proud of us, because we were a group that didn't know if we would be performing six rehearsals ago. We pulled it all together in four weeks," said sophomore Maegan McConnell.

Other members agreed.

Junior Rachel Oliveros-Larsen said that she was proud to be a part of the show, not only because the group was able to overcome major obstacles, but because the various members are so talented and hard working.

"Our show came together very well, and despite unforeseen obstacles we overcame, and gave a wonderful performance. This is the most talented group of performers I have ever been privileged to work with," said Oliveros-Larsen.

Senior Tony Gardner credits this

semester's obstacles with creating a tighter relationship among the members.



"We have a rapport," Gardner said, adding, "The turmoils of the semester really held the group together."

Members of the group unanimously agreed with junior Jennifer Bolieu who credited the replacement director, Diann Alexander, and choreographer Barbara Wegher-Thompson

with the success of the performance.

"When the group was about to fold, Diann came in and saved us," Bolieu said, adding, "It was a delight to have Barbara Wegher-Thompson's choreography, which made numbers like 'Big Spender' memorable."

The group performed 'Big Spender' from the musical *Sweet Charity* and 17 other numbers from different musicals. There were solo and ensemble performances that were chosen to highlight individual talents and provide variety, Alexander said.

Alexander said that she is proud of the group for overcoming the time obstacles and loss of the director, and also for learning the dance steps.

"I guess teaching non-dancers to dance could be considered a semi-obstacle, but opening night, who could tell?" she said.

She said that she was thrilled to work with a group that is so talented and hard working.

"This is a wonderful group. These students gave above and beyond effort. They are completely supportive of each other, often staying late to help other classmates work on their individual numbers and adding extra rehearsals to polish group numbers," Alexander said, adding, "It was truly an ensemble effort, with the focus on putting together an excellent show."

Sophomore Anthony Zayas felt that the group did just that. "I thought the show was fabulous," he said. "We rocked the house!"

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Television achieves divine status for one student

By JOHN HUDDY
Staff Writer

My name is John Huddy—I'm an addict.

Not a drug addict

Not a sex addict

Not a surf addict, nor am I a ski addict.

No, not any of these things, for all of the above are trivial in comparison—insignificant, meaningless in relation to my problem.

I, John Huddy—writer, thinker, lover of women, philosopher, spiritual consultant and boogie-freak extraordinaire—I'm an addict of that god-almighty set of high definition color bars—an addict of what we commonly refer to as the boob-tube, (a.k.a., the television).

I can't get enough of the television.

I need it in the morning.

I need it at night.

I need it in between class—I need television every single day.

I'm addicted to television.

From the "Simpsons" to "Jerry Springer" (Jerry, Jerry!), I love television with an undying passion, an unequivocal fury—a demented and warped fixation. I'm a television junkie.

If I could shoot television waves into my veins I would. I worship television. Without television, my life would be one big void—pathetic and lonely. Television is there for me in good times and bad. Television gives me everything I need to know, everything I want to know, everything I love and everything I hate.

Television is God. I worship television (In the name of the Father, the Son, the holy boob-tube, Amen)

Well, maybe I don't go that far, but the fact is that I do watch a great deal of TV—I mean, who doesn't? What's better than over 70 channels of pure drama, violence, mayhem, sex, love and rock 'n' roll?

The people who object to certain parts of television

programming are those who either don't understand it, or are afraid of it.

Take the "Jerry Springer Show," for instance.

Now here is a show that is the epitome of what some people call, for lack of a better word, crap. But it is probably one of the funniest, sickest, cruelest, most up-front, in your face, demented, warped, dramatic and realistic shows on television.

True, there is some speculation as to whether or not some parts of the show are staged or not. But let me tell you, I have seen shows where people do go at it, blood, sweat, tears and all, and that isn't staged.

This show, as sick and twisted as it may be, paints a portrait of the light and dark sides of life in America; The ignorance and the violence that ignorance breeds—the selfish and pathetic excuses for human beings that some people are.

To me, the "Jerry Springer Show" is as real as "Cops" or the "NBC Nightly News." The show is despicable, but it's intriguing just the same. Violence is always compelling, whether you like it or not, whether you choose to change the channel or not—it is compelling. It makes me sick, yet I keep coming back for more—I just keep turning that god awful show back on.

I have a problem, and admitting it is the hardest part. But it's the first step on my road to recovery.

But don't get me wrong, I'm not saying I'm going to kick the habit or anything like that, for then I would only be fooling myself.

You see, the simple truth to the matter is this: I like television. I like being a junkie and I don't think I'll ever be able to kick the habit. Hell, I've studied it for the last four years, why stop now?

When I'm old and gray and it comes time to take that long nap, there are only two things I'll want with me when I go.

1. A key in my coffin in case I wake up and,
2. A Sony mini-television in case the key doesn't work.

I'm a television addict—and proud of it.

Student says CLU becoming less and less Christian

By DAMON T. ROSKILLY
Staff Writer

O.k., it's the last issue of the year and now I've just got to get something off my chest that's been a major concern to me since I began attending California Lutheran University two years ago—and that is in regards to the school's direction as a supposedly Christian academic institution. The bottom line is that Cal Lu looks and feels less Christian all of the time.

First there's the attitude among the students that as long as you know some Biblical text (or at least an approximation of a story you heard as a child), you qualify as Christian. That's not only incorrect, it's a dangerous deception to one's soul. The attitude among the professors is worse, who fall into one of two categories: be a nice person and you're a Christian, or be a Christian and be everything else, too. I met one professor who thinks he's

a Christian, a Buddhist, a Hindu, a Muslim, a...you get the idea. Eastern religions may allow dual membership, but not Christianity.

Then there's the atmosphere. While CLU certainly is a nice, peaceful, small institution, it has increasingly all of the things that plague larger ones. An example of this is the pervasive binge drinking that goes on. While consuming alcoholic beverages itself isn't a sin (Jesus himself drank wine), getting drunk is, for it is the loss of control of one's faculties. Another is the hostility shown Christians who hold traditional theological outlooks and social positions. Last year, I put up flyers advertising a pro-life walk in neighboring Simi Valley. Even though my flyers had been approved by Student Affairs for posting, someone had ripped them all down by the next day. So much for freedom of speech. I could expect this hostility in a secular institution, but a supposedly Christian one?

See ROSKILLY Page 8

Editorial:

The Echo thanks those who made it all possible

After 21 issues, the 38th volume of *Echo* publications has come to a close. As usual, it has come so quick and so slow. It has been an eventful year and we hope you have enjoyed reading each issue as much as we have enjoyed putting together each issue.

As seniors prepare for graduate school or embark on their chosen career path and other students make plans for the summer ahead, *The Echo* would like to take this opportunity to thank some of the people that have helped *The Echo* throughout the year and made the past 21 issues possible.

First is the university relations office especially Lynda Fulford, director of public relations, and John Czimbala, sports information director. Fulford kept us "up to speed" with university events and news by sending us press releases and supplying us with pictures of professors and administrators when needed. The office's publication of CLU Weekly has been a tremendous asset for information and planning.

If it weren't for John Czimbala, sports information director, the sports page would be empty. He accommodates us by working late on Mondays and giving us pictures, statistics and valuable tidbits that only he would know.

Mike Adams in publications has helped improve the look of *The Echo* by allowing us to print the final copy of *The Echo* before it is sent to the printer. This saves *The Echo* staff the task of lining up three different pieces to make one page. Also thanks to everyone in the Publications office for accommodating us when we were late and forced to interrupt their work for a few minutes while the paper printed out.

The Communication Arts professors also deserve recognition for always being helpful with advice and words of encouragement.

We also appreciate the ASCLU student government for their continual support of *The Echo*. Their concern for the welfare of the future of the paper and backing of us as a student publication when issues arise has been and will be a necessity for *The Echo*'s success and survival.

Thanks also to the office student support services including Bill Rosser, dean of students, Mike Fuller, director of student activities, Justin Knight, coordinator of student activities and Stephani Sims, of Residence Life, for their cooperation and understanding. They helped us to be informed of university events and were always available for quotes and insight for particular stories.

Others worthy of our thanks are the administration among others especially Dr. Luther Luedtke, university president, Dr. Pamela Jolicoeur, provost and dean of the faculty, Dr. Millie Murray Ward, faculty chair, and Dennis Gillette, vice president for administrative services.

They have always cooperated and been helpful when needed for a story. One advantage of the size of CLU is availability of these administrators to devote time from their busy schedules.

Last, but not least, thanks to you, the readers of the CLU community. The opportunity to put out a weekly publication and acquire such a valuable hands-on experience would not be possible without the readers.

For anyone we missed, thanks to you also and we hope you look for us next year.

Letters/Columns

Letters to the Editor are encouraged and accepted for comment on any subject *The Echo* covers on its Opinion pages. Letters should be typed and no longer than one page. Lengthier letters will be considered for columns or may be requested to be published so by the author. *The Echo* reserves the right to correct grammar and edit due to space restrictions. Letters are due by Friday at 5 PM. Please include name, year and major. Submit stories to *The Echo* office in the Pioneer House located across from Peters Hall, call 805-493-3465 or e-mail us at echo@clunet.edu

The Echo is published weekly by the Associated Students of California Lutheran University. Unsigned editorials reflect the majority view of the staff.

Campus Quotes:

This week we asked students what they thought of CLU's scholarship selection process. This is what they said:



"It seemed to be they were trying to keep kids from the Lutheran background to keep coming here, which doesn't really promote diversity that's in the mission statement."

Frieda Vandenberg
junior



"I don't know how they select people, because they changed it."

Denise Ricks
senior



"It should be publicized how to get them."

Kyle Hagmann
Brian Hinkle
sophomores



"I can't figure out the reason [I was chosen for a scholarship]. I don't know how it's chosen."

Samson Yuimb
junior



"It's completely fair."

Matt Johnson
freshman

SIMPLE *Truths*

By **MATTHEW C. POWELL**
Staff Writer

Well, folks, that's just about it for me here at CLU. It has been a long, great ride. I got here in late August of 1994 and have never had a better time.

I want to accomplish two things with this final helping of Truths for the year. First, naturally, I want to spout off about something. Then, on a brighter note, I'd like to offer some recognition and thanks...personal awards, if you will.

OK, first the spouting. I love a university with traditions. I was sure to ring the bell at the opening convocation as a freshman, and I look forward to ringing it again on May 16.

One of our traditions has become the endowed scholarship, which is one of the marks of an established university. The scholarships offer a unique balance: they assist the future and memorialize the past. It is an honor both to create and to receive such an award.

However, most of the people at CLU will not get to share in this. Granted, most of the scholarships are awarded by very specific criteria, but I feel that the majority of students are neglected. (Apparently, many of you agree. I mentioned the topic of this article to a few people. All but two almost shouted "Amen.")

Let me first say that this is not a personal plea. My time here is done and I have no further need for financial aid. Am I disappointed that I did not receive a scholarship? Naturally, I am. I'm out of years, but there are many here who are not. Recognize them.

Many receive more than one scholarship. Of course, some of this is due to financial need, but I would like to make the point that these scholarships are partly recognition. In the grand scheme of things, \$100 is a drop in the bucket. However, the pride from receiving such an award is worth much more.

Again trying to be pseudo-journalistic, I called Student Financial Planning and inquired about how many scholarships people could receive. I did this because I was over by the registrar and heard the complaints of a student who could not register because she owed the school \$250. So I asked her a couple of questions. I won't relay her GPA here, but friends, it was stellar. She was not an award recipient. This is a good student, using CLU for education above all else, who is being neglected.

There is no limit, I found. There are people, though there

Many on campus are worthy of praise for their hard work

aren't many, receiving upwards of four and five scholarships.

This is because, according to Student Financial Planning, many departments have a lot of scholarships and not many students. (They named music and religion as two.) Other majors, like English, don't have many.

This year, said Financial Planning, things are being done differently. In an effort to include as many people as possible, things were not completed by the day of the honors convocation. The process is ongoing. Bravo! May you include those frustrated Dean's Listers who can't register.

What else can be done? First, let students know the exact criteria for awarding scholarships. The system we have lets us know of the awards once a year at the honors convocation and leaves most students with a bad taste in their mouths.

I heard the comments again and again as I left: How do I get one of those?" "I could use the help." "At least I got to stand for a second with the Dean's List."

The Honors Banquet is, by far, CLU's best effort at recognition. It is an excellent way for honored students to enjoy a meal and converse with faculty and administrators in a non-school setting. Why not have a reception mid-year for deserving students? I left the banquet feeling excited about the last few weeks of school. (It's funny what a little recognition can do.)

Thanks. Now with that said and done, I would like to finish with my personal awards. It is far easier to point out what is wrong, it seems.

I have endeavored with this column to show both sides: to criticize when necessary and praise whenever possible. I hope you will look at some things in a different light.

The greatest thing about CLU, naturally, is its people. There are a few people that have made life better for me, and more than likely, for you too. This isn't a complete list, by far. (I am only given so much room!) If you are not on it, I don't hate you, OK?

Dr. Luther Luedtke, university president. Ever an asset to CLU. Many of my friends go to other schools and have never seen their president, much less eaten lunch with him or been to his home.

Dr. Howie and Clarie Rose. I have two wonderful sets of grandparents. The Roses might as well be my third. No one, my own family included, has come to more of my concerts

and plays. They are always there at church and at about every sporting event. They are CLU's No. 1 fans and I am theirs. I truly love them and thank God for their presence at CLU.

Dr. Jack Ledbetter. Flourish or flounder in his classes, he is always there with advice, a great (and I mean great) story, and a poem. He is CLU's poet laureate and a magnificent prof.

Dr. Walter Stewart. The great impressionist. Take his classes only if you want to learn and get a laugh. The meek need not apply.

Dr. Herb Gooch. The most organized man on earth, and one of the most open. Though a great professor, he is an even greater friend. It's reasons like this that I chose CLU in the first place.

Dr. Paul Stanley. He didn't make science easy, but he made it rewarding and entertaining. Oh, and good luck finding a prof who is in his office more (with the door open, to boot!)

Scott Squires and Dan Kuntz. Two coaches. Two examples of the gentleman athlete. Their teams win, yes, but they are also blessings to CLU off the field. Thanks for reminding us all what athletics can and should be about.

Department/Faculty Secretaries. Ah, where would we be without them? I thought a great practical joke would be for all of them to take a week off at the same time. (Please wait until I have graduated, though!)

Security, the Caf, Events Services. The switchboard! ("Good morning, Cal Lutheran." Yes!) Brian McCoy and Bill Stott, wherever you guys are. Cougar. The SUB desk workers.

Maintenance! The great unsung heroes! Thank you for keeping our campus so beautiful and for fixing my shower (again.)

Goodness, you get the idea? This is a campus chock full of great people. There are countless others—as soon as I turn this in I'll say "Shoot, I forgot..."

I love Cal Lutheran. I like the bell chimes during a sunny noon in Kingsmen Park. I like the way the sun sets over the hills beyond New West and how the cross on top of the chapel catches it and shines so brilliantly. I think chocolate tastes best when it's right after a Kingsmen touchdown.

CLU, I look forward to being a great alumnus and coming back home whenever I can. That is what CLU is to me. Home. And that, my friends, is the simple truth.

Goodnight now; after four short years on *The Echo* staff I'm going to sleep

By **MICHAEL WEHN**
Editor in Chief

The memories flow endless and young as I wonder how the images of my time on *The Echo* staff and at CLU could have all happened in four years. The images are as clear as yesterday but together they signify the passing of four years that are far from yesterday.

I remember Tim Pershing, my first Editor in Chief the fall semester of my freshman year when I was News Editor, carrying on in the Pioneer House on a mad Monday night about his solution for all the newspaper's problems. "Just put a box around it. Box everything," he half-joked, "How am I supposed to know what to do, just box it."

I can still see the five of us, Shirley Docusian, spring '95 Editor in Chief, Stephanie Hammerwold, Fall '95 Editor in Chief, Eddie Ditlefsen, Spring '97 Editor in Chief, Paul Gregory, then Photo Editor, and myself deliriously going down to Denny's and eating breakfast after a sleepless night in *The Echo*.

The images are forever but it is the people on *The Echo* that have made them possible and, like every semester, there are many people to recognize on the staff for making more memories.

This semester's staff was the smallest in a couple of years, but what we lacked in numbers we made up for in talent and hard work.

First, the Staff Writers including **Stephanie Gardner**, **John Huddy**, **Per Johansson**, **Matthew Powell**, **Damon Roskilly**, **Robyn Russell** and **Milika Shivers**. What stands out about the writers this semester is their wide-range of writing abilities. They all have the versatility in their writing to adjust to the proper medium and audience. I would expect each one of them to be successful in pursuing a writing career in journalism or other writing intensive field.

I'd also like to recognize the Photographers **Tom Farley** and **Sberri Morris** for their great work. They along with **Bradley Leese** and **Erin Bates**, who both served as Photo Editor, always completed their assignments without much help or guidance and proved to be very dependable.

Another one making the semester a success was **Laura Shigemitsu**, copyeditor. She helped us a lot by staying up late on Monday nights so she could read as much as possible and even filled in with some stories and articles of her own.

Next, are the Page Editors who, for the most part, have been a joy to work with. First, **Christian Montgomery**, Feature Editor. Christian is a freshman who took on the duty of Features Editor in his second semester after being

a writer the first semester. He is a quick learner who knows how to think for himself and will continue to be a valuable asset to *The Echo* in the coming years. He is a pretty funny character also, but not near as funny as he thinks he is. (Sorry, I have to get my last licks in.)

Thanks also to **Russell Thebaud**, Opinion Editor. After several semesters as copyeditor, I talked Russell into being a page editor and I'm glad it worked. He is also a quick learner and didn't require much help once he got going. He is a very professional but delightful person to be around and I wish him the best.

Next is **Rebecca Rollins**. She is a fellow aspiring journalist and a knowledgeable, well-rounded talent. As Arts Editor, she demonstrated the skills to be an editor in the future knowing how to copyedit and layout. However, she is also a great writer and could certainly succeed in that section of the journalism field also.

Stephanie Ehlers was the News Editor this semester after serving as the Religion Editor during the fall semester. She showed tremendous growth throughout the year and has become a skilled writer and editor. Most of all, she helped to keep the office positive with her dedication and personality. When things got quiet or tense, I could start singing or talking and she'd always reply with, "Your so weird," as she laughed at me.

I'd also like to recognize **Paul Kendrick**, the managing editor. He was really a blessing this year. Starting the year without a Managing Editor, frightened me, Paul quickly eased my fears. From day one as Sports Editor in the fall semester, he showed a concern for the overall welfare of *The Echo* and I don't know what I would have done without him. He is a gifted writer and talented editor but more than that he is a good person. Paul is definitely the type of person I'd like to work with in the future, (of course I'll still be boss,) and I know that we will stay in contact past *The Echo*. Oh, and Paul, if you need any help next year, I'll have to say is good luck.

Last is **Dr. Steve Ames**, my adviser for the last four years. It is because of the ending of the time we have spent that I am most sad. I owe everything I ever do in the journalism field to Dr. Ames. (That is meant to be a compliment.)

I remember my freshman year thinking I was done with one of my news pages when Dr. Ames said, "You have to put a box around the article and leave one pica around the edges."

Tim and myself were both thinking at the time, "Is this really important right now and what the hell is a pica?"

Well, I did what he said, not fully enthused about the extra work and I learned what a pica was. The page printed

out and Tim looked at and said, "You know, you don't always see what Dr. Ames is talking about, but when you do what he says, things look better."

That is when I figured I think I should just start listening to this guy. I haven't stopped listening for four years and I can only wish it could be another four years. It is because of Dr. Ames that my education at CLU has been worth it. It is because of Dr. Ames that I have enjoyed the journalism field I chose as a major. And it is because of Dr. Ames that I feel I can walk into any newspaper office and rapidly fit in with what they are doing.

More than teaching me about the AP Style, editing, laying out, taking quotes and interviewing, he taught me about the journalism field. I know what needs to be done and how to do it. And because of Dr. Ames, I have the confidence that I will succeed in the journalism field and that is what college is for.

College is about a lot of things but mostly it is about gaining the composure and maturity to go out in the real world and live. There are many things to complain about at CLU and I could fill my last words with those, but my experience has been positive because I know the knowledge I gained from my experience at CLU is valuable.

Anyone who spends one minute on the campus of CLU can see this is a university that is growing in a positive direction and is only going to improve in the future. One could look to the luxuries that future students will enjoy and be jealous but I am happy I was here at CLU when things turned for the better. I was here through the enrollment scare and saw the university use the humbling experience as a stepping stone to a brighter future.

This is a place that makes me want to stick around and see what the next 20 years will bring. Maybe one day, I'll be driving down the 101 and I'll take the Moorpark Road exit to CLU and check the place out.

There will be a baseball game going on at the athletic complex and the rest of the Campus Master Plan will be in place. I will be happy knowing that I was here when it all began to take shape.

It will be a different place but it will be the same. Nothing can replace the beauty of Kingsmen Park or the blue sky over Mt. Clef. Nothing can replace the climate and location of CLU. Nothing can replace the environment of students at a university wanting to learn, wanting to succeed. These things will never change.

Students in 20 years will enjoy the same things I enjoyed and their images will be as young as mine. And the people will be forever making it all possible.

So, after two years as News Editor and two years as Editor in Chief, I say good night. I've had enough.

ROSKILLY: Religion curriculum questioned

Continued from front page

Then finally, there's the curriculum itself. All of the religion classes, while academically excellent, are things like "The History of the Church," and "Global Studies: Religion and Politics." Or in other words, religion classes that could be taken purely for things like history or politics—classes that wouldn't "offend" someone who wasn't Christian. Where are classes with words like "evangelism" and "missionary" in their titles? While the religion classes CLU does offer are relevant, without the latter they reveal an attempt to move the school away from a distinctly Christian position and to preclude the possibility of promoting the Christian religion in the form of evangelism, Christ's very clear and indisputable command to anyone who would call him or herself a Christian.

If steps aren't taken to correct CLU's transition into pure secularism, then it will end up like many other academically fine but morally depraved institutions. Remember, the Ivy League schools—Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, etc., will built for the explicit purpose of Christianizing the world. A non-Christian CLU would be just like a public university but with a price tag about three times as much.

CLU Sunday gives thanks to congregations for support

By **ERIN BAUMGARTNER**
Contributing Writer

The more than 775 congregations that make up the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) celebrated California Lutheran University on April 26.

According to the Rev. Reg Schultz-Akerson, assistant to the president for Church Relations, the day was designed to give thanks to the congregations for their continued support and provide information on Christian higher education, acquainting young people with Lutheran institutions in general and CLU, specifically.

"The benefits of CLU Sunday are really two-fold," Pastor Dana Hanson, First Northridge Lutheran Church said.

He explained that the day served to highlight a local Christian university. According to Hanson, it allowed those who may not be familiar with CLU to get acquainted

with its prestige. Secondly, CLU Sunday was an opportunity for the visiting CLU Choir members to be part of a "live, growing and vital [Lutheran] congregation in Southern California."

Representatives of the university, including faculty members, administrators, alumni, students, regents and concocators spoke briefly to their designated congregations during the worship services. Afterwards, they were on hand for additional questions or comments that members of the congregation may have had.

Dr. Paul Stanley, CLU professor of math and science, traveled to Ascension Lutheran Church, Ogden, UT, to deliver the sermon at two of the morning's services.

"I'm in favor of CLU Sunday," said Stanley, adding, "It provides the aura of California Lutheran University at the churches."

Being in favor of giving thanks is part of what CLU Sunday was all about.

SCIAC Scholar-Athlete awards presented

Stigile and LaRocque recognized at Honor's Day Convocation

By PER JOHANSSON
Staff Writer

CLU's two SCIAC Scholar-Athletes were recognized during the Honors Day Convocation in the Samuelson Chapel Friday.

The two winners of the award were Johanna LaRocque, a member of the softball team and Cory Stigile, a cross-country and track athlete. Both recipients are seniors, graduating later this month.

"I really felt honored," LaRocque said. "I was surprised even to be nominated. I had always thought of the (previous) winners to be older people, and great athletes. You don't realize you are now in that position."

"There are so many other good athletes, achieving great athletic things. Actually, I told my professor it was only a formality, and that I had no hopes of winning when I asked her to write the letter of recommendation," Stigile said.

In order to receive the SCIAC award, the students must fulfill both academic and athletic criteria. They are required to have at least a 3.5 grade point average and should also be "independent learners," "active class participants" and be able to "set and accept intellectual challenges," according to the selection guidelines. Among the athletic criteria is being a "key contributor to the team," and showing "good sportsmanship."

Along with a questionnaire, the applicants had to turn in two letters of recommendation, one from a professor and one from an athletics coach. "This year, there were many qualified applicants," said Dr. Cindy Wyels, a member of the selection committee.

The male winner of the award, Cory Stigile is an accounting major originally from Santa Clara, Santa Clara County. Graduating this semester he is going to work at a "Big Five" accounting firm, KPMG Peat Marveck. In the future, he also plans to attend graduate school, to receive a tax master's degree and eventually get a law degree.

Throughout his time at CLU Stigile has

been a successful runner, both on the cross country and track team. Last season he was on the SCIAC All-conference team in both the steeplechase and in the 1,500 meters events.

This semester he has been hampered by pneumonia but still managed to help the track team to their first winning season in a long time, finishing third in the SCIAC. After graduating, Stigile hopes to be able to continue to compete but said he has no plans for a professional career.

When looking back at his four years at CLU, Stigile has only positive memories. "I am proud of making life long friends. I have developed a lot, and got a lot more focus in my life," he said. "I would also like to say a special thank you to my coaches: (Ken) Roupe, (Brady) Day and (Ricky) Delion, who have helped me a lot." He is also satisfied with the education he has received at CLU, and thinks it has prepared him well for his future career. "I am doing just as well as people from the big schools," he said.

LaRocque is a liberal arts major who has made a name for herself on the CLU softball team. Originally from Big Bear, San Bernardino County, LaRocque has always led a very active life. "I grew up doing outdoor things, and played a lot of sports," she said.

Although reluctant at first, she eventually ended up at CLU just like many other people



SCIAC scholar-athlete award winners Cory Stigile and Johanna LaRocque. Photo by Erin Bates

from the Big Bear area. "When I saw how beautiful the campus was, I made up my mind," LaRocque said. "I also got a great financial aid packet."

During the fall semester of her junior year, LaRocque got the chance to study in Costa Rica. "It was awesome, and incredibly beautiful," she said. She lived with a host family, studied at a local university and taught English to second graders.

When she was not studying, she spent her time doing various exciting activities, such as bungy-jumping and camping in the rain forest. The Spanish skills she developed have also helped her a lot she says.

LaRocque has been playing softball since she was 7 years old, and intend to continue doing so after she graduates. "I can't imag-

ine not playing softball," she says. "I would like to play on a fast-pitch team, but they are hard to find."

Although her current position is leftfield, she came to the school as a pitcher. "I have been doing really well and I was nominated to the SCIAC second team," LaRocque said.

When asked about her greatest moment as a Regal, LaRocque mentioned a three-run homerun she hit recently, but she also mentioned all the great times "with the other girls from the team."

After leaving CLU this month, she plans to continue her academic career at graduate school in Virginia, studying education. LaRocque's goal is to become a high school teacher and coach.

Lundring still active

years after graduation

By DAMON T. ROSKILLY
Staff Writer

Most CLU students probably don't know Karsten Lundring, but as the chair of the Board of Regents, he is a valuable member of the administrative body.

Lundring, a 1965 CLU graduate, has remained active and interested in what goes on at this school ever since his graduation. Today he works with the administrative staff and others to elect policies that will benefit the university's future.

Lundring has been instrumental in executing CLU's commitment to physical expansion. Among projects planned are the construction of new facilities and new fields for intramural activities to be placed on the now undeveloped North Campus. "It's part of an overall major masterplan," says Lundring, who wishes to contribute further

to "the reputation of academic excellence (CLU) has within the Southwestern Region."

In the professional arena, Lundring works for the Lutheran Brotherhood, for which he provides financial advice. Transferring that knowledge to the CLU Board of Regents has proved to be valuable because he is well-suited to such events as fund-raising and resolving potentially problematic financial situations.

Lundring has remained active in CLU's well-being because of his personal affection for the university. "I learned a lot [outside of class], like how to better get along with others, and I developed good leadership qualities," Lundring says. He adds that he feels the university has helped him in his church, family and social life. Lundring also appreciates CLU's "values and Christian-based education in liberal arts."

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President's faith journey rooted in Lutheran tradition

Switch from USC to CLU brings role of religion to university for Luedtke

By **BRANDON CRUZ**
Contributing
Writer

No matter who people are or where they come from, each person has their own unique faith story to share. Dr. Luther Luedtke, university president, is a visible part of the administration, and like all people, he has his own unique faith story.

As a child, Luedtke grew up in the small town of Hutchinson, Minn.

"I went to school at a one room country school with grades kindergarten through eighth," Luedtke said. "And as students it was almost a forgone conclusion that everyone was Lutheran."

His family was very involved in church.

"Most of our dinner table conversations were centered around what was going on in the church," he said.

As a result of his involvement, he has continued to be active throughout his life.

After high school, Luedtke attended Gustavus Adolphus College, where he earned his undergraduate degree. While there he attended chapel five times a week.

"In my parents eyes there were only a few vocational choices, one of which was the ministry," Luedtke said.

However, Luedtke was unsure that the ministry was for him. So he and his parents

"In my parents eyes there were only a few vocational choices, one of which was the ministry."

Dr. Luther Luedtke
university president



compromised and he opted to complete his graduate studies at Brown University in Rhode Island.

With his graduate degree completed, he and his wife Carol moved to California where he accepted a position as a professor of English at USC.

"At USC faith was something that was not talked about among the faculty," he said.

This was new to Luedtke who, along with his wife, had always been involved in the church wherever they were.

"We both served on committees and boards within the church," Luedtke said.

While spending a year in Germany, they attended an Evangelical German Lutheran Church because it was important for them to find a worshipping community.

Luedtke has found the worshipping community of CLU to be an integral part of the university. Accepting the position of president of CLU in 1992 had a major impact on his faith journey because, "accepting the call to be president is not like a call to ministry," Luedtke said.

New hymnals on the way, help sought

We are in the process of purchasing new hymnals entitled, "With One Voice" for the Chapel.

If you would like to give one as a gift, in memory or in honor of someone, please send your contribution to the Chapel Office.

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Hall explores weakness at Wednesday Chapel

By **STEPHANIE EHLERS**
News Editor

In our culture, weakness is not something we value, said Dr. Charles Hall, Sociology Department at Chapel on Wednesday.

Hall spoke about the "blessing in the thorn."

"But there are more serious weaknesses, 'thorn in the flesh'—some we have little control over and others develop through years of destructive habits," he said.

Many people try to overcome many small flaws. "Weaknesses! Not our favorite topic—unless we have the ability to overcome them, or overlook them," Hall said.

Many norms and values have been emphasized throughout each other's lives. "One American value we quickly learn is 'rugged individualism'—a value that is manifested in certain norms of behavior that emphasize the 'can do American spirit, 'if it's going to be it's up to me,' 'show your strength, hide your weaknesses,' 'give a firm handshake, not a weak one'."

He said that you can see the problem with the ethic of individualism being that it is only a half truth that leads to failures and makes us feel ashamed of our limitations.

Weaknesses should be encountered with sources of true inner strength for people to grow and learn from mistakes, Hall said.

"Spiritual strength arises out of our thorns in the flesh—our physical, intellectual, and psychological limitations," he said, adding, "Spiritual strength grows and often flourishes in the fertile ground of our despair, pain and agony."

He told of the fact that our weaknesses remind us of how empty the value of rugged individualism really is and how much we need other people.

"Finally our weaknesses become sources of strength for others," he said, adding, "but only if we are honest and more vulnerable to others."

As Henri Nouwen suggests in his book, "The Wounded Healer," people must allow themselves, within limits, to be continually wounded, and that, indeed, it is only out of their wound that they can heal and be healed, he said.

"To be used by God we must live with our thorns in the flesh, viewing them NOT as curses but as blessings," Hall said, adding, "Life is not a problem to be solved, but a mystery to be lived."

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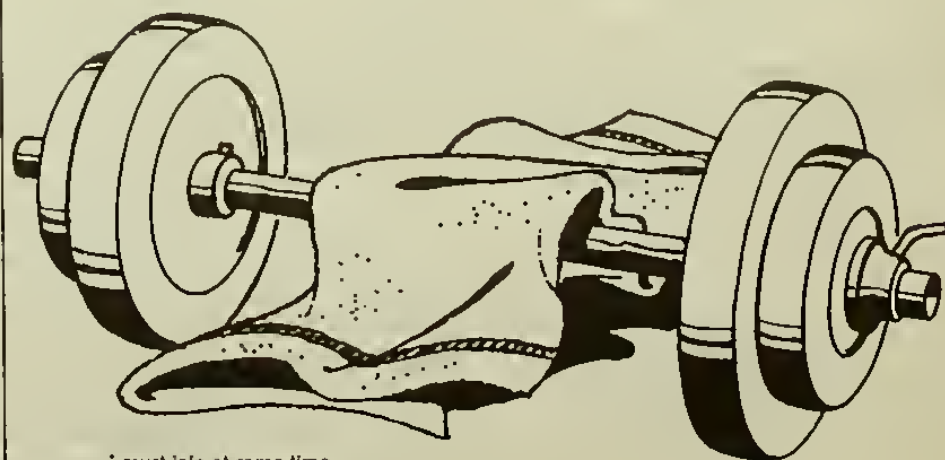
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Kingsmen's playoff hopes fading fast

CLU finishes season on five game losing streak, longest since '95

By **PAUL KENDRICK**
Managing Editor

With five consecutive losses to finish the season, including a 12-7 loss to Cal State Northridge on Sunday, the CLU baseball team is in danger of not making the four-team Division III West Regionals on May 14.

The streak began last week immediately following the Kingsmen's 19-0 win over Redlands to win the outright SCIAC Championship, when they lost 14-6 in the second game of a doubleheader.

CLU, who does not get an automatic berth despite winning conference with a 19-2 record, faced two of their toughest opponents of the year this past week in Chapman, the No. 2 team in the West Region and Division I CSUN.

On Tuesday at Chapman, the Kingsmen held the Panthers scoreless through the first three innings before a fourth inning RBI single by Robert O'Brien made the score 1-0.

CLU tied the score at one apiece in the top of the seventh inning on an RBI scoring double by senior Donny Churchman.

Chapman scored twice more on RBI singles in the bottom of the seventh and eighth to beat the Kingsmen 3-1. Jeff Blitstein of Chapman outdueled freshman Tom Canale by throwing a complete game four-hitter.

The Kingsmen faced Chapman again the following day at CLU with hopes of redeeming themselves. But it was to no avail, as CLU came up short again 6-5.

CLU, ranked No. 5 in the nation, took a 3-0 lead in the fourth inning on a two-run homer by junior Brian Malchow and a solo

shot by senior Adam Rauch.

The Panthers pulled even in the sixth behind a leadoff home run by Luis Garcia.

Rauch belted another solo home run to leadoff the seventh inning, his fourth of the season, to give CLU a 4-3 lead.



Joseph Jauregui catches a pop fly in front of on coming teammate Brian Malchow.

Photo by Paul Kendrick

Chapman tied the game again in the eighth when a runner scored on a wild pitch, but the Kingsmen produced a run of their own in the bottom of the inning when junior Clint Britt had an infield single and scored on a Panther wild pitch.

After retiring the first two batters in the top of the ninth, junior pitcher Brock Benson walked pinch-hitter Nick Planchich. With two outs and the tying runner aboard, Josh Fallon stepped up to the plate and took Benson's pitch over the right-center field fence for the game winning home run, giving Chapman a 6-5 victory and sweep of the two-game series.

With the two victories over the Kingsmen, Chapman (26-10), an NCAA Division III independent, may have made a big enough impact to receive a berth in West Regional.

The losing streak now at three games, the Kingsmen traveled to CSUN hoping to turn their luck around and steal a crucial game or two from the Matadors.

On Saturday, CSUN jumped out to an early 2-0 lead in the third inning on two-run single by Kevin Patrick and never looked back.

The Matadors put up another run in the fifth on Eric Hovart's solo home run to left field and two more in the eighth on three hits.

Trailing 5-0 heading into the top of the ninth inning, CLU produced its only run of the game when junior Chris Tahan scored on Churchman's sacrifice fly.

The Kingsmen squandered opportunities throughout the game, leaving the bases loaded in the seventh inning leaving another two on base in the ninth.

CLU was back at Northridge on Sunday for the second of the two game series and regular season finale. This time the Kingsmen drew first blood

when junior Jeremy Schlosser scored on a fielder's choice in the top of the first.

But CSUN answered, tallying two runs in the second, two in the third and one in the fourth to build a 5-1 lead.

CLU responded with two runs of its own in the fifth inning with back-to-back doubles by senior Joseph Jauregui and Britt to close the gap to 5-3.

The

Matadors rebuilt the lead to 9-3 with four runs on four hits and two Kingsmen errors in the sixth inning.

Behind two-run homers by Jauregui and Malchow, the Kingsmen put up four runs of their own in the top of the seventh to climb back within two, 9-7.

Unfortunately for CLU, Northridge answered with three runs in the eighth, capped off by a two-run homer by Darren Dyt, putting the game out of reach and extending the Kingsmen's losing streak to five games.

On a bright note, the Kingsmen appeared to break out of their hitting slump, outhitting the Matadors 15 to 14. Jauregui led CLU, going four-for-five with two RBIs.

CLU had not lost five straight since opening the 1995 season with five losses. With the 12-7 victory, CSUN improved to 34-3 in the all-time series versus CLU, but only 4-2 in the 1990s.

With the five losses to end the regular season, the Kingsmen's hopes of making the post-season are now in the hands of West Regional selection committee, which consider eight criteria, including how well a team plays down the stretch. Since Chapman defeated CLU earlier in the week, they are now the favorite from California to join at least two teams from Texas. CLU will find out if their season continues this Sunday.



Richard Hernandez watches the pitcher before attempting to steal second base.

Photo by Paul Kendrick

Softball receives invite to West Regional round

Staff Report

The Regals softball team wrapped up regular season play with a double-header loss to the No. 1 team in the West Region, Chapman this past week.

The Panthers got on the board quickly in the first game, scoring three runs in the first inning on three errors by the Regals infield. Chapman allowed only three hits in the first game, two singles by freshman Kylie Gongola and one by sophomore Erin Bates.

Junior pitcher Kathy Proffitt went the distance allowing only one earned run after the fateful first inning. Proffitt took the loss in both games.

In the second game, the Regals, No. 2 in the West Region, trailed Chapman 5-10 heading into the top of the seventh inning. CLU erupted with five runs in the seventh to tie the game. The highlight of the rally was a bases loaded triple to right field by

senior Johanna LaRocque.

After holding Chapman scoreless in the sixth and seventh innings the game continued into extra innings. Both teams were unable to score until the bottom of the ninth inning when Chapman scored on a bases loaded single with two outs giving Chapman an 11-10 win.

"Our fight in the last inning showed real character," said LaRocque. "It put the fire back in us. We want to beat Chapman."

CLU finished their season with an overall record of 27-19, quite a remarkable turnaround from their 1-7 start.

Post-season action starts tomorrow when Chapman, ranked No. 2 nationally and No. 1 in the West, will host the double-elimination, five-team championship.

CLU is seeded No. 2 and will take on No. 3 seed Buena Vista (25-9) of Iowa beginning at 2 p.m. The regional champion advances to the Division III finals in Salem.

All-SCIAC announced

Staff Report

After another successful season and another conference championship, eight Regals softball players earned all SCIAC honors.

First team players selected were seniors Donna Scott and Wendy Jackson, junior Kathy Proffitt, sophomore Mandi Comer and freshman Kylie Gongola.

Earning second team honors were sophomores Erin Bates and Sara Carlson and senior Johanna LaRocque.

Scott, the team's catcher, batted .433 in conference play. She led the team with three home-runs, 26 hits and tied Comer for total bases with 39.

Second on the team with a batting average of .439, second baseman Jackson led the team with 21 runs.

Proffitt, the only Regal selected two years consecutively, was CLU's ace pitcher throughout the year. She had a conference

record of 10-2 had an even more impressive earned run average of 1.08. She gave up 57 hits while striking out 13 in her 71.1 innings pitched.

Comer led the team doubles with nine, RBIs with 21, walks with nine, and had an amazing slugging percentage of .765. She was a solid third baseman with only two errors in conference play.

Center fielder Gongola was errorless the entire year. She stole five bases and had an on base percentage of .418.

Designated hitter Bates led the team with three triples, an on base percentage of .532 and a batting average of .476. She also contributed five stolen bases.

Carlson, first baseman for the Regals, had 19 hits and 14 RBIs while playing solid in the field. She had an impressive fielding percentage of .988 and only two errors.

LaRocque played errorless in left field. She hit .300 in SCIAC with 12 hits and ten RBIs.

Karimov named Player of Year

No. 1 player headed to Nationals after 28-1 season

By PER JOHANSSON
Staff Writer

As the spring sports are winding down, it is safe to say that one of the most successful CLU athletes this semester has been senior Jenia Karimov of the Kingsmen tennis team.

Although the otherwise young and inexperienced tennis team has been struggling,

Karimov's record so far is an astonishing 28-1, his only loss coming in the semifinals of last week's Ojai Tournament, leading him to be named SCIAC Player of the Year. This should boost his confidence heading into this month's Nationals at Williams College, Mass., as a main contender for the prestigious title.

His results and determination, on and off the court, have left other people involved in the team full of admiration.

"He is a great guy to coach," said men's tennis coach Mike Gennette. "The pace he sets, and the level of intensity...I have never seen him give up on a point. It's just incredible. He is one of those guys you just can't push to hard."

Karimov himself is modest, to say the least, when talking about his season.

"Not bad," is his simple answer, when asked how he feels his season has been so far.

He says he is a typical base line-player, relying on his excellent ground strokes.

"I am trying to mix up my game a little more. I don't think I have any weaknesses as a player, except for maybe my serve," Karimov said.

After winning the doubles title at last year's Nationals, it was no surprise that he would continue to lead the Kingsmen team, especially after the departure of Mark Ellis (last year's singles champion), his former doubles partner.

Together with his new partner, sophomore Carl Maloney, he has gone 17-7 this season in doubles.



Jenia Karimov displays his serving form. Before and after.

Photos by Bradley Lesse

"He is awesome," Maloney says about Karimov. "He has incredible ground strokes, and a lot of patience. He has helped a lot with the team, and I will miss playing with him next year."

Originally from the Ukraine capital of Kiev, Karimov came to the United States at a young age with his family. He has a brother that attends Claremont College, and his mother now lives in Philadelphia.

Before coming to CLU, he attended Pierce College in Woodland Hills a two-year insti-

tution, but fortunately decided to continue his college career in Thousand Oaks, naming Gennette as a major contributor to his decision.

"It was definitely worth it to come here," Karimov said.

In the academic world, Karimov is majoring in political science and after graduation hopes to attend graduate school. He has no

plans to return to Ukraine, "except for visiting" and is determined to continue playing tennis.

"I would like to turn pro," he said.

Making it as a professional tennis player is indeed a very hard task, but coach Gennette thinks Karimov might have a chance.

"His ground strokes are probably [in the] top 50 in the world," Gennette said. "Right now, his serve is holding him back. If he can improve that, he might have a chance of making it to the pro tour."

In the upcoming Nationals, Karimov hopes to get revenge in singles for the early loss he suffered last year and finish his final year a winner. Even though as defending doubles champion he has a shot of repeating his title with current partner Maloney, this year, he admits that singles is his main focus.

One should only hope that Karimov would be able to fulfill his dream, rounding out a truly amazing season and career as a college player, and that the future holds many more victories for him.

Athlete of the Week



Name:	Jenia Karimov
Year:	Senior
Height:	6'3"
Sport:	Tennis
High School:	Kyiv #221 '91
College:	CLU 2V
Last Week:	Jenia has been the leader of the Kingsmen tennis team over the course of the season. With a 28-1 record in singles and 17-7 in doubles he is headed to Nationals for the second straight season.

Golf team denied bid to Nationals

BY PAUL KENDRICK
Managing Editor

The Kingsmen golf team was dealt its biggest blow of the season this past week when it found out that it did not receive an invitation to the 24th Annual NCAA Championships in Atlanta.

CLU has won six consecutive SCIAC titles and finished the season with a 6-1 dual

matches in conference and 9-1 overall.

Even with four players named to All-SCIAC teams, including player of the year senior David Richardson, the Kingsmen reportedly fell 1/10 of a point short in their bid for an invitation.

Junior Clint Elsemore and sophomore Trevor Coates were named to the first team while senior Jeremy White was selected second team All-SCIAC.

Sports Dates

Baseball

May 14-16 NCAA West Regional Championships TBA
May 23-27 NCAA Championships (Salem, Va.) TBA

Softball

May 8-10 NCAA West Regional Championships 2 p.m.
May 15-17 NCAA Championships TBA

Track and Field

May 9 at Occidental Invitational 4 p.m.

* All games in bold face are at CLU

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